77

Bob,
God Bless
you in the FUTURE
and good luck in the
NEXT 2 years in High School
just think 3 more months and
School starts! Ha! Ha!
Smile God Loves You!
DALE BISHOP
'72

Keemosabee

Bob Therasse
C116

Bob
a great friend in deed
for a whole year.
see you next year
Dearin Wallis

To the boy with
the pointed shoes-
Hi- nice to see A
bright face in
study hall- Maybe
next year.
SUSAN
WILCOX

Bob,
In spite of all
long hours you put
in at Foods, choir, retreats, etc,
you really turned out different from
what the Seasons, tomorrows, etc expected!
Sacrilegious, disrespectful, etc, etc! Seriously-
I'm glad I got to know you this year
you 'Tweened up' focus. See you the next year because
Anita Shepard
P.S. I agree with Dale's second remark! I will see you
Bobd luck next year. three next year too!?

Bob -
It's really been nice
knowing you this year.
(Even if you did make me
drop my books once in awhile)
Have fun this summer (try not
to get too drunk) & Good luck next
two years in high school.
Brenda
Garrison
'72

Have a really great
summer. Don't do
anything I wouldn't
do. See you
next year.

Bob,
To a tall
skinny athlete
smart Joker he
wants to be guy. It's
been alot of fun in English
and Math. Hope you in some
of my classes next year (I think)
Just remember I'm older, wiser, and
can drive better than you can. So watch
& tell you to do something. Listen!
Gloria "73"
Soffar

Hey Bob golly gee
wiz Just a couple more
years to go, so let's make
the best of ~~~~ what we got.
Good luck with the girls but
don't show me up, solong til
next year
"73" JayFroot

Bob.
It was funny
doing the lunch ourt
Hope you have a

Thom Mr.

Bob
Its been fun
Playing Pop
& Son with you
Its bad & bad you
so much good
luck in 72
or if your not
a Soph. again
— Capp Pendroy

Bob
to the worlds
worst basketball
manager. Ha Ha
& got my letter
and you didn't.
see you
next year
Christ

Bob: well now was it a Ball Er a mabay a strike was he out or safe make up your mind you crosseyed crazy umpire and you ole crazy. I'd like to congradulate you on living through the trail and tram-as of George Skartu it took a lot of courage

Good luck
R Mark Clinton

The Piper, volume 37

Ernest W. Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Michigan

Field Day . . . 12-27
Seaholm's annual class competition revealed the seniors' superiority in the areas of costumes, cheering, and participation while they "laughed" their way to victory over the juniors and sophomores.

Organizations . . . 28-47
Besides academic responsibilities, Seaholmites volunteered their efforts, supporting organizations related to the school. Student government, musical groups, and publications all helped to prepare students for the world outside of school.

Clubs . . . 48-61
An important goal of a school's extra-curricular program is the development of personal interests. Seaholm urged students to participate in clubs ranging from a study of science to the playing of chess.

Sports . . . 62-112
Athletes earned plaudits and honor during the year. Cross Country and swimming athletes earned SMA championships, while individuals captured trophies and awards in all sports. Even the girls participated with pride in their respective sports fields.

to believe in youth

to believe in youth
is to know
the world is round
not flat
and there is no edge to anything

to be a lily in a sun-shower
open wide
to all the horizons of the sky
at once
catching wet and wild
the wind and rain
even the futures
from which they blew

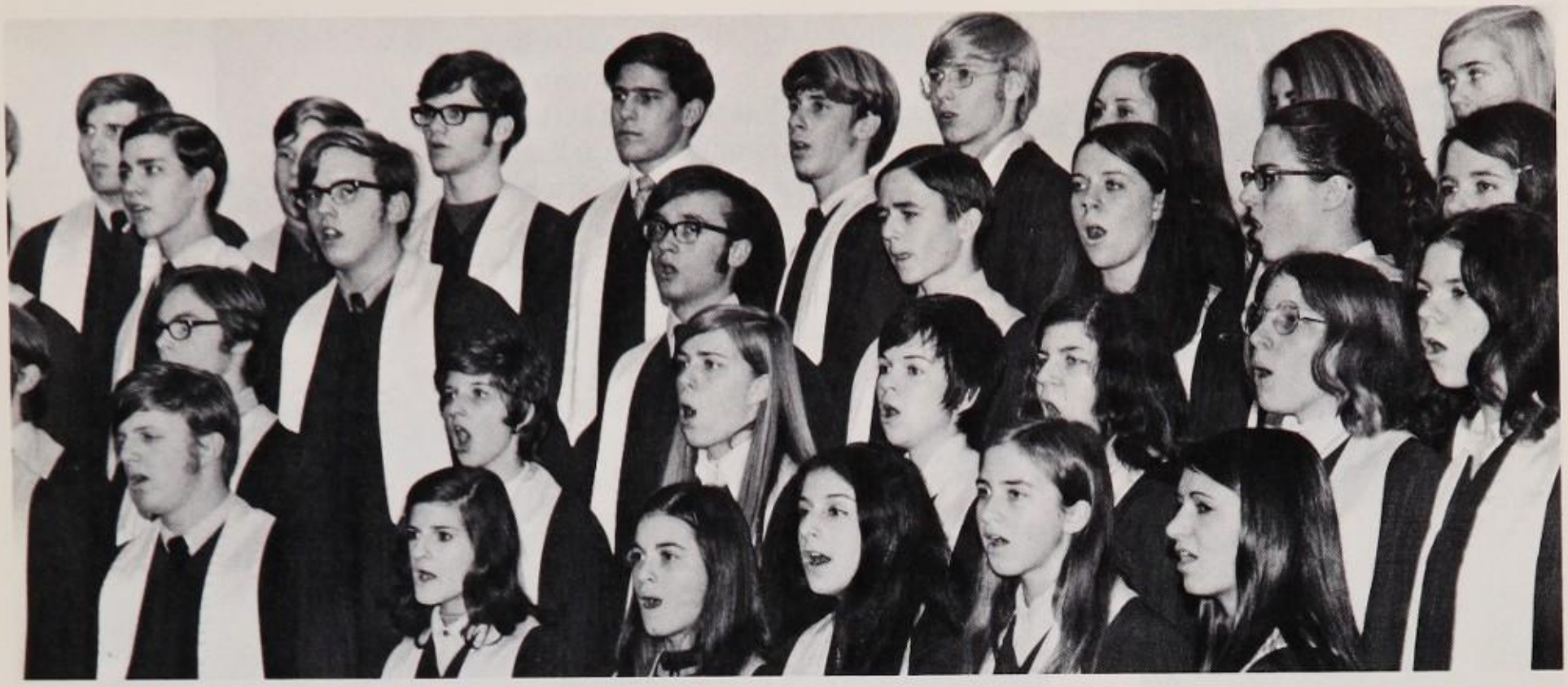
to lay down together
our minds to rest
a while,
while we mind
one anothers' thinking

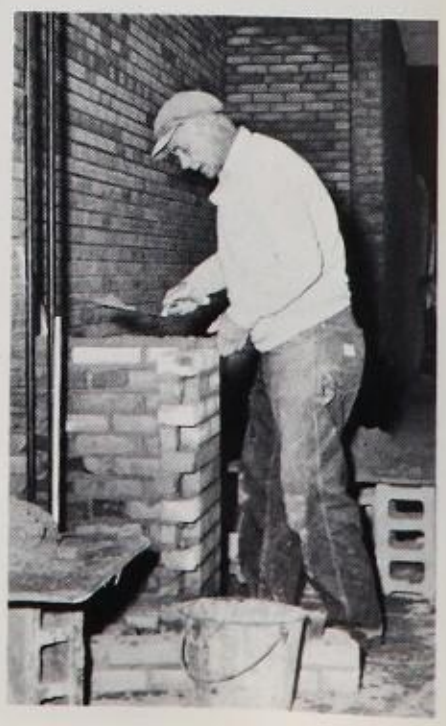
not really a time of the sun
but, of the world
living up to it

to drink wine
to eat bread
not by ourselves
but by some other magic

to believe in youth
is more than i need
to make believing
more than making believe

From unpublished collection of poems by Karen Marks.





regarding a door

regarding a door
it's open and shut
but it is less open and shut than a wall
a wall is something to lean on
and it's unwise to lean on a door
regarding a door
you can take it in hand
turning the knob of a door you can open it and step through
then it's no longer a door
now in the case of a wall
it's a wall wherever you are
which is evident and consoling
with a wall you always know where you are
while a door is only a door from outside
there is also something substantial about walls
maybe it is the materials from which they're made
the bricks and the plaster
but more likely it's the absence of hinges
the hinges in doors are like hidden conditions
upon which everything turns
they're like the small print in contracts
a door depends on its hinges
but it also depends on a wall
there is nothing unusual about a wall without doors
a door without a wall is ridiculous
also a door is usually visible in all of its limits
but you cannot see the other side of a wall
and a door is always suggesting another side
so doors seem ambiguous and appear to be forever flapping in the wind
a revolving door seems to be always changing its mind
but regarded from whatever angle
it is always offering you the same proposition
there are many unanswered questions about doors
why it is that there aren't circular or elliptical doors
what is it that's frightening about sliding doors
and what about the color of doors
green doors in brick walls
white doors in black walls
or black doors in any walls
this will lead you to suspect that i am talking about symbols
rather than about doors and walls
what's all this talk about doors and walls anyway
why not talk about something real
like strainers

From *Code Of Flag Behavior* (Black Sparrow Press); © 1965 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Tribute . . . 113-127
Principal Ross A. Wagner has led SHS to its high position in academics and sports. Therefore the Piper presents a tribute to him as he closes his public school career.

Administration . . . 129-135
Hundreds of students go through Seaholm's doors every year. Their path through high school is made smoother by the work of dedicated administrators — from school board members down to the counselors, who work directly with the students.

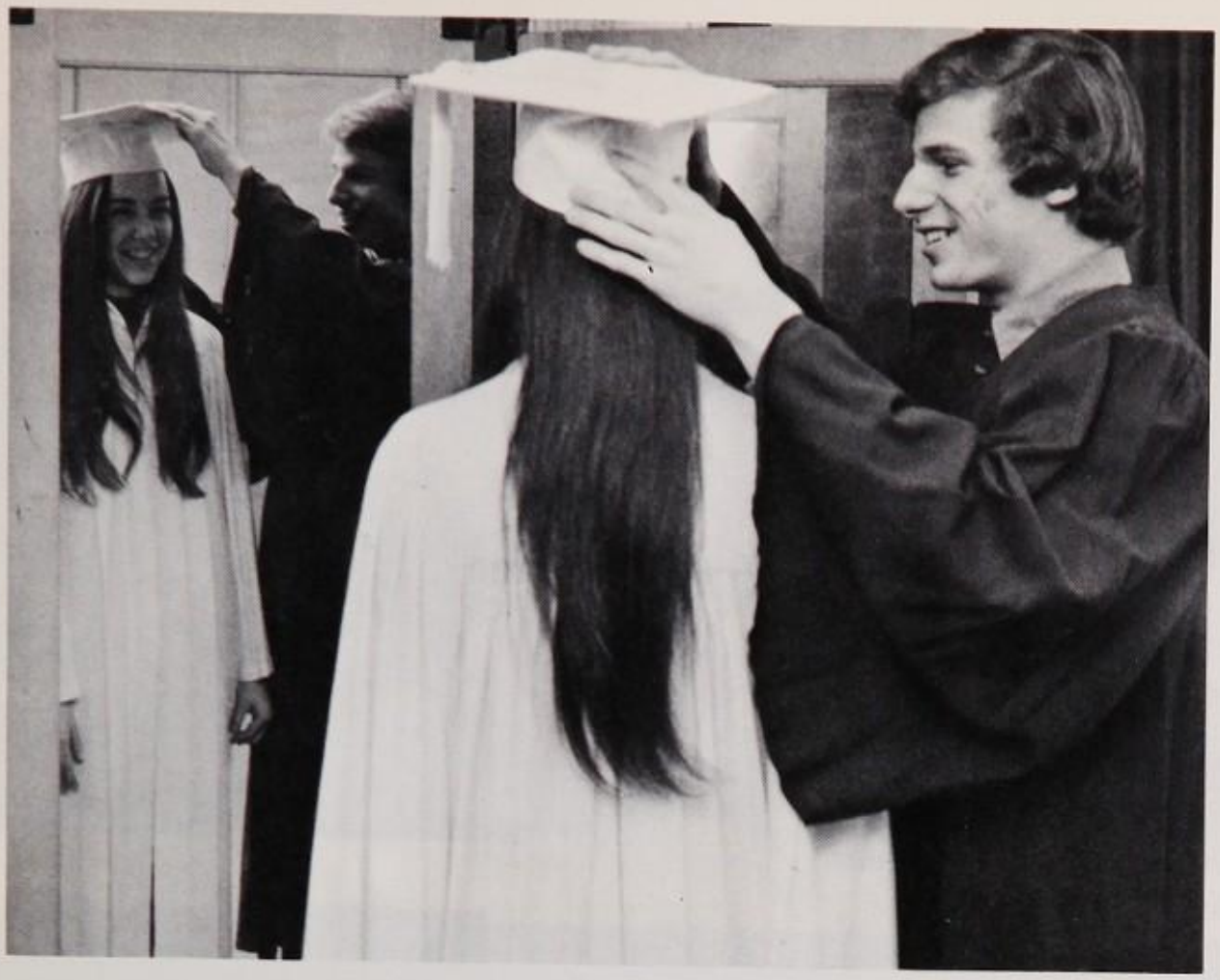
Academics . . . 136-137
Developing the ability to use one's brain properly is the aim of the academics program of the school. Teachers attempt to present old ideas in new ways to suit the needs of a divergent student body.

Your Poem, Man

unless there's one thing seen
suddenly against another — a parsnip
sprouting for a President, or
hailstones melting in an ashtray —
nothing really happens. It takes
surprise and wild connections,
doesn't it? A walrus chewing
on a ballpoint pen. Two blue tail-
lights on Tyrannosaurus Rex. Green
cheese cloth. Maybe what we wanted
least. Or most. Some unexpected
pleats. Words that never knew
each other till right now. Plug us
into the wrong socket and see
what blows — or what lights up.
Try
untried
circuitry,
new
fuses.
Tell it like it never really was,
man,
and maybe we can see it
like it is.

By Edward Lueders. From *Some Haystacks Don't Even Have Any Needle,* © 1969 by Scott, Foresman and Company.

Seniors . . . 162-201
As graduating class and most experienced, the Seniors have dominated school activities and have displayed school leadership. In this 1970-71 school year, the Seniors won Field Day and produced a varied Swing Out. They manned the Student Congress officer positions throughout the year and brought up controversial issues. Therefore, it is safe to say that Seaholm's graduating Seniors look promising for the new world ahead.



Juniors . . . 202-227
Juniors matched the traditions this year in annual activities as they placed number two in Field Day and created a sensational J-Hop. Proudly, the class of '72 produced outstanding participants in all sports events which makes this class unique. Next year will bring even higher sports levels to Seaholm as the fine Juniors grow more experienced.

Sophomores . . . 228-253
Quick adjustment and class spirit describes the Sophomore class personality. As Field Day participants, they produced an unusual class unification towards their optimistic goal of conquering upperclassmen. A sophomore homeroom led the school in the most glass collected during an ecology recycling drive. The Sophomores, with all enthusiasm, promise to be a real addition to Seaholm.

Flight

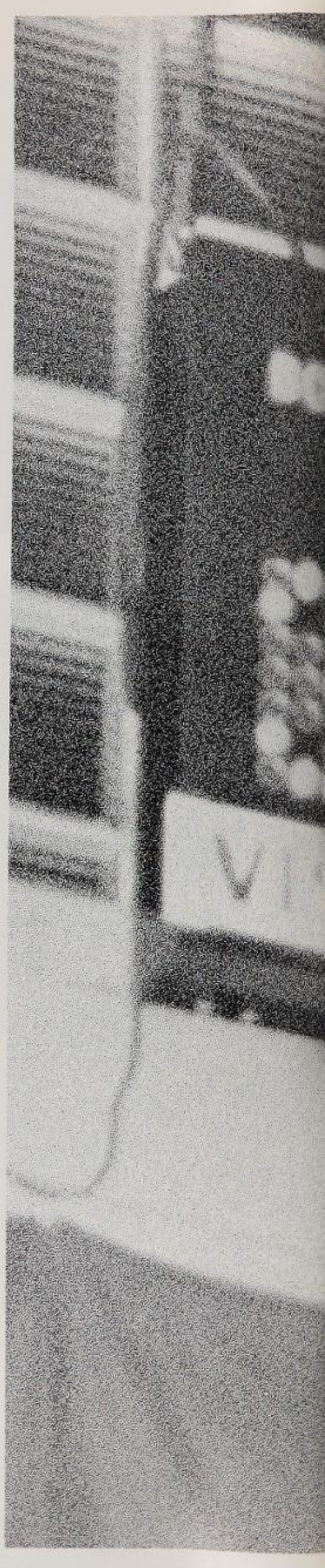
You know the sitting on the train not-knowing feeling
As to which is moving, you or the station?
You can do it with the whole earth if you know how.
Give up? Stand by night in a silent snowfall, perhaps under
a street lamp.
If the flakes are large and falling steadily and the wind
has gone to bed
And you look straight up, eventually it is the flakes that
are motionless, white blobs of paint on a canvas,
And you and the whole earth (which is magnetized to your
feet bottoms) are floating softly, airily up.
The ride lasts only a few seconds because
Your "senses" intrude.
But it's lovely while it lasts. If you can take it
come back and tell me.
I've almost forgotten.

By Steve Allen, from *Wry on the Rocks,* Henry Holt and Company.

In this section, ads from all of Birmingham's favorite most exclusive shops can be found. Seaholm models pose in their new 1971 fashions and student workers serve the Birmingham public.

Indices . . . 292-304
Appearing in the indices are team pictures and athletic records. All of Seaholm's great scores and outstanding team members can be found here. Besides these stars, each Seaholmite has his name listed with the page numbers where he appears in everyday life at Seaholm.

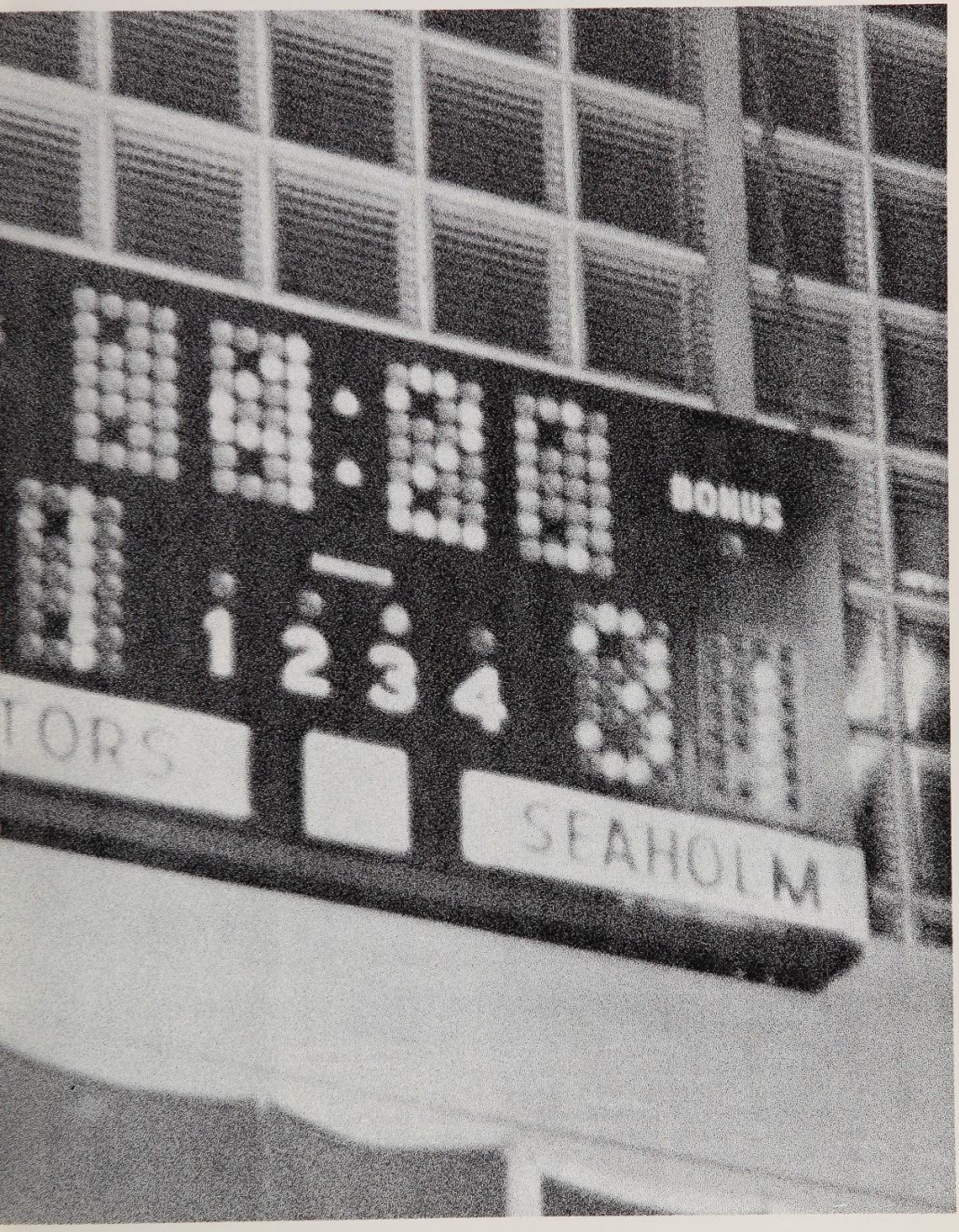
Ads . . . 256-287
Many of Seaholm's projects involve the Birmingham community both politically and in the business world. These projects include Careers Day and Civic Control Day. Those Seaholmites holding governmental seats on Civic Control Day became acquainted with city's affairs. Career's Day informed students of future vocations. Students also are involved in the Birmingham area by working in area firms and patronizing businesses for their needs.



Ties

When I faded back to pass
Late in the game, as one
Who has been away some time
Fades back into memory,
My father, who had been nodding
At home by the radio,
Would wake, asking
My mother, who had not
Been listening, "What's the score?"
And she would answer, "Tied",
While the pass I threw
Hung high in the brilliant air
Beneath the dark, like a star.

From *The Diving Bell* by Dabney Stuart,
© 1966 published by Alfred A. Knoft, Inc.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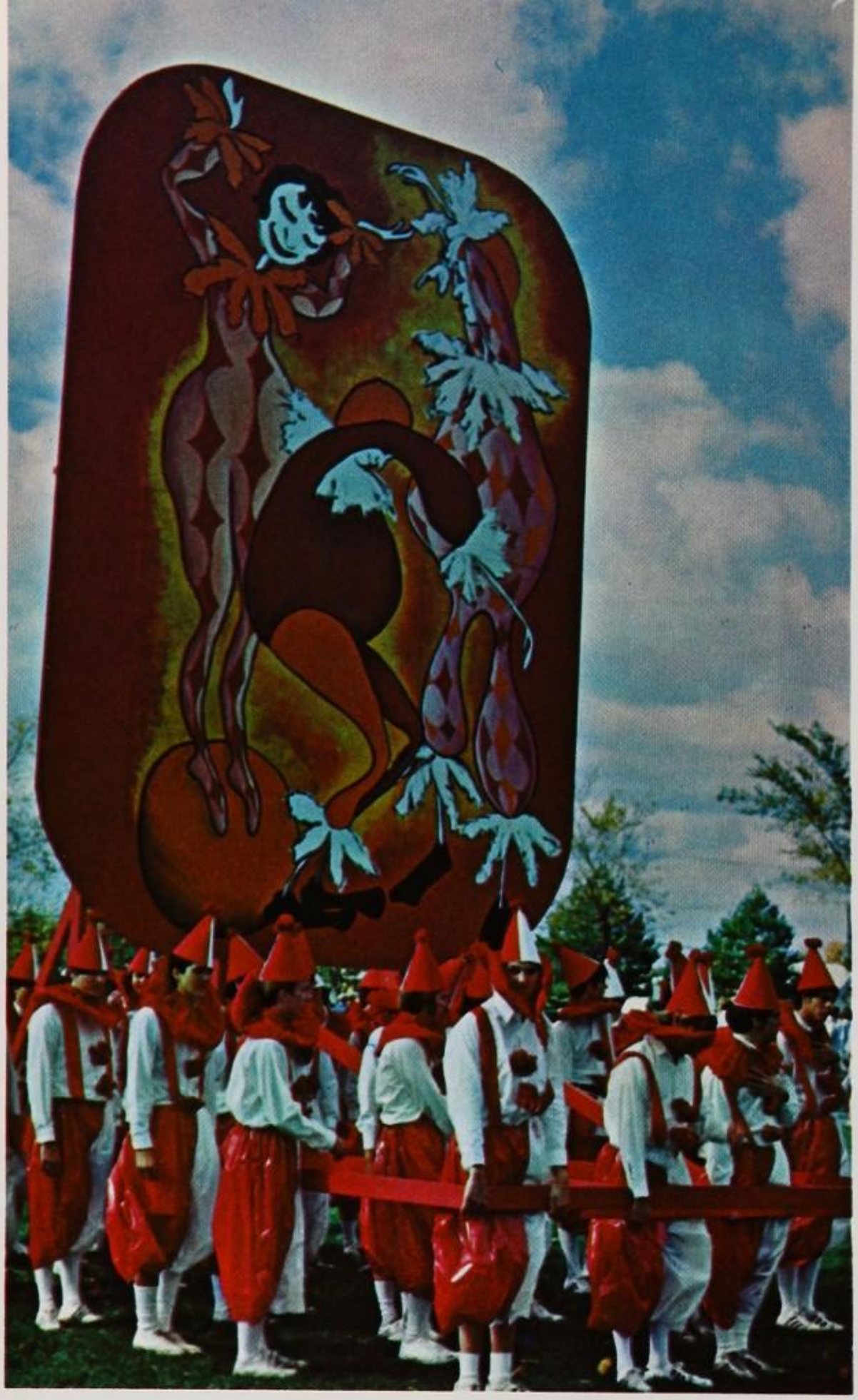
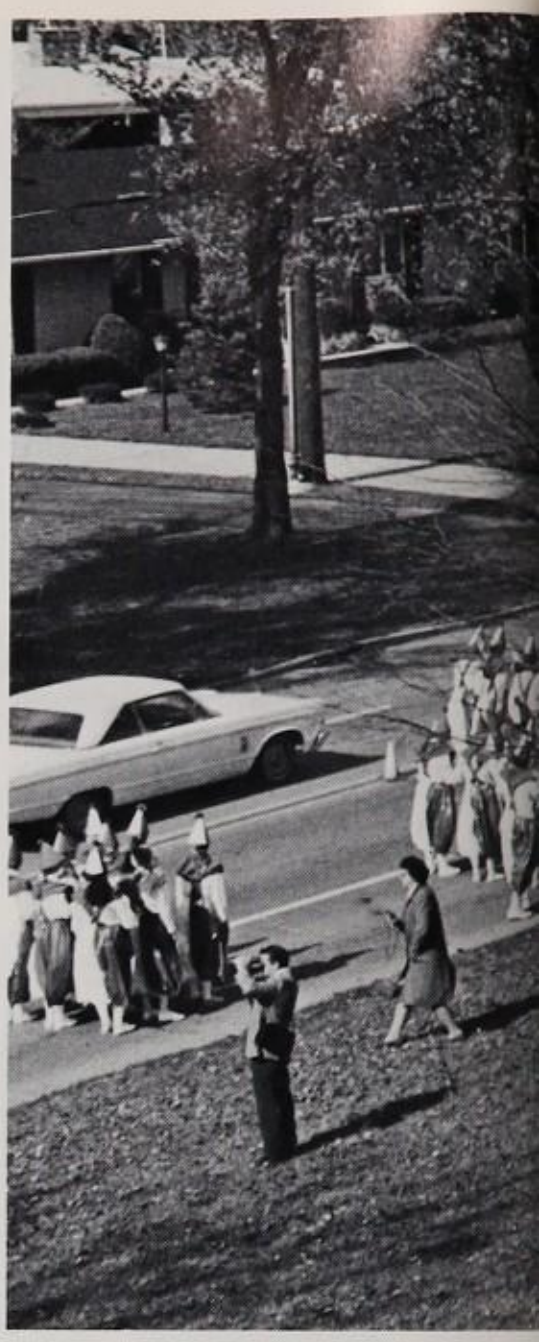
TORS
SEAHOLM





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Clowns Start Triumph Early

The story of the red victory began to become evident about six weeks before the actual triumph. Although Sue Peck had been elected chairman the preceding spring, plans were not formed until school opened. John Copeland shoved the red army into action by choosing the role they would portray. Clowns. Having had two years experience, the seniors were well prepared for the contest they knew would come. To best accomplish the task arriving, the reds quickly chose committees and chairmen for each of the class events.

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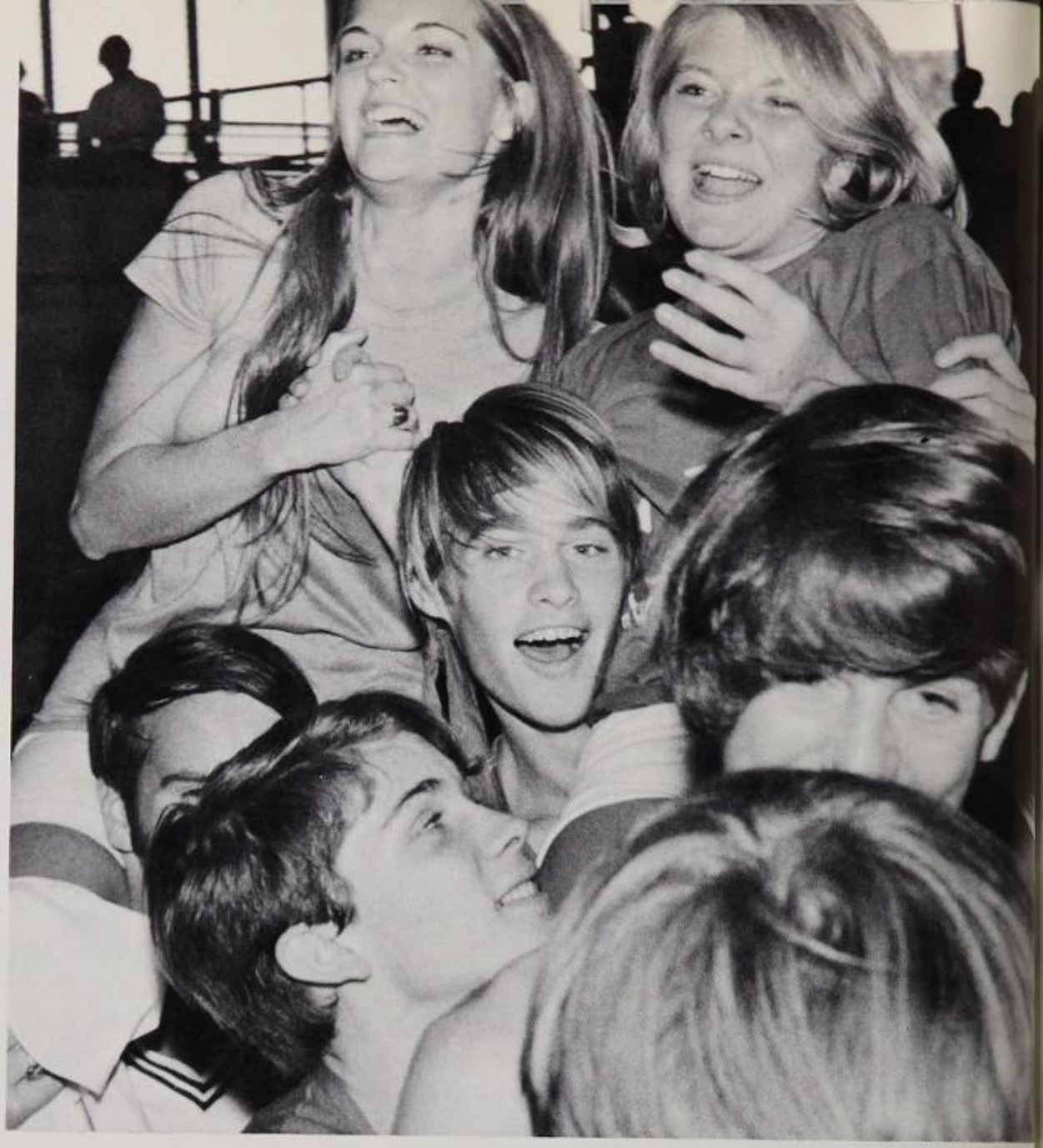
(1) Beneath their banner, seniors await the signal to begin the march. (2) Blocks slowly get themselves organized before starting the competition. (3) Bob Henderson and Jamie Ganiard lead the clowns to a marching triumph. (4) One red marching block prepares to turn towards the gym.

Field Competition Builds Red Spirit

The second area of senior concern was the field events. Ten feats of skill would figure heavily in their expected victory. Tryouts were held and well attended. Response to the sign up sheets in the lobby was fantastic in comparison to the other two classes. Seniors were anxious to participate.

"Let the field events begin." So said Park Carmon and all three classes went wild. While seniors ripped off costumes on which long hours were spent, the shrieks of anticipated victory were loud and sustained. Seniors were crushed in the first event, flag shuttle relay. Boys' tug of war followed and the seniors were able to reverse this positioning, taking first and leaving third to the juniors. Girls' tug of war went 1-2-3 for the classes. Seniors were disqualified from the boys' sack race but won the girls. Reds then placed second in the barrel race and the girls' three legged race. Boys' three legged race saw the seniors place first. Thus, the juniors managed to lead throughout the afternoon in these events.

With only the egg throw remaining, seniors were trailing by two points. The greens were eliminated and as the reds and blues stretched across the gym, those who had not already lost their voice, did. Finally the seniors were able to best the juniors and came from the athletic competitions victorious by two points.



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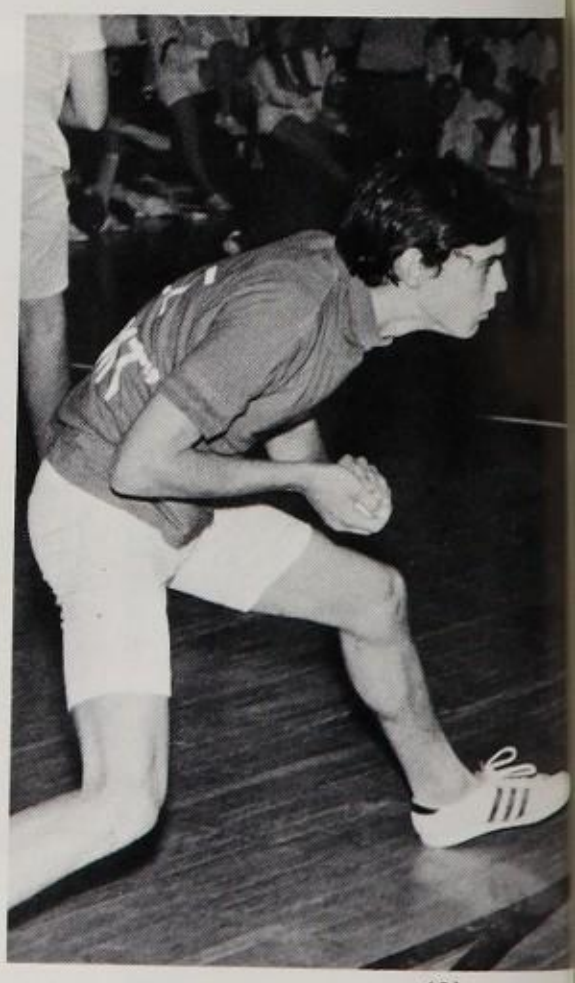

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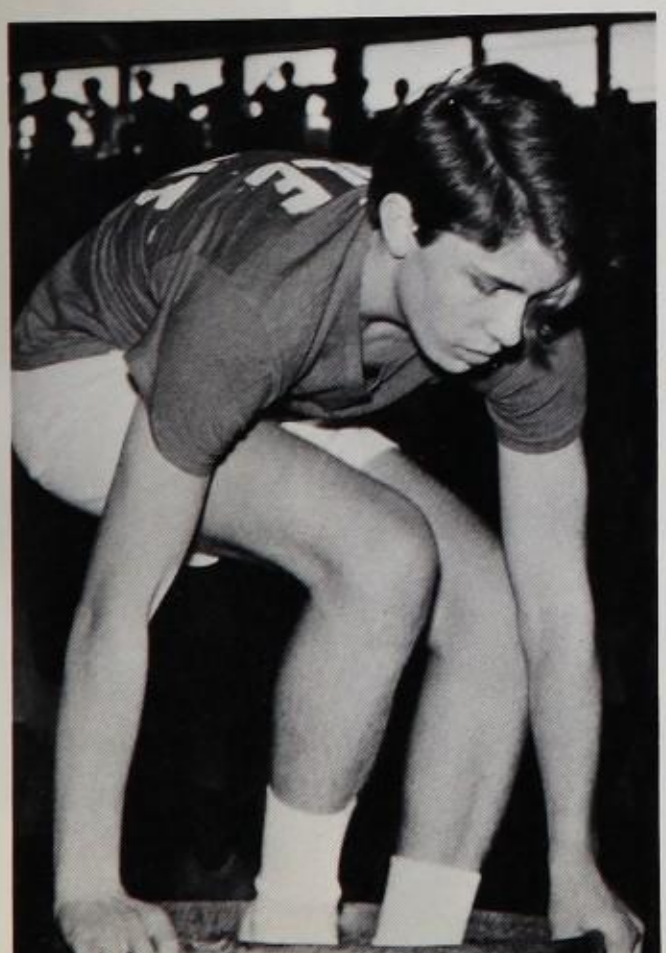

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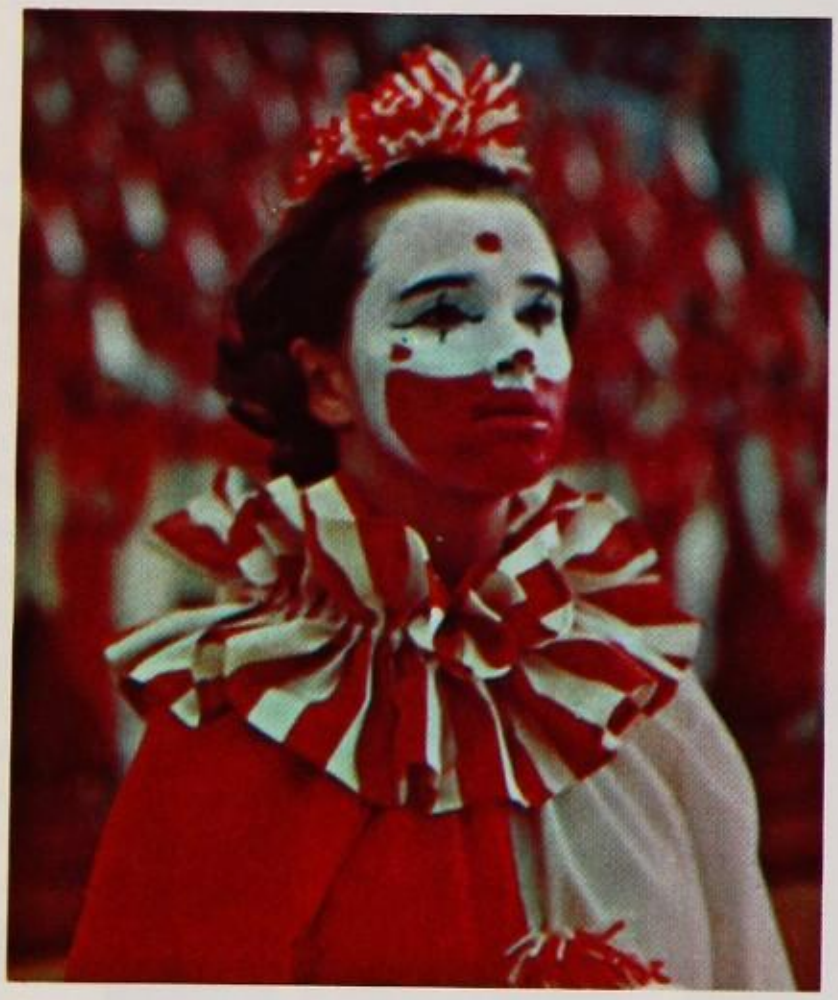
(1) Senior Field Day Chairman Sue Peck is carried to receive the cider barrel on the bodies of rejoicing seniors. (2) An egg flies accurately to Linda Rimac. (3) Tom Zimmer skillfully catches the winning egg. (4) The senior girls pull hard against their opponents. (5) The baton is passed to the next runner as Jane Grisier crosses the line. (6) Don Eberly jumps into his barrel ready to sheath his feet. (7) Jumping hard to retain her balance, Jini Restrick turns to return. (8) Nic VanEck and Mark Zulauf move together to the finish line.

(1) Amy Sutton stands proudly before her class. (2) Clowning seniors sit at attention moments before their cheers were to begin. (3-6) Paula Yarbrough and Amy Sutton move to the words of the clowns. Their original antics were a highpoint in the clowns' cheers.



(1)

Score Soars in 4 Wins

The Clown victory was largely due to the fantastic job seniors did in class competitions. Cheering, a strong point in the past, was headed by Deb Mazur who wrote the plea for joy. Amy Sutton and Paula Yarbrough led this plea in costumes they themselves created. An intricate march step designed by Bob Straight and Betsy Pardee took first. The elaborate, champion costume was designed and made (from the plastic pants to the tassled hats) by a crew headed by Tavi Fulkerson and Barb Gruschow. Even in the class competition the seniors took first.

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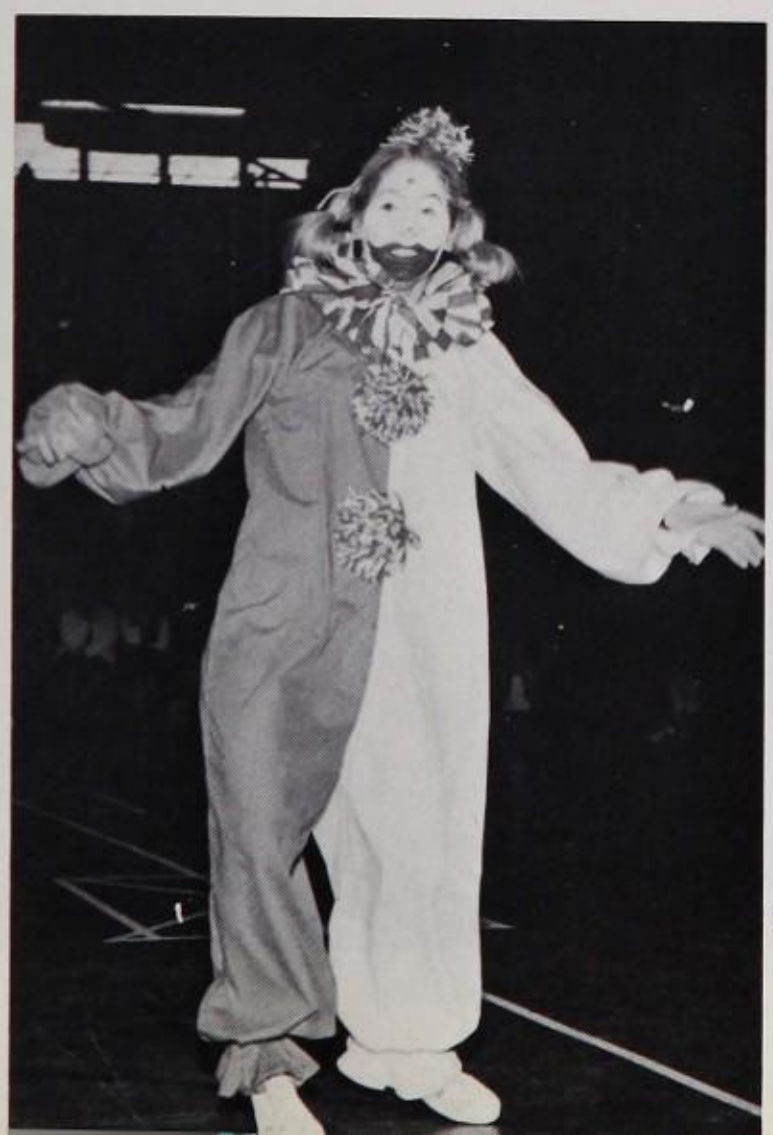

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(1) Juniors lead! (2) Pat Erbach, chairman of the Blues, grabs a hat before joining the marchers in the parking lot. (3) Cheering juniors appreciate a serious moment in Field Day mayhem. (4) Paula Duris leaps hard for a victory. (5) Wendy Webster finishes in the shuttle relay triumph. (6) Junior excitement grows as blue score maintains lead. (7) Jim Jensen roars as sack race victory becomes a reality.

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Spirit Grows as Juniors Lead 'til Last Event

As the field events were proclaimed open, the juniors became hysterical. Costumes were ripped asunder in the chaos of impromptu cheers. Immediately the blues got the triumph needed to push the spirit upward. They managed to take first in the flag shuttle relay with the sophomores second. As a result of this early win the juniors maintained a spirit and drive throughout the rest of the field events.

Until the last event the juniors retained their lead, with the seniors closing fast. Each time the scores were announced, the junior stands broke loose in uncontainable joy. Practice accounted for much of this success in addition to the need they felt to do well. Blue triumphs occurred in the flag shuttle relay, the boys' sack race and the girls' three-legged race.

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(1) Banner carriers stand with their charge before the junior flag moved to first place. (2) Waiting for the cheerleaders to begin, the junior class stands at attention. (3) Jan Rogers helps lead the march and provides the blues with their "jazzy beat." (4) Members of the blue band played during the cheer to add a touch of dixieland. (5) Chaos breaks loose as the beginning of the field events is announced. (6) Peggy Gilpin stands before her cheering class.

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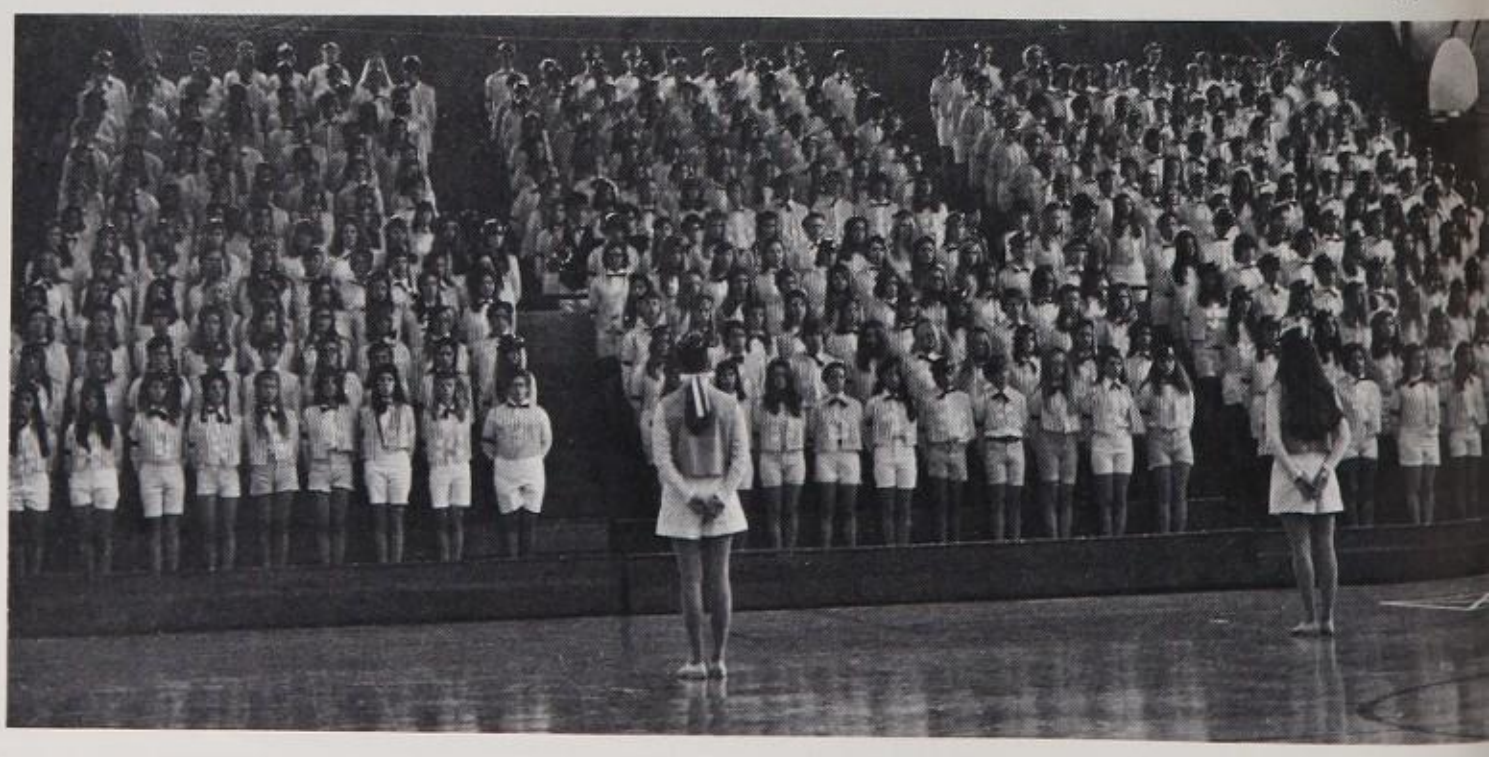

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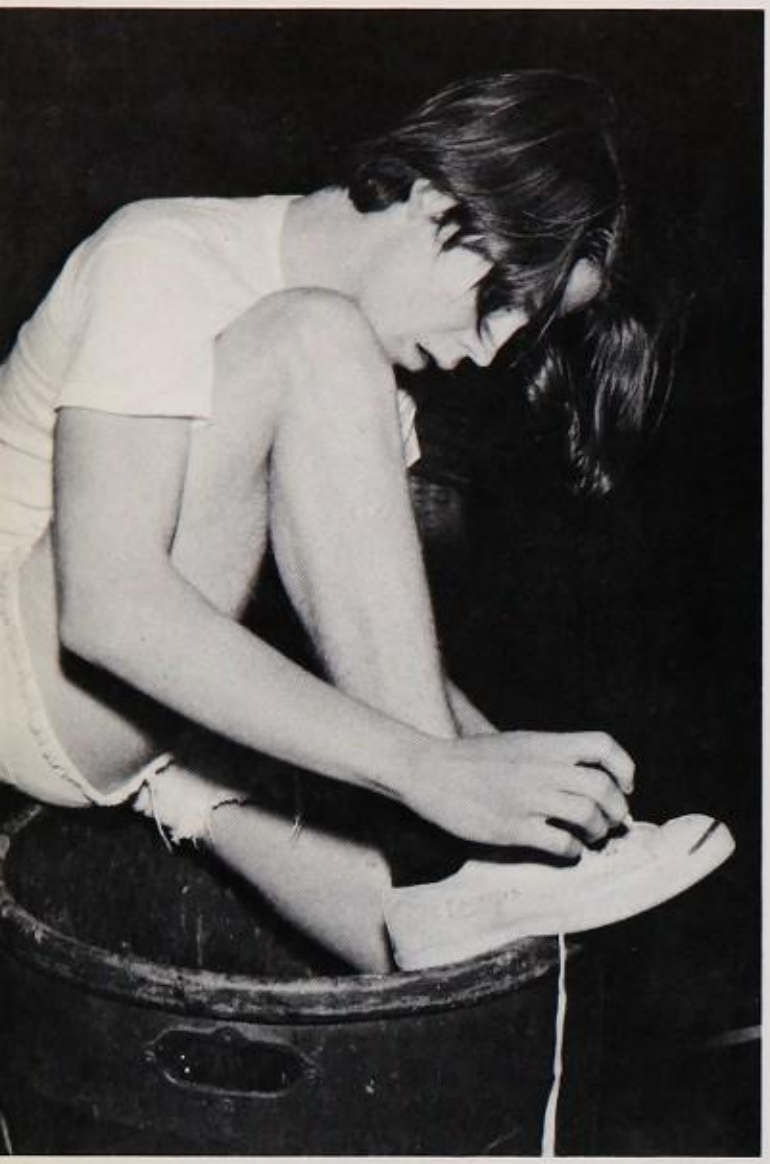
Band and Banner Lead Blue Class Events

Banner, a strong spot for the juniors the year before, was headed by Kevin Coffey and Sara Leffler. The giant trumpeter began with the head in the Erbach garage in September, and ended with a first place for its class. The juniors were not so successful in some of the other class events. The cheers took second, despite the effort of a band consisting of Dave Johnston, Dave Matchette, Steve LaFave, Tom McNinch and Rich Olin. The long hours put in by Sue O'Neil, Jan Staff, Laura Lamson and Bob Steere did not pay off as well as they had hoped as the march took second. The blue vests and hats under Marcia Merker survived well, but also took second.



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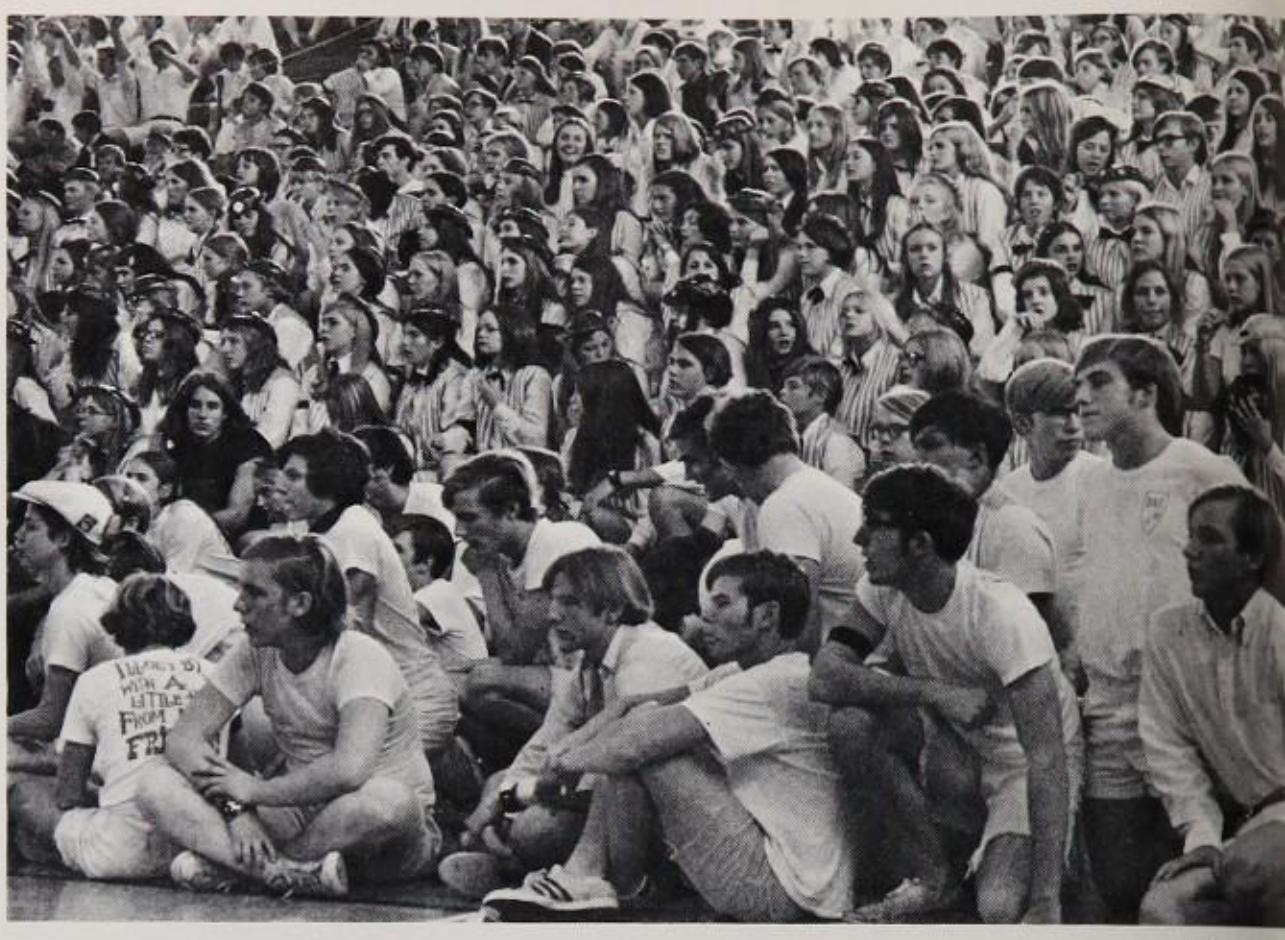
Blues Defeated

Finally, Field Day had reached the last event, egg throw. The juniors were leading by two points and needed to best the seniors once to tie. After a long contest, seniors came out triumphant, winning the field events by two points. Junior stands became still as defeat became obvious. Class scores were announced and a somber junior class was beaten by 17 points, 108-91-62.



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(1) Kevin Coffey is defeated in the barrel race. (2) When hope wanes, juniors watch the scores in depression. (3) Nan Gray and Wendy Webster charge for the end. (4) The girls' tug-of-war team strains against its opponent. (5) Junior boys pulled hard but were defeated. (6) John Denning and Bob Lyle cross the line. (7) Pat French realizes that she has broken her egg. (8) Pat Erbach accepts defeat and congratulates Sue Peck. (9) Alice McCarthy does not take the loss as lightly.

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(1) Led by Apollo Rob Ledbetter, sophomores open their first Field Day by moving towards the gym. (2) The sophomore banner moves with the class. (3) Cheerleaders act the truth the sophomores speak. (4) Hope Kellman moves with the surge of song. (5) Having said their dirge, sophomores wait as the juniors cheer.

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Sophs Open Events

Apollo (Rob Ledbetter) rose and motioned the first of the three classes to begin its cheer. This was the long expected moment. The squad of cheerleaders moved to the center of the green area and Field Day began.

Despite desperate efforts by Janice Peck, chairman, and her committeemen, the sophomores, dressed in green plastic laurels and vests with a truth emblazoned shield, failed to take any of the class events save participation. It was in this event that the spirit of the sophomores really showed, since they took second from the juniors. Their banner, worked on long hours by Greg Bethel, portrayed an Apollo figure kneeling before the words "Our Truth Will Shine Right On."

Order Not Upset

Truth wielding sophomores failed to upset the expected scoring order as another field day passed. When the field events began spirit rose from the green squad as they took a second from the seniors in the flag shuttle relay. This was followed by another second, this time in the boys' tug-of-war. They managed to score one other second, that in the boys' sack race.

With unprecedented speed, the green squad out-tied both juniors and seniors, scoring their only first in the barrel race. Placing third in the other events, the sophomores lost the field events to both the juniors and seniors.

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(1) Dick Thayer strains against the juniors and succeeds. (2) Sophomores become hysterical during the barrel race. (3) The baton moves from Becky Righter to Lisa Woods. (4) Dave Cumming ties his way to victory. (5) Craig Sutton leaps away from the starting line. (6) Kathy Foster leans to catch her egg. (7) Straining at their binds, Karen Miner and Sarah Welch lunge to the end. (8) Tim Dennis and Chuck Auchterlonie move confidently toward their partners.

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(1) Tom Wienner, first semester president, leads the congress at one of the weekly meetings. (2) Roger Slack illustrates a point in regard to the ABC issue. (3) Mrs. Schlain, adviser, poses with the officers of first semester Congress, Sue Workman, Tavi Fulkerson, Tom Wienner, Dan Boyce. (4) Anne Wilcox was always quick to state her opinion in Congress debate. (5) Ralph Finneran stands to make sure the Congress understands the stand of his homeroom. (6) Listening attentively, Marcia Merker takes notes. (7) Barb Harrison speaks to the Congress. (8) Carol Hutcheson listens to Dr. Dorsey speak concerning ABC. (9) Mark Hall was quick to stand in defense of his position. (10) Three sophomores, backed by exchange students Dany Poeckes and Kiat Teo, listen to the events of Congress.

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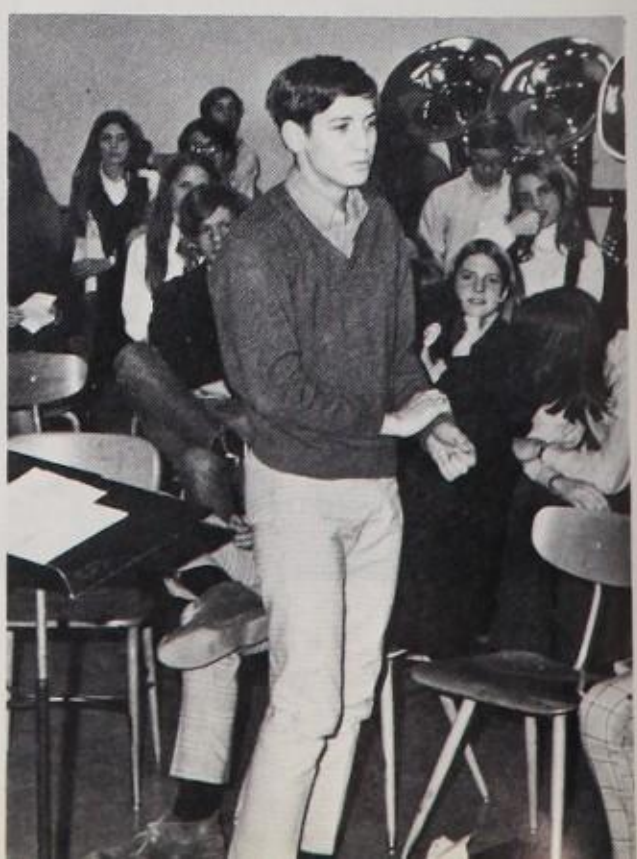

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ABC Major Congress Issue

Student Congress, during the first semester, was headed by Tom Wienner, with Dan Boyce as his second in command. Sue Workman was secretary, and Tavi Fulkerson rounded out the list of officers by keeping track of the treasury.

The major issue facing the Congress this year was the controversy over allowing the A Better Chance (ABC) program to exist in Birmingham. It is a program sponsored by Dartmouth College in which underprivileged students would be given a better chance to receive an education by being allowed to live and attend school in a more well to do community (such as Birmingham).

Controversy is indeed the correct adjective to use to describe Congress' reaction to this program. The pros and cons of the ABC program were debated to such an extent that four meetings were occupied by only this issue. Congress invited Birmingham City Commissioner Dr. John Dorsey to speak to the congress concerning the good aspects of the ABC program. After all the arguments were presented, Congress voted the proposal down. This rejection of ABC became a widely discussed issue around the Detroit area, and it resulted in vaulting both the school and the city into the news.

Student Congress proposed an alternative to the ABC program that they felt would better solve the problems of inner city education. The proposed the establishment of a new committee to help these schools by either mobolizing students from Seaholm to travel to the inner city to help the students there, or to help in the financing of needed improvements.

Congress also sponsored three used glass return projects aimed at fighting the pollution problem. Students and community groups contributed several tons of glass to each of the three drives. Also in the line of fighting for needed improvements in the community, Congress passed many resolutions regarding the operation of Seaholm. They supported open campus and the extension of study hall excuse privileges to all students next year.

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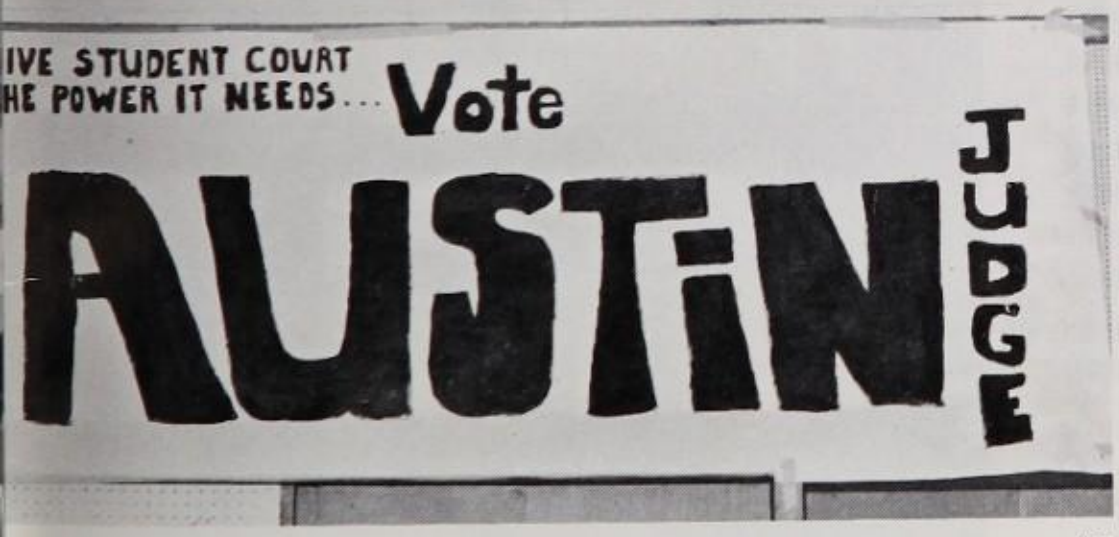

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(1) The defeated Democratic candidate for governor, Sander Levin, addresses the installation banquet for Student Congress. (2) George Peck, Bob Slater, Jim Jensen and Mike Mislinay wait for a Senate meeting to begin. (3) Dan Boyce enjoys a Senate meeting. (4) Sue Workman reads back some of her Senate notes. (5) Cindy Boughner was chairman of the "Teach-In" committee involving many teachers and students. (6) Maureen Conners leads the student body in reciting the pledge of allegiance at the second semester Congress elections assembly. (7) Posters in blaring yellow and black covered the school when Tom Zimmer and Sue Peck ran for office second semester. (8) Dudley Austin started his campaign with a poster announcing both his name and the slogan behind which he planned to run.

Senate Is Important

Seaholm's student government is divided into two main branches, the house and the senate. The house is far more widely known as it is larger. The senate is composed of two representatives from each class and the vice-president of Congress. This group meets periodically to work on issues either given it by the house or of its own creation.

Seaholm also boasts a student court, a very controversial group which has had many revisions in organization. It is now called the Student Board of Grievances. Four judges sit on the court, two elected by the student body and two appointed by Congress. Any student can bring a case before the court, and the court must try all cases brought before it.

Mr. Wagner, Seaholm's principal, instituted the Principal's Cabinet several years ago to aid communications between the administration and the student body. This group of 12 to 15 students, appointed by Mr. Wagner, meets every two weeks. At each meeting, Mr. Wagner bounces ideas that he has had off the students and allows them to ask him any questions or give him any suggestions that they feel are important.

Vertigo Stays a Weekly

Under constant pressure of meeting weekly deadlines are the members of the *Vertigo* newspaper staff. These 16 students, aided by volunteers and journalism class members, write, edit and produce one of the few weekly high school papers in the state of Michigan. Every conceivable journalistic job — ad sales, photography, page layout, interviewing, writing and editing — are done each week to meet the inevitable Monday night deadlines. The paper comes out each Friday during homeroom period.

The two co-editors, Sue Brown and Barb Seeger, are three year veterans of the journalistic wars. As such they know the department inside out and can direct the rest of the staff. Two innovations of the *Vertigo* this year are the absence of sports news in the regular paper and the publishing of special topical issues. Sports news is covered in the newly established *Sports Score Sheet* (athletic program) that included the rosters for home athletic contests.

The *Vertigo* is a self supporting activity earning its money through circulation and advertising sales. Its budget is over $5000 each year.

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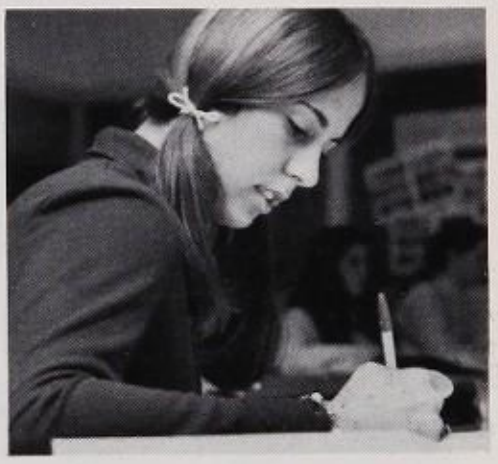

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(1) Co-editor Barb Seeger discusses picture assignments with chief photographer John Bones. (2) Susan Brown, co-editor, assigns stories with news editors Barb Siegel and Mike Jones. (3) *Pontiac Press* correspondent Marilyn Ripson, also known as the *Vertigo* feature editor, checks background facts for a story. (4) Sports editors, Duff McAlpine, Lynn Marzella and George Stephens get the game plans from quarterback Coach Jim Boreland. (5) Pasting up an ad and checking copy are just two jobs the *Vertigo* ad managers, Kim Rard and Fritz Mann accomplish so that the paper can come out. (6) Pounding the keyboard to finish a story, feature editor Lisa Sommers provides interesting interviews for *Vertigo* readers. (7) Mailing the *Vertigo* all over Michigan, circulation manager Linda Marsh, keeps other schools informed on Seaholm's activities and news. (8) Rick Bach and Don O'Connor scour the cafeteria to sell the athletic program, which contained all the recent sports news.

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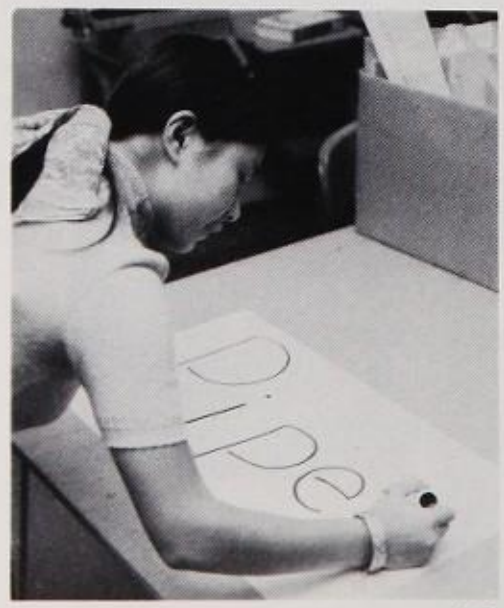

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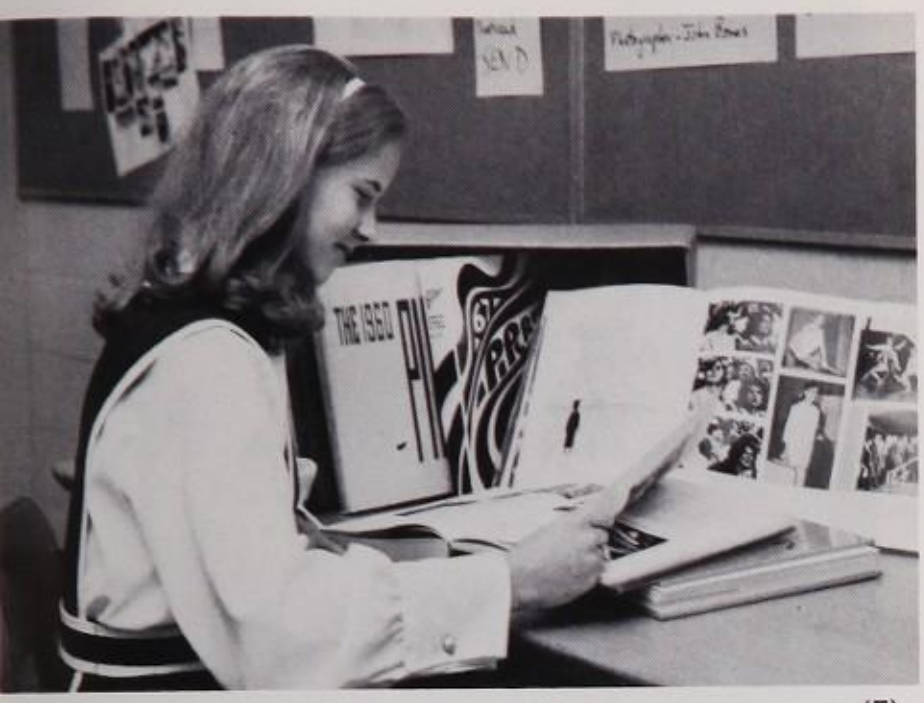
(1) Gathered around Mr. Hammel are a group of new yearbook staffers getting a lesson in trimming pictures: Cindy Overmyre, Dave Johnston, Pam Touchette, Ruth Benedict and Robin Stanley observe his skill with the paper cutter. (2) Senior section editors Coleen McMullen and Andrea Rohrbacher give photographer Stu Davis an assignment. (3) Sports editor Steve Nesbitt slices the excess white margin from the photograph before pasting it to the page. (4) Checking beforehand to see if it's OK to take math department pictures is Ilene Mann, conferring with Mr. Thumser. (5) Seventy some sales posters had to be made under the supervision of Vi Yu, circulation manager. (6) Jere Wood, ad manager, sells an ad to the owner of Cranbrook Drugs. (7) Marcia Merker looks over previous yearbooks to get ideas for the special section and division pages. (8) Helping Pam Touchette with her spread is activities editor Dave Kennedy. (9) A final check of a two page spread is made by Barb Bentz and Debbie Van Dyke.



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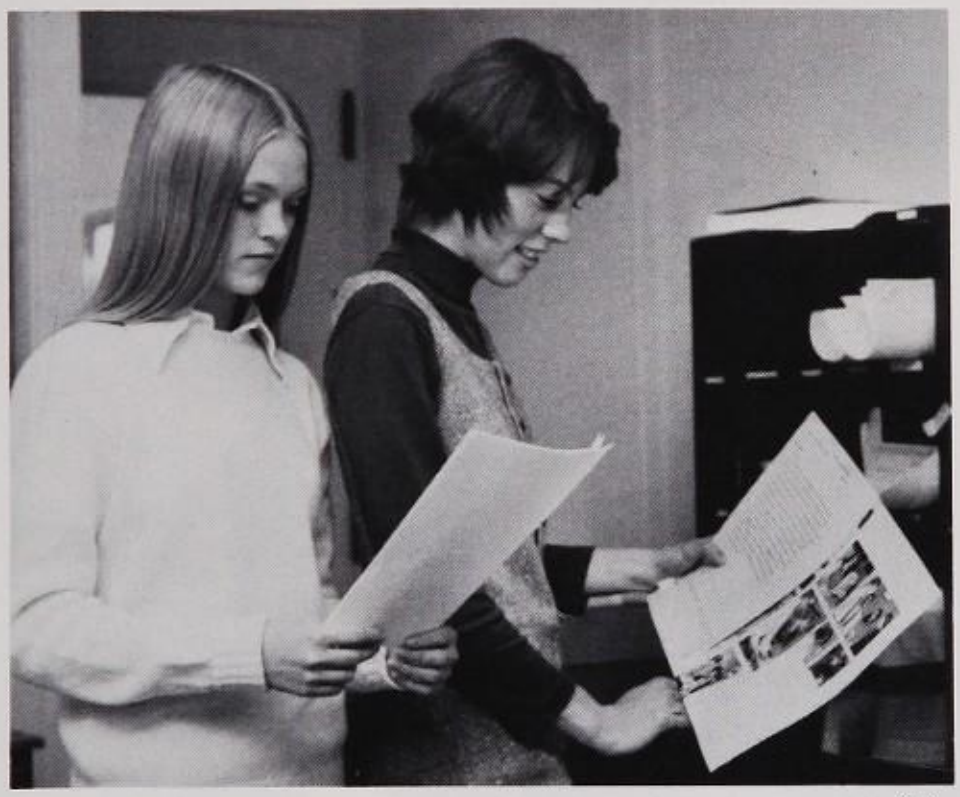

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Clog Brings Time, Place, Thing Together

Room C109 is the place. Any night after school is the time. Work on the 1971 Piper is the thing that occupies the score or more dedicated staff members of the Seaholm yearbook.

Countless long hours of class work and after school labor are spent to create the record of the school year. First ideas must be put into action, pictures taken and cropped, copy written, pages designed. When all is approved the pages are sent off to the typesetters and finally the finished pages, pasted-up and proofed are sent to the printer.

No editor led the staff this year; rather an editorial board made the decisions relative to the book. Marcia Merker, Dave Kennedy, Andrea Rohrbacher, Coleen McMullen, Ilene Mann, Joy Graves and Steve Nesbitt composed this board with Vivian Yu and Jere Wood serving as circulation and ad managers respectively. Gerry Gatt, Stuart Davis and Bruce Beck were student photographers.

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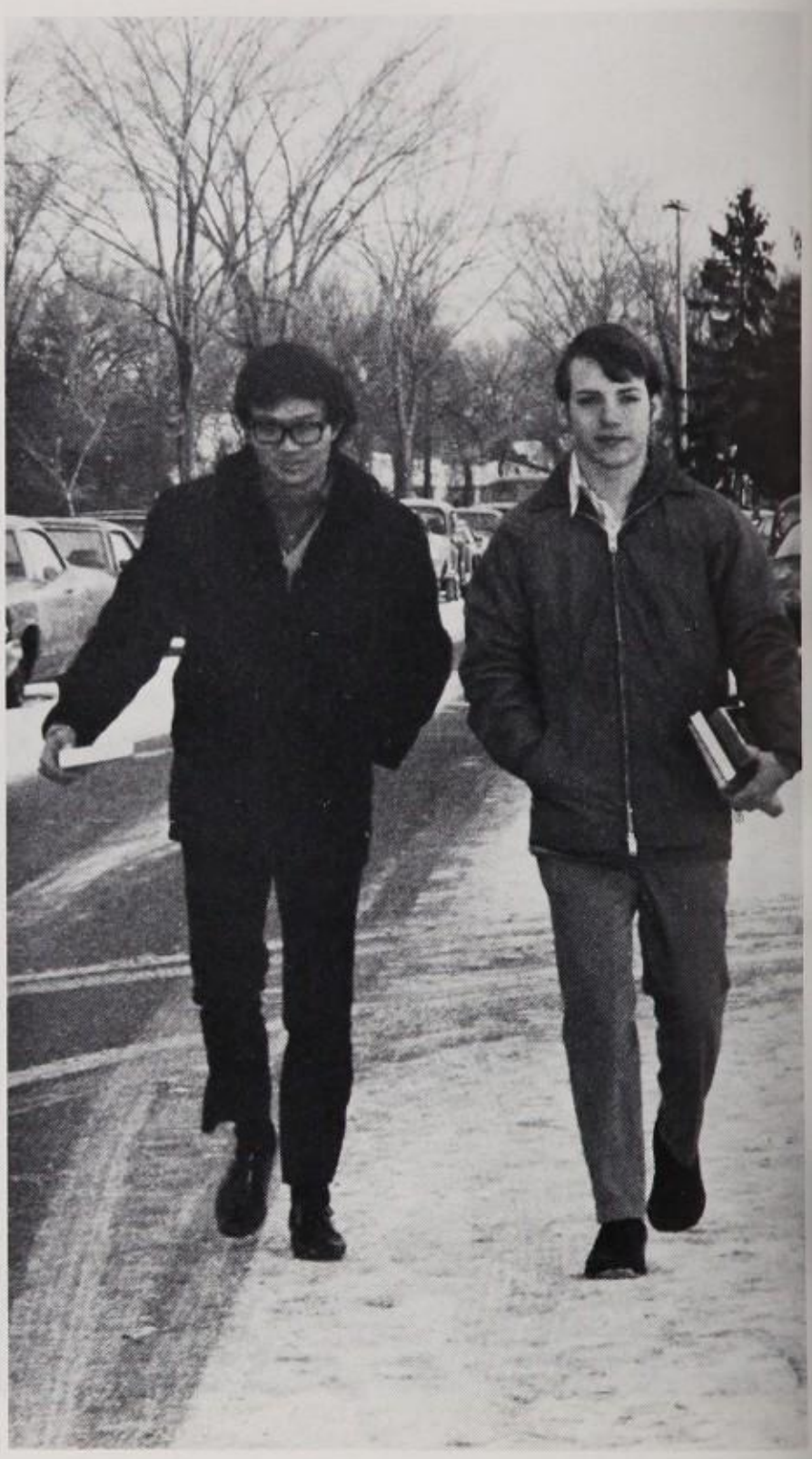

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(1) Sue Brown is quick to admire the Swedish pottery which Per Rodert is explaining in speech class. (2) Kiat Teo and his American brother Dan Boyce walk in for another day at Seaholm. (3) The entire student body listened as Ute Fricke explained Christmas customs in her homeland, Germany. (4) Kiat tells that Christmas is not a big celebration in Malaysia. (5) Dany Poeckes lived this year with Ann Hollinghead and her family. (6) Many hours were put in this year by Carol Hutcheson and her German sister Ute Fricke preparing homework behind this desk. (7) Term papers and library work attracted Ute, Per and Kiat to the card catalog. (8) Customs in Sweden are explained by Per Rodert. (9) Dany Poeckes relates her experiences during the Christmas season in Luxembourg.

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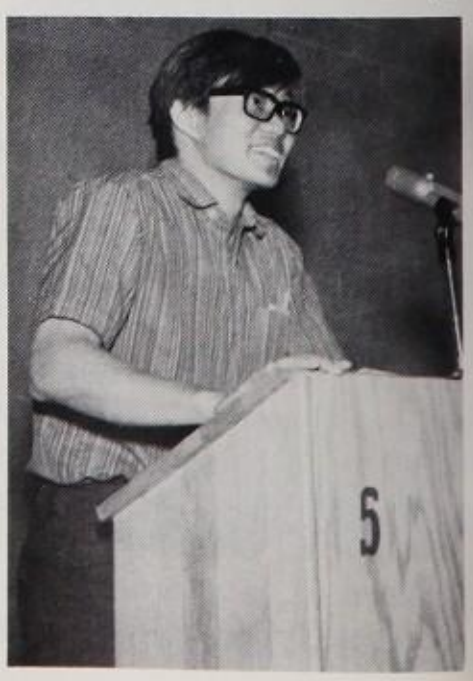

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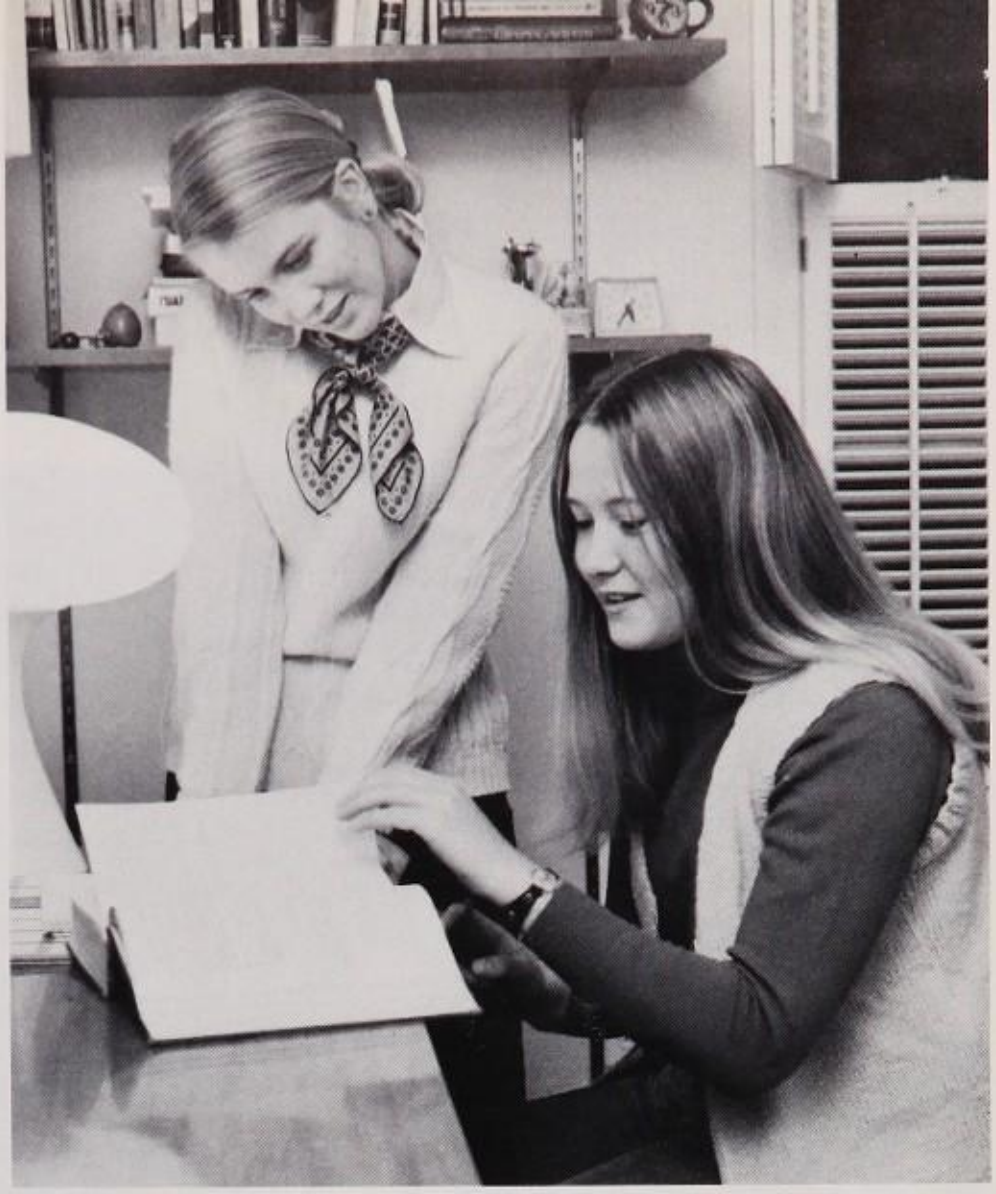

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4 Come Via AFS-YFU

Each year, Seaholm is host to several foreign exchange students from around the world. This year was no exception as four students came to Seaholm from abroad on either the AFS (American Field Service) or the YFU (Youth for Understanding) program.

Danielle Poeckes, known to her friends as Dany, came through the AFS program to stay in the home of Ann Hollingshead. She participated in student congress, and enjoyed the companionship of her friends in her homeroom, A115. She was also active in the BUNA delegation from her native country, Luxembourg. Ute Marie Fricke, from Germany, spent the year with Carol Hutcheson and her family. She was very quick to make friends here, getting started by working at preschool registration. Ute worked with the Austrian BUNA delegation.

Sweden sent Per Iwar Rodert via the YFU program to homeroom 299A and the family of Steve Nesbitt. Per followed Steve's interest in sports by joining the soccer team and winning a letter. He also assisted Greg Ghirla in the Swedish delegation to BUNA. Dan Boyce gained a brother this year from Malaysia. Kiat Teo spent the year with Dan through the AFS program. Kiat involved himself for some time in the youth group at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, as well as in many school related activities, such as the Malaysian delegation to BUNA.

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AFS-YFU Active in School

Led by Mrs. Schlain, the AFS-YFU club at Seaholm was very active this year. Composed of seniors who went abroad last summer either with the American Field Service or the Youth For Understanding program, juniors who plan to travel abroad in this manner this summer, Seaholm's four foreign exchange students and their American brothers or sisters and other interested students, this club engages in many activities.

Richard Straub and Jill Tammen ran the school supply counter fourth hour this year. Members of the club sold candy both for their own activities and to help finance such things as the class ring, the Washington Trip and the *Piper* for Seaholm's foreign exchange students.

Club members, led by the foreign exchange students, gave periodic presentations about various foreign countries throughout the year. These gave the club members a chance to enjoy an interesting presentation as well as learn something about a country they might plan on visiting, either this summer through the AFS or YFU programs, or later in their life.

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(1) Carol Hutcheson is surrounded by other members of the club while planning their Christmas party. (2) Judy Lyman and her Japanese brother and sister pose for this picture in one of their excursions within Japan. (3) Richard Straub spent the summer of 1970 staying in the Philippines with the Volasquez family who gathered for this picture outside their home. (4) Debbi Davidson camped with her Finnish family at the Arctic circle. (5) Villagers in the Philippines transport a house near the home of Richard Straub's parents.

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Debate More Than Argument

"A regulated discussion of a proposition between two matched sides; to discuss a question by considering opposed arguments."

This is what debate means to most students, only a word defined in a dictionary. However, to enlightened, hard working students, debate takes on an entirely different meaning. To them debate means frequent visits to the library for material, teamwork, self-denial, late nights, extreme tension; frustration, mental exhaustion, and a very good chance of not representing your school in a single debate.

Unknown to many people, the Seaholm debate team has been quietly building up a reputation, until it is now recognized as a major power, not only in the Southeastern Michigan Association and in the Metropolitan League (two debate regions), but in the entire state. This year the team won their Metropolitan division.

The topic that was debated this year was: Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States. The affirmative team supported the debate proposition of Federal Control of pollution projects, while the negative team advocated that the interstate, state, or the local governments should control the pollution projects.

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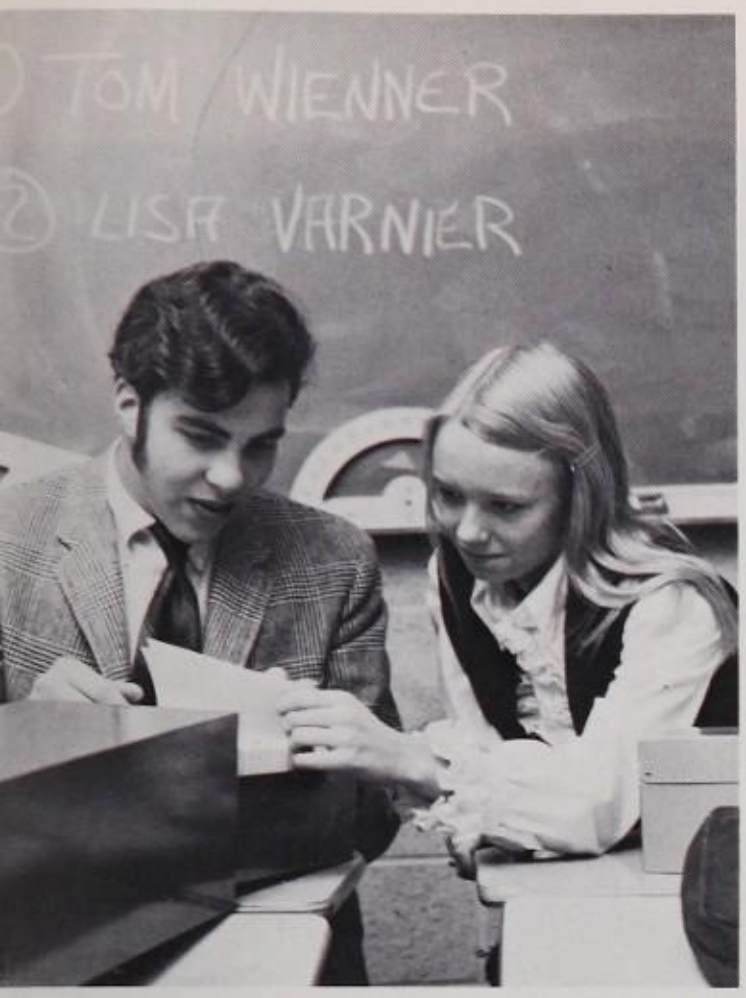
Affirmative team:
Dan Boyce
Valerie Noon
Dan Swanson
Jim Warrick

Negative team:
Tom Wienner
Lisa Varner
Kathy Yager
Louis Mangione



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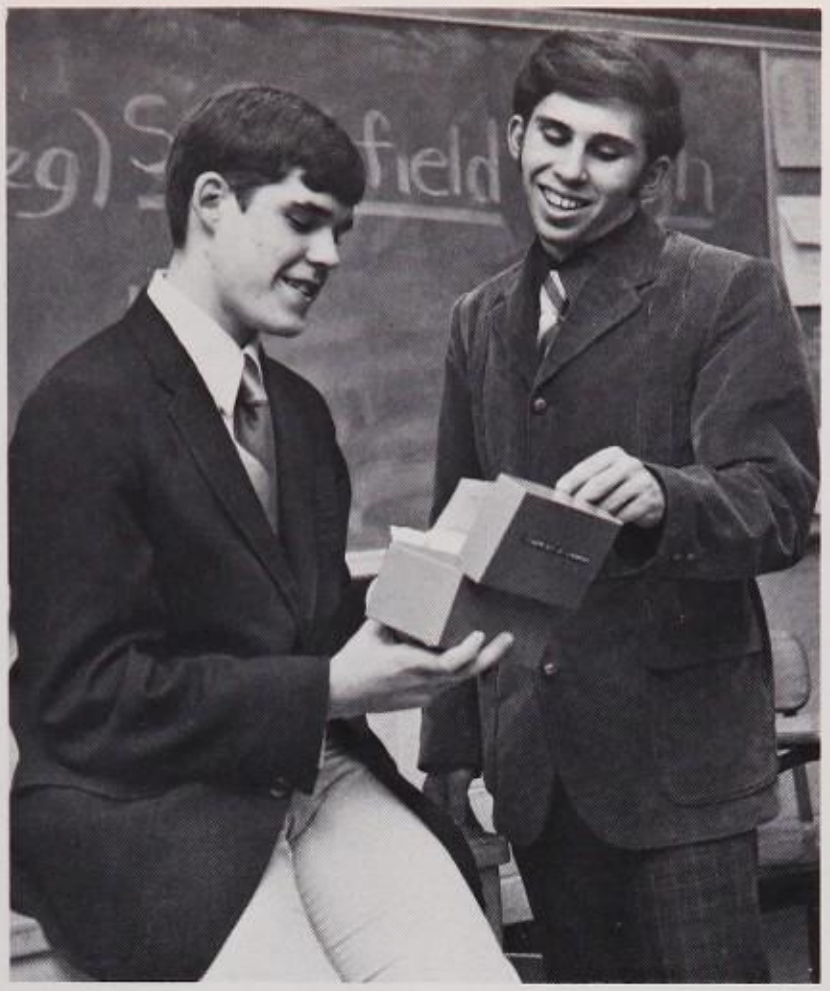

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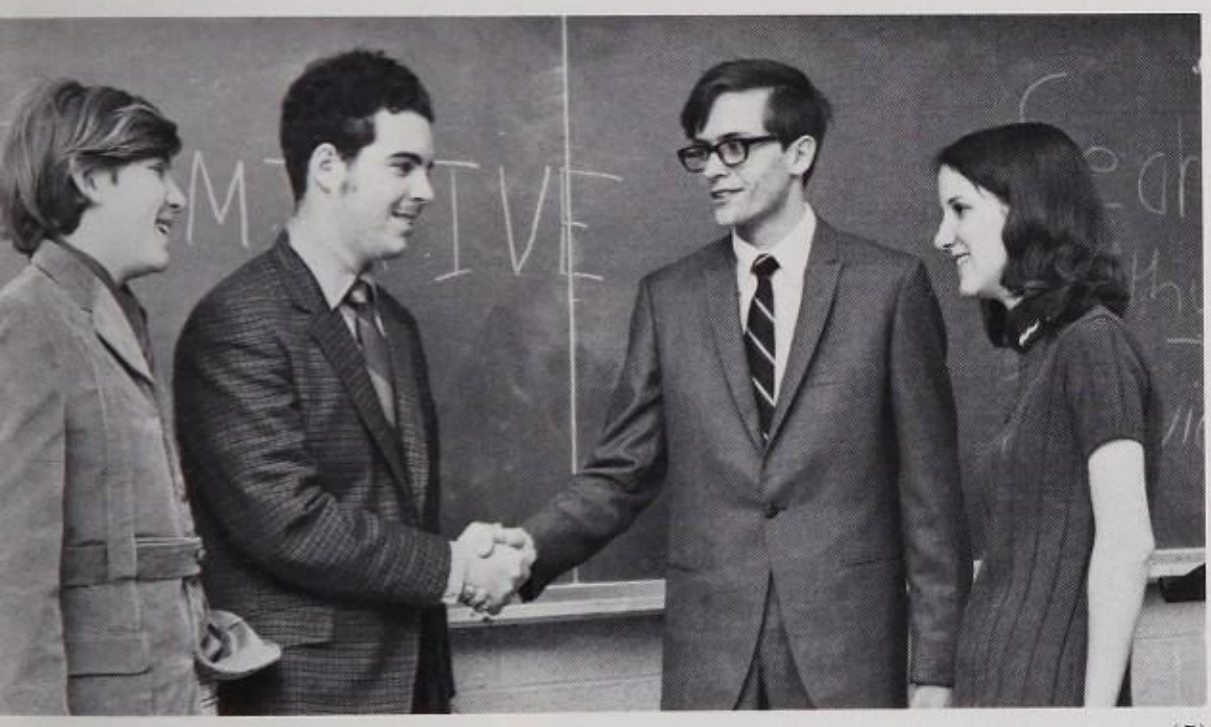

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(1) Lisa Varnier speaks before the entire debate class. (2) Debate coach Mr. Thumser takes notes during the Southfield debate. (3) Varsity squad members Tom Wienner and Lisa Varnier compare notes. (4) The JV squad of Jim Warrick and Dan Swanson waits for the debate to begin. (5) Also at the Southfield debate, Seaholm's squad of Louis Mangione and Kathy Yager is congratulated by their opposition. (6) Dan Boyce listens as his partner Valerie Noon speaks during the Southfield contest.

(1) Dodie Ducker, captain of the Maple twirlers, tosses her baton high in the air during practice — and catches it too? (2) The entire Seaholm Marching Band keeps time to music as they pause for review. (3) Drum major Dave Sibley alerts the band as it prepares to strike up the Birmingham Fight Song. (4) Shiny tubas reflect the image of Seaholm's band as Bob Henderson and Andy Schmidt concentrate on the music. (5) The drum section includes Alex Craig, Jan Rogers, Bob Edwards, Rich Olin and Ken Hook.

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100 Marchers Conquer Problems

Seaholm's marching band, over 100 members strong, had another successful year despite difficulties with the weather, the construction, and a large number of incoming sophomores who didn't seem to know their right foot from their left. Constant periods of rain hindered the perfection of marching formations as the band missed several practices prior to home football games. Construction caused problems as the band had to detour around the building site to get to and from the football field. Sophomores, although welcome additions to the band, caused problems as band director Mr. Kutscher tried to teach them marching rudiments almost overnight.

The band is a great spirit-making organization and added much to the halftime shows and pep assemblies. Drum major Dave Sibley did an excellent job keeping the band members in step and majorettes Dodie Ducker, Shelley Fennessy, Barb Grushow, Michele Matice, Barb Bruce, and Robin Rudden, added color and beauty to the band.

Several community activities also received the support of the marching band as the group participated in the Halloween and Michigan Week parades.

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Role of SHS Band Expands as Football Fades

After the football season, band members have to make a literal shift in direction, from emphasis on marching, martial music and formations, the band has to emphasize tone and harmony while practicing pieces for concerts and festival performances. The first concert of the band was the winter concert featuring Christmas music. Some of the same music was repeated for the students' benefit at the annual Christmas assembly. After the holidays, the band got down to serious preparing for performances at district and state festivals. Seaholm's band traditionally has taken I ratings in these music contests. A spring concert rounds out the band's performances for the year.

Individual band members have to devote many hours of practice to perfect their instrument's role in the group's performances. Besides practicing at home, individuals meet in sectionals (group sessions to which all members playing the same instrument must attend), and some even take private lessons to perfect their technique. Most of the better musicians participate in the Solo and Ensemble Music Festivals, representing Seaholm. In the past, many awards have been won by these various musicians.

It's not all work in band, however, as they have social affairs such as potluck dinners, parties, and events such as an inter-band basketball game featuring the present band members versus graduated members. These activities are lead by this year's band officers, Dave Sibley, president, Dan Boyce, vice-president, Jenny Jones, secretary, and Ken Hook, treasurer.

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(1) Debbie Rambie takes care to play the correct notes on her clarinet. (2) The piccolo may be small but it is mighty as is the case with Sue Marriner. (3) Mr. Kutscher beats time as he rehearses the percussion section. (4) Off to Mr. Kutscher's right can be seen Cindy Overmyer, Jane Raven, Manny Dumlao, Steve Dewey, and Pete Mangione. (5) One of the strangest instruments in any band is the bassoon. Alicia Bleil plays it for the Seaholm band. Brian Woodward is seen to the left of the picture. (6) The Seaholm band provided the music for the Christmas assembly. (7) Mr. Kutscher confers with band officers about the selection of music to play. Dave Sibley, president; Jennifer Jones, secretary; and Ken Hook, treasurer agree.

Musicians Perform for Many Audiences

Musical groups generally like to perform before audiences and the musicians at Seaholm are no different than any others. The Maple Chorale, conducted by Mr. Branstrom, was busy during the year with several concerts. Christmas was especially busy with concerts at the Community House and the traditional holiday program at school plus an assembly. Spring is the other busy time with the festival program, spring concert and programs at the junior highs.

Besides the chorale there is a training group called the chorus which is a preparatory class. Another singing group at Seaholm is the Madrigals, a group of specially selected boys and girls who sing songs from the Rennaissance period.

A small but vital group of musicians at SHS is the orchestra. This group of stringed instrumentalists meets daily for practice. Because of the small number, the Seaholm and Groves orchestra combine to present a program in the spring. At that time selected wind and percussion musicians join the strings from the band.

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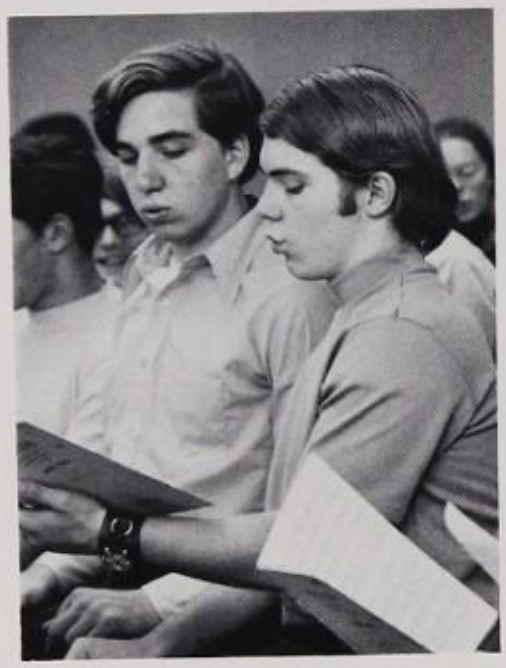

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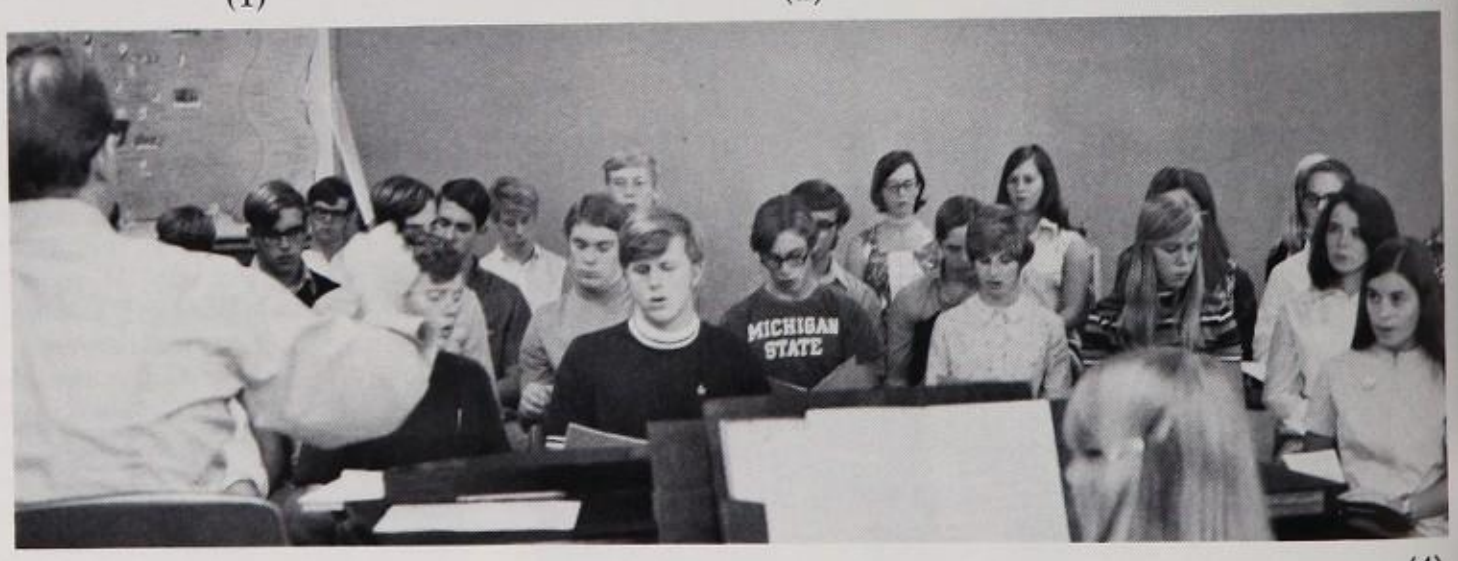

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Mr. Branstrom

Mr. Gerard

Mr. Kutscher

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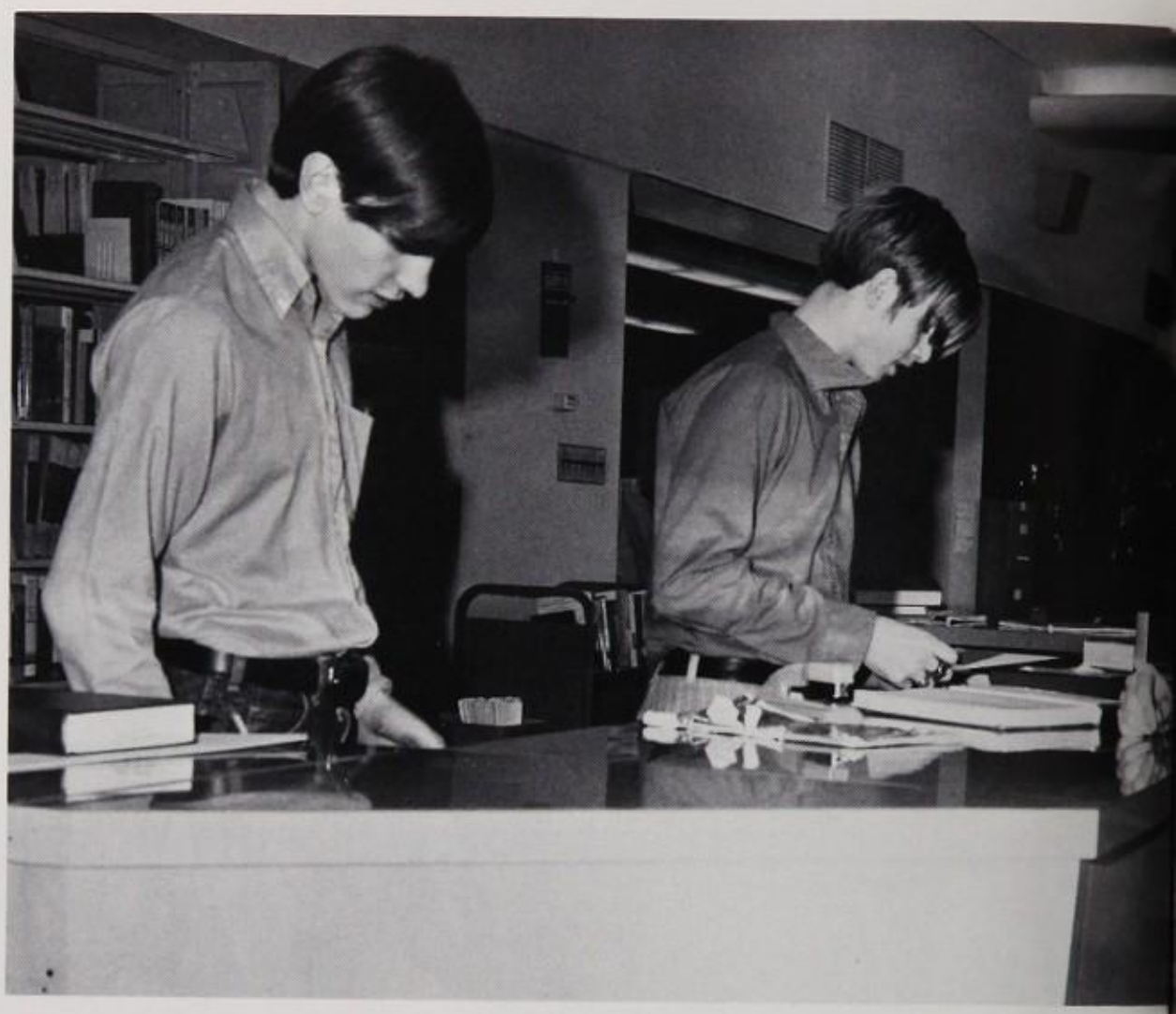
(1) Julie Madsen, Robin Stanley and Gail Tetrault join in a practice session. (2) Singing their parts perfectly, Jamie Westerby and Richard Straub add their voices to the Chorale. (3) Accompanyist Janet Tebbel allows Mr. Branstrom to concentrate on directing as she flawlessly plays during a rehearsal. (4) Mr. Branstrom beats time. (5) Three year veteran bass player Park Carmon follows the music along with sophomore Pat McGreevy. (6) First violinist Gwen Stone leads the small Seaholm string section. (7) Running over the scales is Pat Hammel, second chair violinist. (8) The rest of the violin section includes Louise Rowley, Peggy Garrison and John Croft. (9) Three cellists make up the orchestra grouping: Priscilla Sommers, Anne Willison and Brenda Garrison.



(1) Check-out desk is a busy place anytime of the day. (2) Rushing to the aid of a teacher is Bill Turner with an overhead projector. (3) Looking over films are Paul Schiebold and Jim Frontier. (4) Both Rob Vonderhaar and Mike Shellie enjoy listening to tapes. (5) Answering calls for AV keeps Rusty Post busy. (6) Mr. Schwartzman and Sam Houghton discuss AV business. (7) Ken Foster smiles as he looks through the library files. (8) Waiting for the trays to come are Craig Shedd and Barry Stuart. (9) Assisting with the returned dishes is Tom Mihalic. (10) Looking up information on a student's schedule is Jean Vollmer. (11) Being helpful, Joellyn Frankel and Sue Brandon sort envelopes. (12) Toni Rote takes time from her work to answer the phone.

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Administration Assisted

Although most of the work involved in the running of this school is accomplished by the hired personnel, there remains quite a bit of rote time-consuming labor, that is done by students who volunteers. A student wishing to help may do so in many areas, but four stand out as being the most obvious. Audio visual boys under the direction of Mr. Schwartzman work during their study halls to take care of the machines that are used in the classroom. These boys see that these machines are kept moving to whoever needs them throughout the school.

The paperwork involved in the running of the library is tremendous. Checking out books and keeping the books organized are just two of the many jobs that keep our library assistants busy. They work during study hall and help the librarians keep track of the many books and other resources stored there.

Many students volunteer each year to work in either the counselors or the main office. These students keep the records in order, help the secretaries by running errands and mind their desk during their fourth hour lunch break.

Those students who work in the cafeteria are the only ones who get paid for their labor. Working for $1.00 an hour, they allow for the fast moving line at Seaholm. Working both serving behind the counter and in the clean-up area, these students work only fourth hour.

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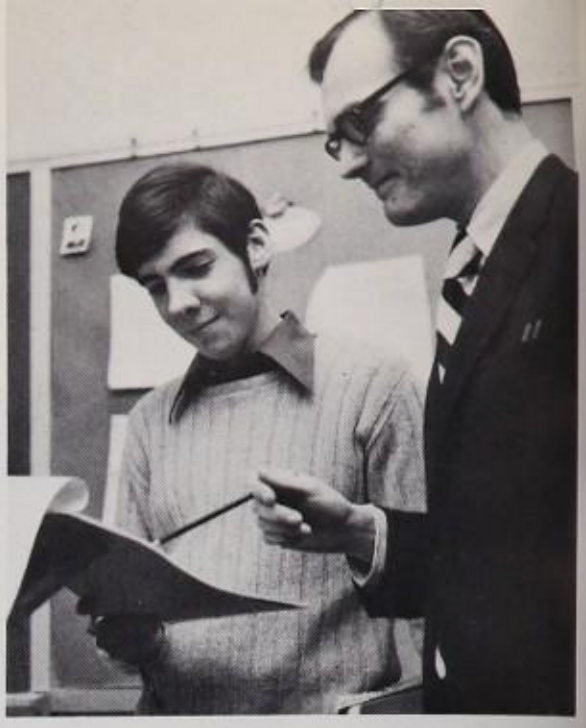
(1) Mark Allshouse and Mr. Whitney discuss Cicerone business. (2) Alice McCarthy, a parent and George Tam try figuring out the best route to the next scheduled class. (3) A lost parent finds Ruth Potter very helpful. (4) Taking time to talk with somebody's delightful parent is Julie Madsen. (5) Putting their faith in the Bible club are: Paul Herter, Kevin Weber, Anita Pennekamp, Anita Shapard, Marge Closson, Sally Tolles, Barb Harrison, Jane Ross, Jan Garfield, Carla Erhart, Debbie Halsey, Mr. Bedor, Gordon Boyd, Brian Tweedie, Jane Metzker, Dale Bishop, Ron Muensing, and Sherry Mitchell. (6) Neo-Nazi, Mr. Pat Tifer, talks to the Political Science Club. (7) Dudley Austin addresses the Political Science Club. (8) Mr. Frank Joyce talks on the Viet Nam war.



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SHS Clubs Provide Choice

The club program at Seaholm High School consists of a wide variety of organizations designed to meet the interests of all students. Some of the prominent clubs that have service as their main goal are the Cicerone club and the Broadcasting Guild. The first of these is a rather large organization of students who desire to work for the benefit of the school by ushering at dramatic and musical events and by serving as guides at the annual Open House and as ushers for the graduation ceremonies. The club is directed by Mr. Whitney and is headed by senior Mark Allshouse.

Several interest clubs attract members from the student body. The Bible club guided by Mr. Bedor holds daily sessions which are non-denominational in nature at which students read the Bible and if they so desire, discuss the benefits of prayer.

A discussion club that has endured for several years is the Political Science Club. This group of involved students makes available to the student body a series of guest speakers on a variety of subjects in the current news. Speakers range from the conservative to the ultra-radical. The club is advised by Mr. Dunckel and president of the group is Dudley Austin.

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Clubs Relate to Classes

A group of organizations at Seaholm are related to classroom work. In these clubs, Seaholmites can continue to study the subjects which interest them and are not fully developed in the normal classroom. Two such groups are Ascientia (a science oriented group) and French Club.

Ascientia basically divided into committees which study a subject of their own liking. Committees change each year, but some that have remained stable include the ham radio committee, the rocket committee and chemistry and biology groups. The school maintains a place for a ham radio station and for several years rockets have been built and tested by members of the club. Wendy Rogers is the president of the group this year; head adviser is Mr. Hoeksema.

French Club, sponsored by Miss Chesney, extends the study of French under, perhaps, more pleasant surroundings. Members often go to eat in a French restaurant, go to see French dialog movies and generally study things associated with French culture. Debbi Fisher heads this group.

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(1) Looking over a paper for the French club are Miss Chesney, Debbi Fisher and Anne Wilcox. (2) Officers Chris Martens, Jane Ross, Wendy Rogers, and Barry Stewart discuss a funny topic at Ascientia meeting. (3) Alan Cote, Sheila Cooley, Ray Field, Wendy Rogers, Jane Ross, and Linda Spencer examine the moon's surface. (4) Conducting an experiment are: Jim Kipp, Tim Brooks, Dave Cumming, Chris Martens, Wendy Rogers, and Ray Field. (5) Jane Ross tests a sample of rock while Jane Raven and Debbie Van Dyke look on. (6) Amateur radio fans Mike Miller, Chris Martens, Dave Voss, Jane Raven, Beth Easter, and Sheila Cooley enjoy their newfound interest. (7) Sheila Cooley dictates an equation for Wendy Rogers to work while Ray Field, Beth Easter, Anne Wilcox and Bill Kurnot look on. (8) Tim Brooks pours rocket fuel into the waiting rocket while Bill Kurnot, Alan Cote, Tom Krein, Ray Field and Barry Stewart prepare the rocket.

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Four Productions Presented

The drama department at Seaholm presented four productions this year. All of the drama teachers were involved in at least one of them. Miss Marx led off the drama season at Seaholm by sponsoring the Christmas play, "Broken Doll." It was presented in the afternoon on the Wednesday before Christmas vacation, at Torry Elementary School, for the students there.

While this was being planned and presented, Mrs. Guith and her Drama I class were planning the next Seaholm show. Titled "Dreams of Drama," the show tried to present the relationship between dramatic forms and the period in which they were presented. It showed that the dreams of man during any one period were reflected in the drama of that era. They acted out scenes from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth*, in contrast to scenes from the musical *Hair*. Mimes, a children's theater and vaudeville acts rounded out the show.

At almost the same time, Mrs. Cremeens and her people presented a selection of scenes from *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Having seen the play at Meadowbrook, the class decided to try and present a part of it for those who did not go.

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(1) Mrs. Guith mans the lights at the "Dreams of Drama" show. (2) A children's theater act is revived by Jenny Jones and Elanor Cox. (3) Lee Ohara and Joy Allwardt, stars of The Crucible *perform for a Seaholm audience. (4) Debbie Davidson prances in the aisle during "Hair." (5) Bob Auld enacts a soliloquy from* Julius Caesar. *(6) Lady Macbeth comes alive in Mary Mitchell. (7) Tin soldier Roger Nelsen speaks during the children's theater. (8) The entire case of* The Crucible *takes a curtain call.*

(1) Barb Seeger and Sue Brown, Quill and Scroll winners for this year, receive from Mr. Hammel their membership certificates. (2) Mrs. Cortright, one of the advisers to NHS watches the induction tea with delight. (3) Entering NHS is an exciting experience and Martha Bush shows her joy. (4) Jill Tammen and her father enjoy the tea. (5) New members, led by Debbi Fisher, file past the buffet table. (6) New members stand as the pledge is read, and appreciate the serious moment. (7) NHS officers Andy Marine, president, Jan Zorne, secretary, and Diane Dustin, treasurer, discuss the year's plans. (8) Jill Tammen participated in the NHS tutoring program, assisting Libby Story with her geometry.

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Two Societies Honor Seaholm Students

Two honor societies exist at Seaholm for the purpose of recognizing outstanding students. The National Honor Society is by far the largest. The requirements are high. A 3.2 average is needed by juniors for consideration, a 3.0 for seniors. Candidates are also judged in the areas of citizenship, leadership, character and service. Only 10% of the junior class may be inducted, and only 5% of the seniors.

The National Honor Society participates in two activities. First, and their largest, is the induction assembly which they stage for their own members. Speeches are prepared, and an induction tea is set up. Their second activity is a tutoring service which they have organized. A complete range of tutors is available to any student in need of extra help.

Quill and Scroll awards honor students in the field of journalism. This year, two Seaholm students met the requirements of this society. Co-editors of the *Vertigo*, Barb Seeger and Sue Brown, were both inducted this spring. There are four requirements for consideration for Quill and Scroll. Candidates must be in the upper 10% of their class, must take the journalism course, maintain a high staff position, and have done outstanding journalism work on one of the school publications. Letters of commendation are awarded to those who lack one of these requirements.

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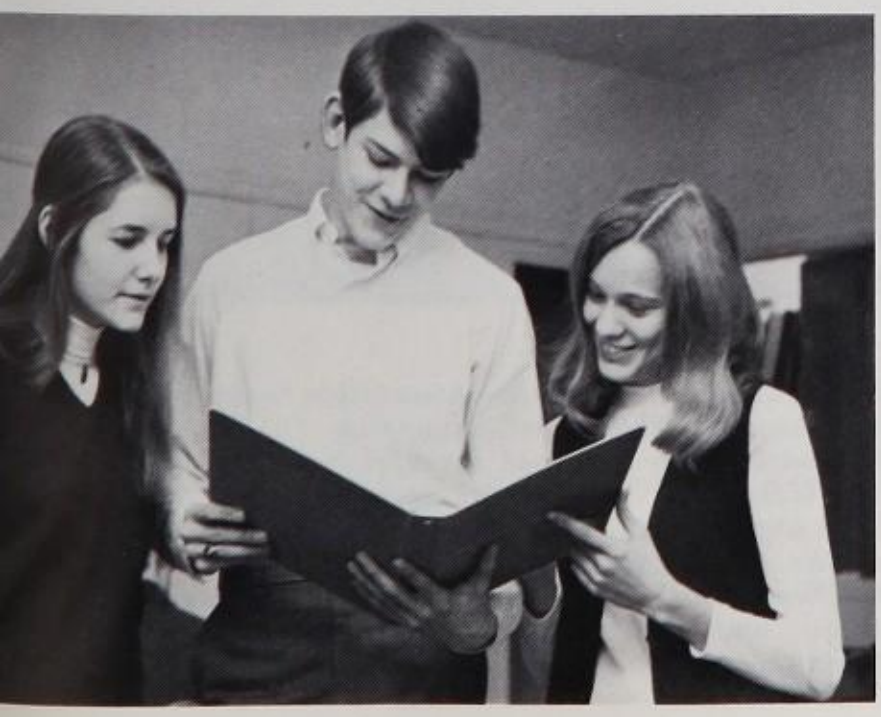

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(1) The Birmingham United Nations Association begins to debate the question of political hijacking and kidnapping. (2) Valerie Noon of the U.S.S.R. speaks from the floor in support of the proposal submitted by the U.S.S.R. concerning the question of disarmament. (3) Mark Kellman and Park Carmon of the United Kingdom and Mark Allshouse of the U.S.A. wait to be recognized during open debate. (4) BUNA officers Dan Boyce, Secretary-General, Marc Machina, Parliamentarian, and Tom Wienner, President, confer before the debate opens on the emergency issue.

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Mid-East Issue Proves BUNA's First Concern

The Birmingham United Nations Association of 1971 convened at 11:15 on April 1 in the gym. Tom Wienner opened the assembly as president as soon as the secretaries Sue Peck and Tavi Fulkerson took the roll. Tom was aided in the administration of BUNA by Dan Boyce as secretary-general and by Mark Machina as parliamentarian.

The first issue before the assembly concerned the conflict in the Middle East, and the main proposal was submitted by the U.K. who gave the opening major speech. After the two major speeches, delegates hurried their speaking slips to the chair in the hopes of gaining speaking time during the minor speeches. When the minor speeches finally began, amendments were added to the proposal until it was almost unrecognizable. After these amendments had finally been debated and put to a vote, the proposal stated among other things that a mediating party be set up to settle all land disputes in the area, and that a task force be sent in to the Middle East to help solve the refugee probe.

Britain Best Delegation At '71 BUNA Assembly

Lastly, the assembly considered the role of the UN, and the major proposal on this issue, submitted by Czechoslovakia, called for the UN to relinquish all its powers to send peacekeeping forces except under certain conditions. After a rather short debate this proposal failed.

The assembly was faced this year with an emergency issue. It concerned an outbreak of conflict between the African Peoples Liberation Front, (AP LF) Morocco, Algeria, and Spain. The APLF, Morocco, and Algeria were demanding the release of the Spanish Sahara by Spain. The APLF had kidnapped 2000 Spanish Catholics and was holding them captive in Casa Blanca. They planned to shoot all of them if their demands for self determination were not met within 24 hours. Algeria, demanding the same thing had blocked the Straits of Gibralter at the cost of 100 Spanish lives and 2 Spanish ships. The assembly heard five proposals to this conflict, and ended up passing the proposal submitted by the U.A.R.

The assembly closed for 1971 when Tom Wienner announced the awards. The delegation from the U.K. was winner of the best delegation award and best delegate award went to Mark Kellman from the U.K. delegation. Several other delegates and delegations were honored with awards and the assembly was adjourned.

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(1) The Birmingham United Nations Association takes a standing vote on one of the proposals before the assembly. (2) Jeff McAuliffe of Sudan votes in favor of this proposal. (3) Canada's Mike Gilleran rises to a point of order during the assembly. (4) Delegates Bruce Barnard and Debbie Fabyan listen to the debate during BUNA. (5) Rory Cargill of Cambodia listens as Robert Peschel of Laos speaks to the assembly. (6) Dave Johnston of Algeria speaks from the floor concerning the emergency issue which involved his country. (7) Doug Lachman delivers his portion of the Israeli major speech as his partner Dave Wallace waits his turn at the podium.

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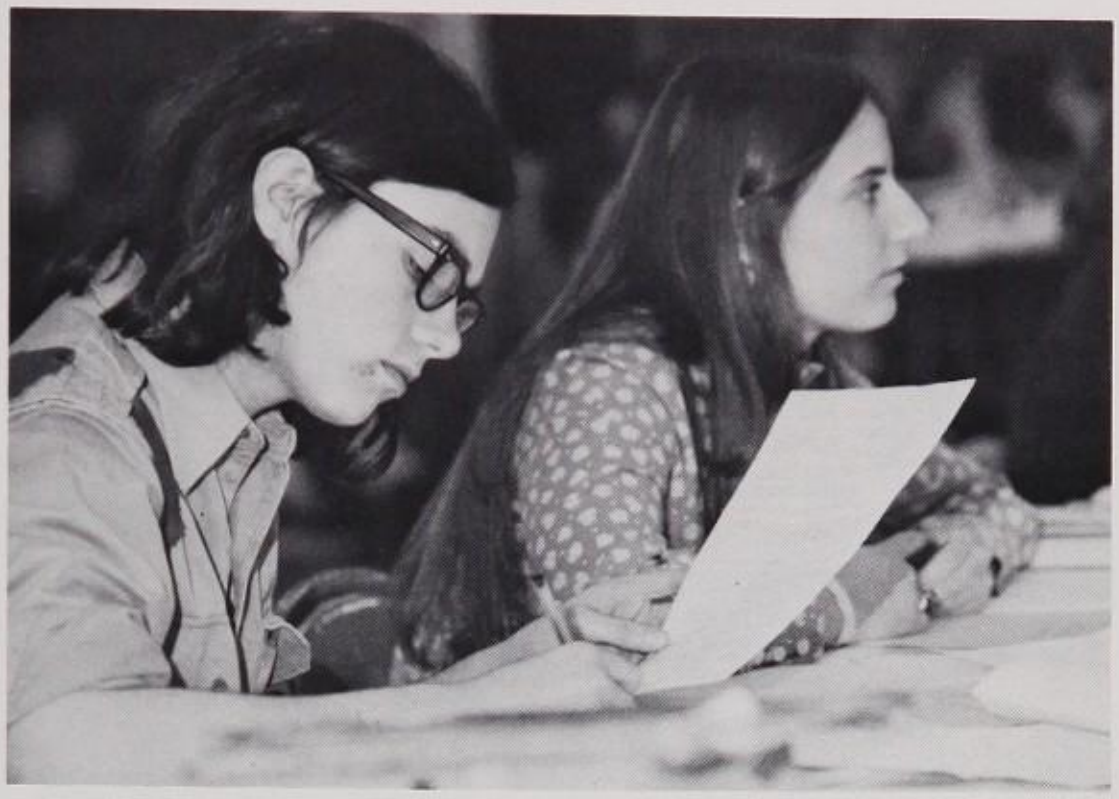

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(1) The varsity cheerleaders lead in singing the Birmingham Marching Song. (2) Varsity cheerleaders Vicki Sovran, Lynn Keller, Becky Farr, Jane Spokes and Sally Hartrick practice a cheering formation. (3) Football cheers are emitted by Barb Griscom, Jane Spokes, Lynn Keller, Sally Hartrick, Becky Farr, Barb Harrison, Gail Mahan, Vicki Sovran. (4) Barb Harrison is delighted by the present score. (5) Captain Vicki Sovran waits for the cue to begin a formation. (6) Lynn Keller leans from her post to speak with a friend.

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Cheering Competition Is High

Being one of the varsity cheerleaders at Seaholm takes a lot of hard work and determination. After participating in summer training camp or clinic at Seaholm and undergoing six weeks of practice, the girls are chosen by last year's cheerleaders and several adults. The girls are very earnest in their efforts to perfect their skill because the competition is high. They are judged on personality and enthusiasm as well as basic skill.

In addition to cheering at pep assemblies, the varsity cheerleaders perform at football and basketball games. They also sponsor many fund raising activities to raise the money for their uniforms which cost about $55 each.

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Spirit for Sports Lifted by Squads

Seaholm's minor sports would not have had as much spirit if it weren't for the enthusiasm of the two JV cheerleading squads. These groups, along with the varsity, were chosen in the spring of last year. Instilling school spirit in the students was one of the tasks confronted by Jan Terova, Pat Erbach, Nan Gray, Sue Pryor, Wendy Webster, Cathy Pippin, Sue Marriner, Gayle Miller, Melinda Minnock, Rebbie Streibig, Sue Peck, and Mo Connors.

Practices were held twice a week at which time the girls learned new cheers and chants and then perfected them. With all of this work, the cheerleaders didn't have much free time.

One of the highlights of the football season is the performance of the majorettes before the games and during halftime. Leading the band, they perform their routines at all home games. This year's majorettes are: Dodie Ducker, Robin Ruddin, Michele Matice, Shelly Fennessy, Barb Gruschow, and Barb Bruce.

Tryouts were held in the spring of last year. Each majorette must work to prepare their acts. This preparation requires skill and imagination. Every halftime show involves new music for which the majorettes must invent and perfect formations.

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(1) Showing off their balancing skill are Cathy Pippin and Nan Gray. (2) Pat cheers the team on after a Seaholm touchdown. (3) At a tense moment in the meet, Sue Marriner urges the team on while Nan Gray waits patiently for the results. (4) While the JV team is in a huddle, Mo Connors, Cathy Pippin and Sue Peck perform a basketball cheer. (5) Enthusiastically leading the fans in a chant is Pat Erbach. (6) Barb Bruce, Robin Rudden, Dodie Ducker, Shellie Fennessey, Barb Gruschow and Michele Matice. (7) Shellie Fennessey twirls her baton for the crowd. (8) Perking up the Dondero game are Robin Rudden, Shellie Fennessey, and Michele Matice.

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(1) Pep Club President Laura Lamson and Bruce Kempton check the club calendar for the month of October. (2) Ruth Potter and Margie Henkell hang a poster in the cafeteria Monday morning before the Southfield game. (3) Club member Sally Tolles is startled from a state of poster painting meditation. (4) Pep Club members turn out and fill the stands at the last home game of the season. (5) Bob Blinstrub leads the cheering section in a rousing tribute. (6) Maple symbol stirs school spirit. (7) Doug Lachman and Jane Spokes root for the Maples. (8) The Seaholm cheering section screams for another victory.

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Pep Club Creates Posters

Have you ever wondered who paints those posters that you see in the cafeteria during the week? The Pep Club of course! These posters help inspire the students at Seaholm to have a greater amount of school spirit. They name the sport, the time at which the contest will begin, and who the Maples will be playing.

Pep Club members are active in many ways other than merely painting posters. They attend most every game, especially the varsity contests, and their exuberant cheers inspire our teams to show an even greater effort against their adversaries. When there is to be a concession stand, the Pep Club members volunteer to run it. Pep assemblies without the Pep Club members and their great cheering would die into silence. By cheering with great vigor, the Pep Club leads the classes in giving a tremendous tribute to our teams.

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(1) Rick Bach and Dave Radcliffe well portray the feeling of a losing season. (2) Paul Sundquist's punt doesn't appear to be destined for a very long ride. (3) Lead-scorer, Mark Thorsby, makes the grab during Seaholm's loss to Dondero. (4) Coach McInnes surveys the action. (5) Assistant coach, Mr. Giaccobazzi, instructs Bob Neff on the sidelines. (6) Sansonetti gives to sophomore Dan Becker against Dondero. (7) Dondero's quarterback gets his pass away, despite the pressure applied by Doug McCuiston and Rick Wolfe. (8) Seaholm displays an example of gang-tackling during the Hazel Park game. (9) Opening a hole in the line for Becker is Doug McCuiston.

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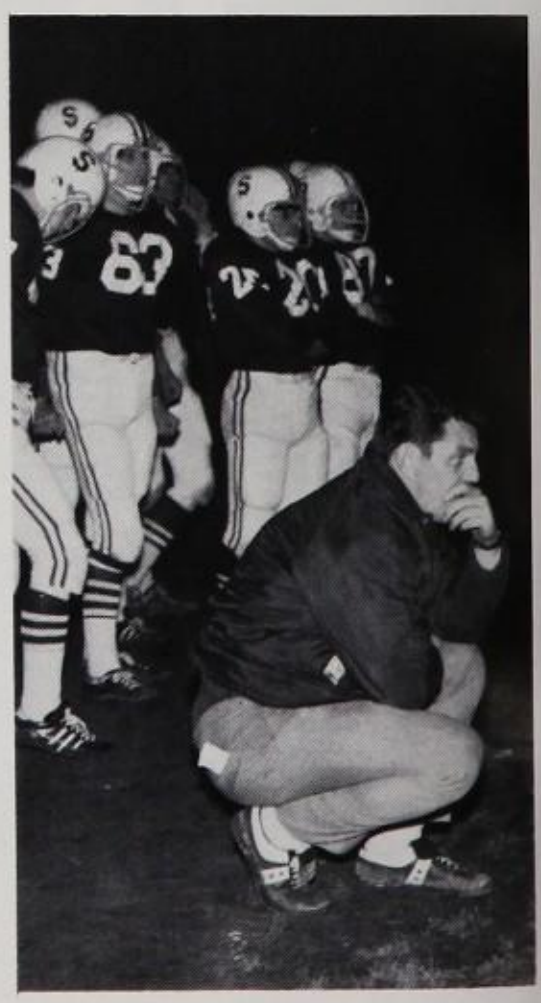

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Maples Have Bad Year

For a season with such a promising start, it was certainly a disappointment. Despite reeling off consecutive wins over Groves and Mt. Clemens to open the season, the Maples were unable to win another game. As most everyone knows, a teams needs to be

A capacity crowd showed up for the Groves game, and they saw Seaholm pull away early on touchdown passes from Joe Sansonetti to Steve Hagerman and Mark Thorsby. Tom Rex, Groves' quarterback, brought the Falcons right back in the battle with two touchdown drives to tie the game at 14-14. Seaholm shot back into the lead with senior John Roberts bursting off tackle for a 50 yard touchdown. With Seaholm up by seven, Groves managed another score but their 2 pt. conversion attempt was stopped giving Seaholm an extremely thrilling 21-20 victory.

Two touchdown passes of 30 and 61 yards from Sansonetti to Thorsby spelled the difference in the Mt. Clemens game. The two second half scores provided the Maples with a 14-12 margin, after Seaholm had trailed the majority of the game. Mt. Clemens drove down inside Seaholm's 10 yard line in the final minute, but the defense held and Seaholm was 2-0.

(1) Seaholm speedster Dan Becker is stopped while attempting an end sweep during the Dondero game. (2) Mark Thorsby makes one of his 24 receptions during the loss to Dondero. (3) Following his blockers, Steve Hagerman, outruns his Hazel Park pursuer. (4) Tripp Wilson looks for daylight following his interception of a Dondero pass. (5) One of Seaholm's leading ground gainers, John Roberts takes a pitchout from Sansonetti and moves upfield. (6) Paul Sundquist makes a tremendous diving catch of a pass from Bart Bates. (7) Receiving the Anderson Memorial Award from Mr. Lemle is Tom Vining. (8) A Viking halfback tries to take Bob Neff out of the play with the use of a straight-arm.

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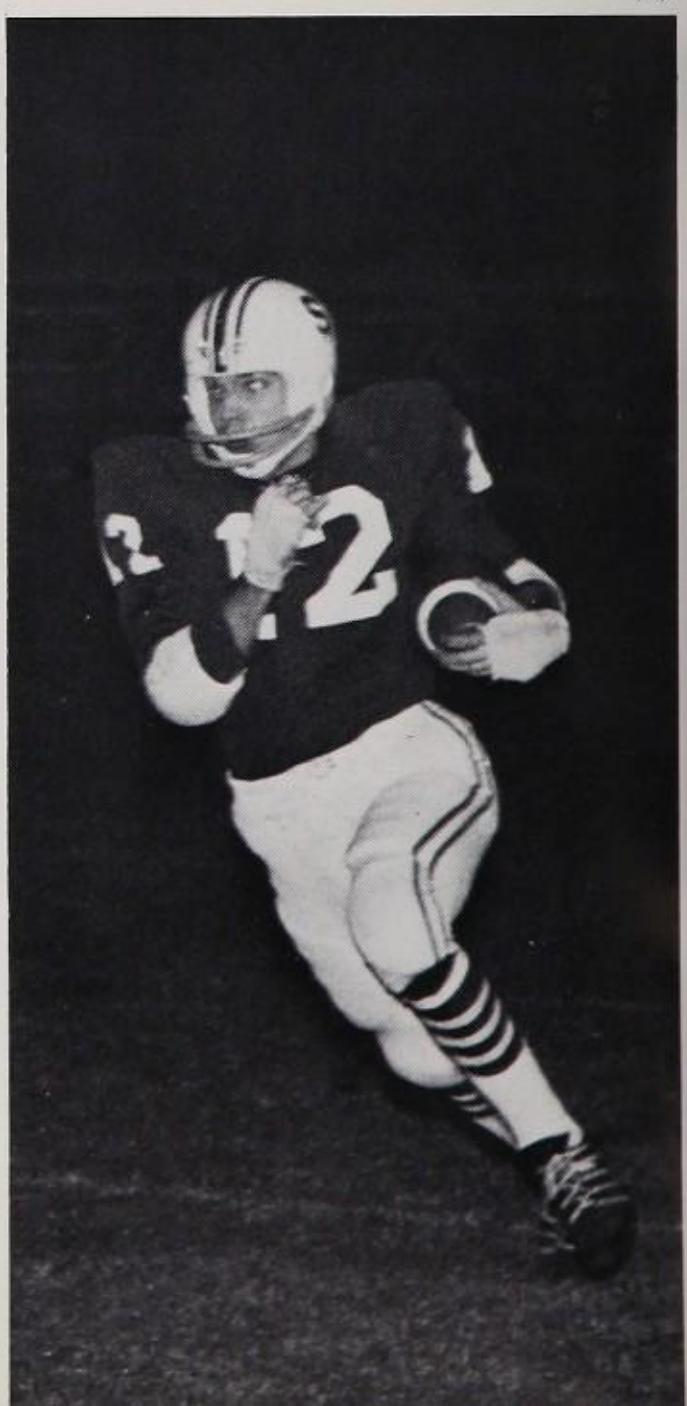

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Maples Fall into Slump

Seaholm's short winning streak came to an abrupt end the next week when they ran up against the eventual SMA champion Eagles from Ferndale, who came out well ahead 40-0. Things didn't get much better the following weeks as Seaholm got clobbered by Southfield and Kimball by scores of 30-7 and 52-0 respectively.

Seaholm was in both its final league matches. The first was a 22-14 loss to Berkley with the Bears receiving more than their share of breaks. One Bear score came on a fumbled SHS punt return; another TD was the result of a long return of an intercepted pass. Seaholm's next battle resulted in a tight loss to Hazel Park, 20-18.

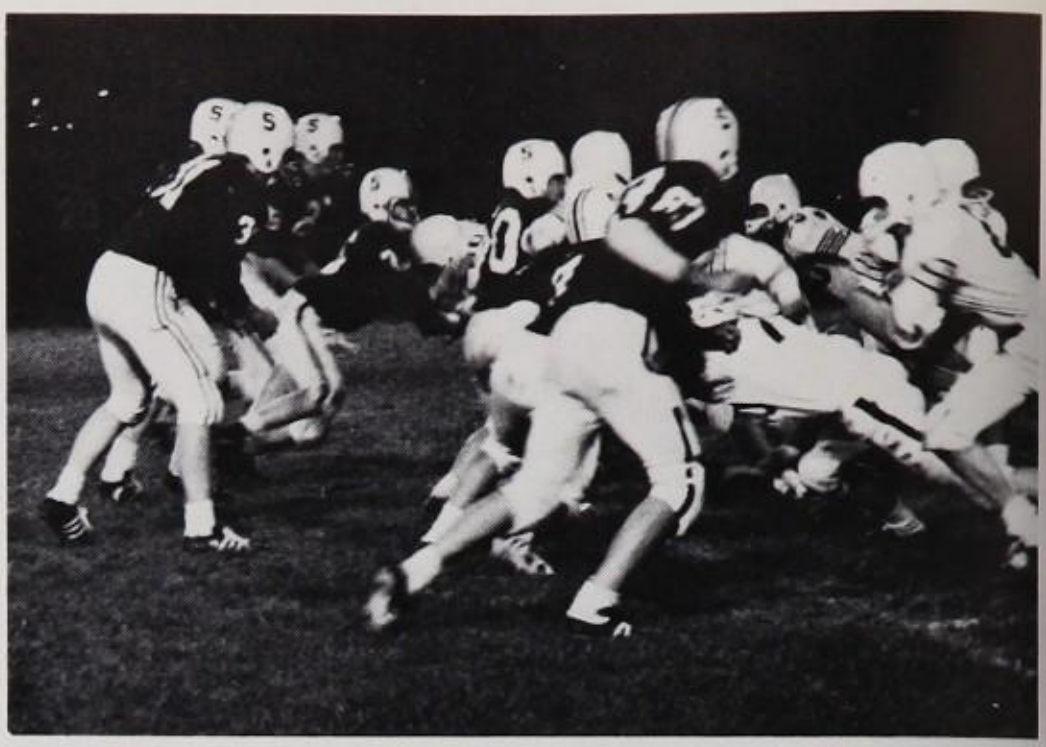
Despite the unsuccessful season, two individuals deserve mention for a job well done. Leading pass receiver and scorer Mark Thorsby provided Seaholm with a dangerous offensive threat. He caught 24 passes for a total of 492 yards, scoring six touchdowns. Another of the team's outstanding players was defensive guard Tom Vining. His aggressive play earned him the team's highest honor, the Anderson Memorial Award, which combines scholastic athletic and leadership qualities.

JV's Promising

Compiling a 6 and 2 record, the Maple JV's held forth the promise of better things to come for Seaholm football. The junior varsity forecast an explosive scoring attack spearheaded by the running of Dan Becker and Bill Spinning and the passing and quarterbacking of Mike Dimmel. Becker was promoted to the varsity late in the season where he played halfback.

Defensive work by the JV's allowed the team to rack up two shutouts — one against Groves (32-0) and the other against Southfield (42-0). Doug Smeak was one of the outstanding defensemen recording many tackles over the year.

The boys also experienced some cold nights and lost a couple of heartbreakers — the Kimball game is an example in which they lost a hard fought battle in the last five minutes when the junior Knights scored the winning TD. A muddy contest with Berkley was also decided in the second half as a slippery ball caused a fumble.



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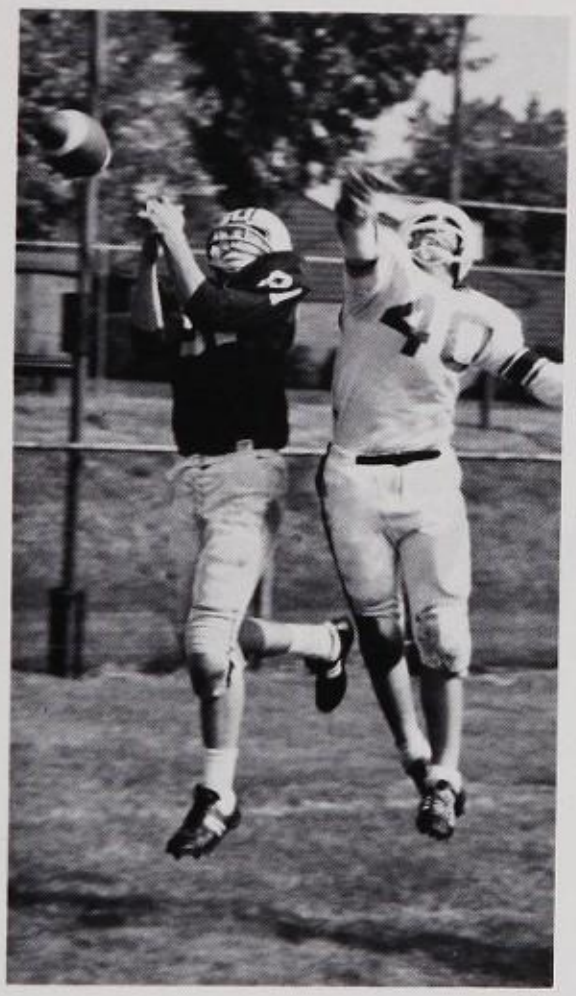

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(1) Seaholm's defense holds back Hazel Park in a 46-6 win. (2) Bill Spinning picks up valuable yardage in the first game against Southfield Lathrup. (3) Quarterback Mike Dimmel awaits the snap of the ball from center Larry Daldin. (4) The Seaholm bench watches their teammates with mixed emotions. (5) Coach Bob London looks on happily from the sidelines. (6) Robert (Burns) Petersen fights for yardage against Lathrup. (7) Scott Dunkel jumps high into the air to catch quarterback Dimmel's pass.

Soccer Stars

There was no one leader on The Maple Stompers, for it was truly a team effort all the way. Of course, as is true for all teams, certain players seemed to do more than their share in making the team a success.

For three years at Seaholm, the name Duff McAlpine has been almost synonomous with soccer. Duff, who served as co-captain along with Jay Lawrie, was the first person to earn his letter three consecutive seasons in soccer at Seaholm. Though he didn't score a single goal this year, his strong points of dribbling and passing made him an extremely valuable player.

Jay Lawrie was probably the most explosive scoring threat in Seaholm's history. His seven goals last year mark the top single season mark in history. Equipped with blinding breakaway speed, Jay scored over half of his goals by simply outrunning his opposition.

The third of these standouts had to be junior Mike Mislinay. Mike was one of those rare people who was just as outstanding defensively as offensively. Coach Garabedian moved him back from the forward line mid-way through the year, and it proved to be a very wise decision. Mike not only was the Stompers' second leading scorer, but he continuously came up with the big defensive plays when needed.

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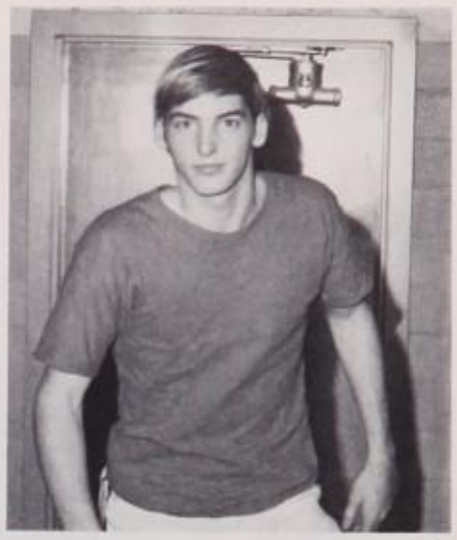

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(1) Highest scorer in Seaholm history, Jay Lawrie, dribbles around a defenseman. (2) Forward line of McAlpine, Lawrie, Mislinay, and Vining watch as a Groves player breaks up their attack. (3) Three-year veteran for the Stompers, Duff McAlpine, slides for the ball. (4) Goalie Bob Slater prepares to take the field against Groves. (5) Offering words of encouragement is coach Garabedian. (6) Phil Mease deflects a shot with Doug Herrick coming on to help out. (7) Per Rodert, Swedish exchange student, was injured during the first half of the season, but played strongly in the final matches.

Soccer Is Growing Fast

Soccer, a sport which has never achieved much popularity in America, is one of the most rapidly growing sports around. Rarely has this growth been as evident as it was last year at Seaholm.

There was a new interest and enthusiasm for the sport last year, not only among the student body, but among the players themselves. Workouts started as early as August, and by the season's start there were nearly 50 boys out for the team. Seaholm's coach, Berge Garabedian, himself stated that in the years he had coached at Seaholm, he had never seen as much interest among the players.

The team's 3-7-4 record doesn't appear to be much to celebrate about, but it is really not indicative of the progress that was made this year. First, it represented the best season's record at Seaholm in its four years of soccer. Secondly, there was opportunity for a vastly improved mark, as the Stompers lost 3 matches by a single goal. There is no doubt that with a couple more breaks, they could have beaten anyone on their schedule.

Probably the high point of the season was Seaholm's decisive 3-1 victory over Cranbrook. Previously, Cranbrook had viewed the Seaholm game as an easy victory, but no longer. This year's match was probably the most convincing piece of evidence that soccer had come a long way at Seaholm.

Seaholm's defense, which had looked to be rather weak early in the season, held up admirably due to the performance of Phil Mease, Bill Strain, Kelly Gaskill, and Steve Dewey. On offense, high-scoring Jay Lawrie was joined by Duff McAlpine, Per Rodert, and Paul Vining to do a more than adequate job of scoring the Stomper's goals.

The future looks to be growing increasingly brighter considering the material of players Coach Garabedian will have to work with next year. It appears to be only a matter of time until soccer is recognized here as a truly great sport, as it is throughout the rest of the world.

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(1) Aggressive halfback Doug Herrick brings the ball out of his own end. (2) Mike Mislinay demonstrates the second-effort that made him a star. (3) Clearing the ball past a Ferndale halfback is Park Carmon. (4) Kelly Gaskill hustles to loose ball during the Stompers 3-0 loss to Ferndale. (5) Doug Herrick breaks up an Eagle attack with Mike Savoie looking on.

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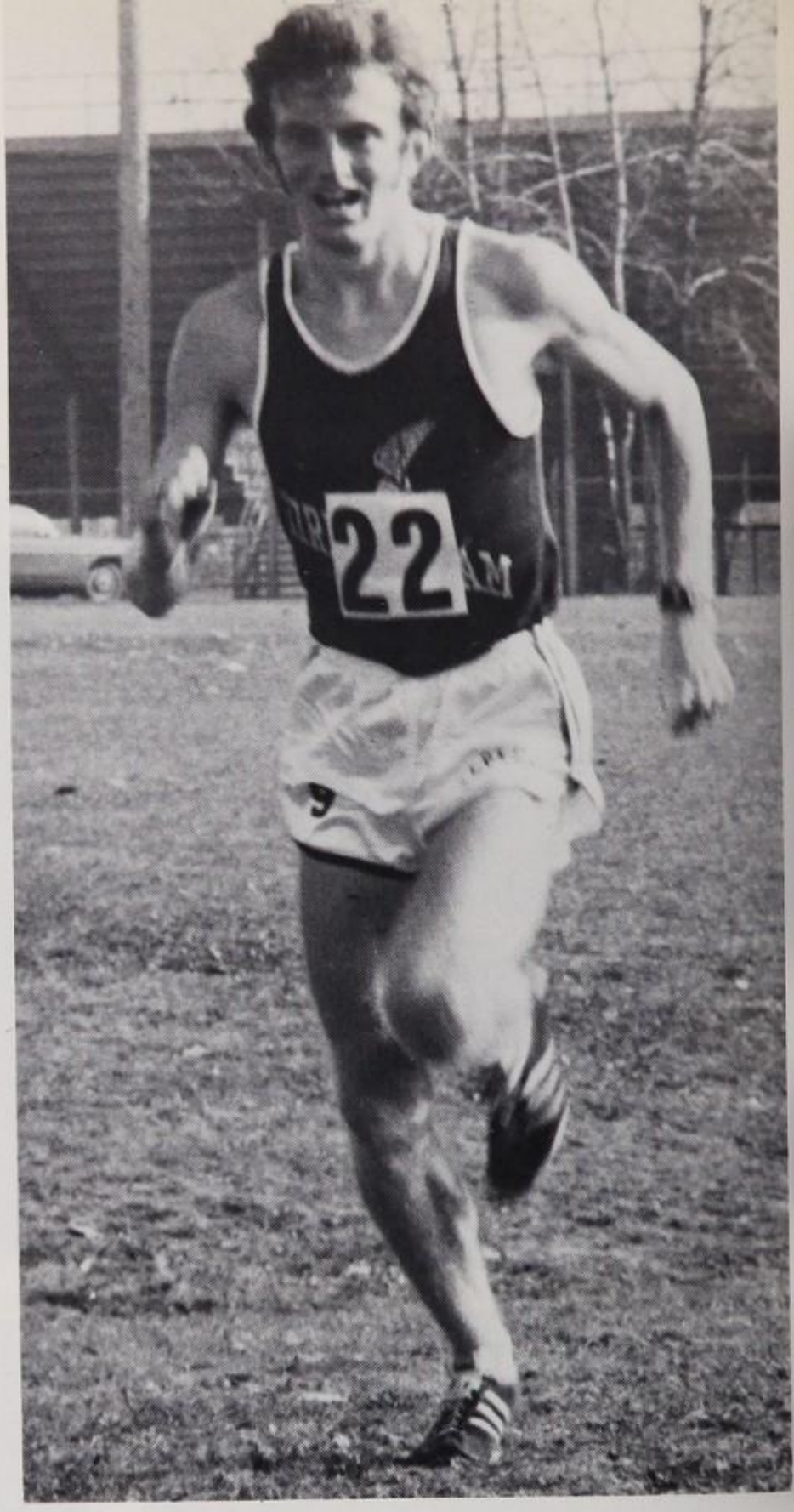

(1) Junior Jim Eubanks strides along the Seaholm course. (2) State champion Mike Gilleran set numerous course records last season. (3) Howard Barlow, in his third year with the Harriers, was consistently among the top finishers for Seaholm. (4) Closing in on a Groves runner are team captain Rick Appleby and Bob Steere. (5) Seaholm suffered its lone loss to Kimball, despite the efforts of Brad Ethington. (6) Bob Fish builds up speed to pass a Kimball runner. (7) Third year coach Ron Wheeler discusses results with the Kimball coach. (8) The pack starts out during Seaholm's 22-32 win over Groves.

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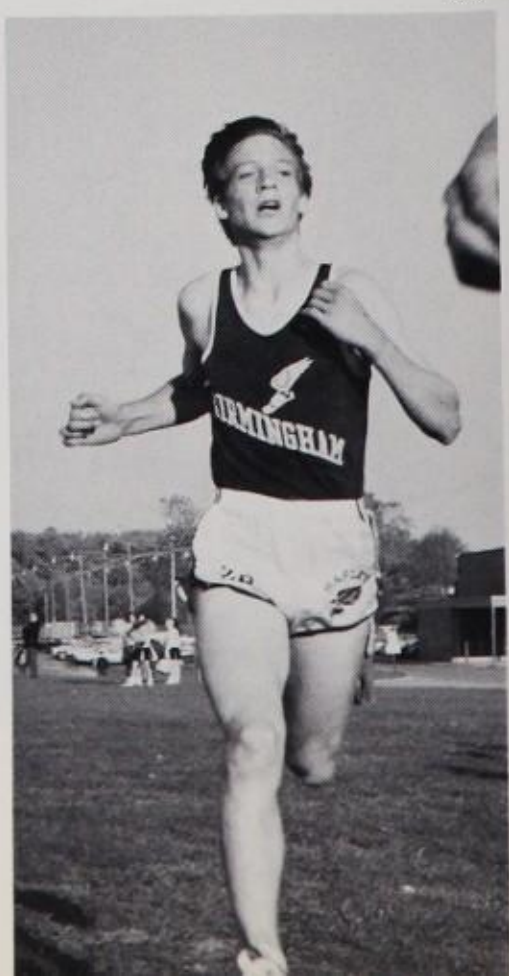

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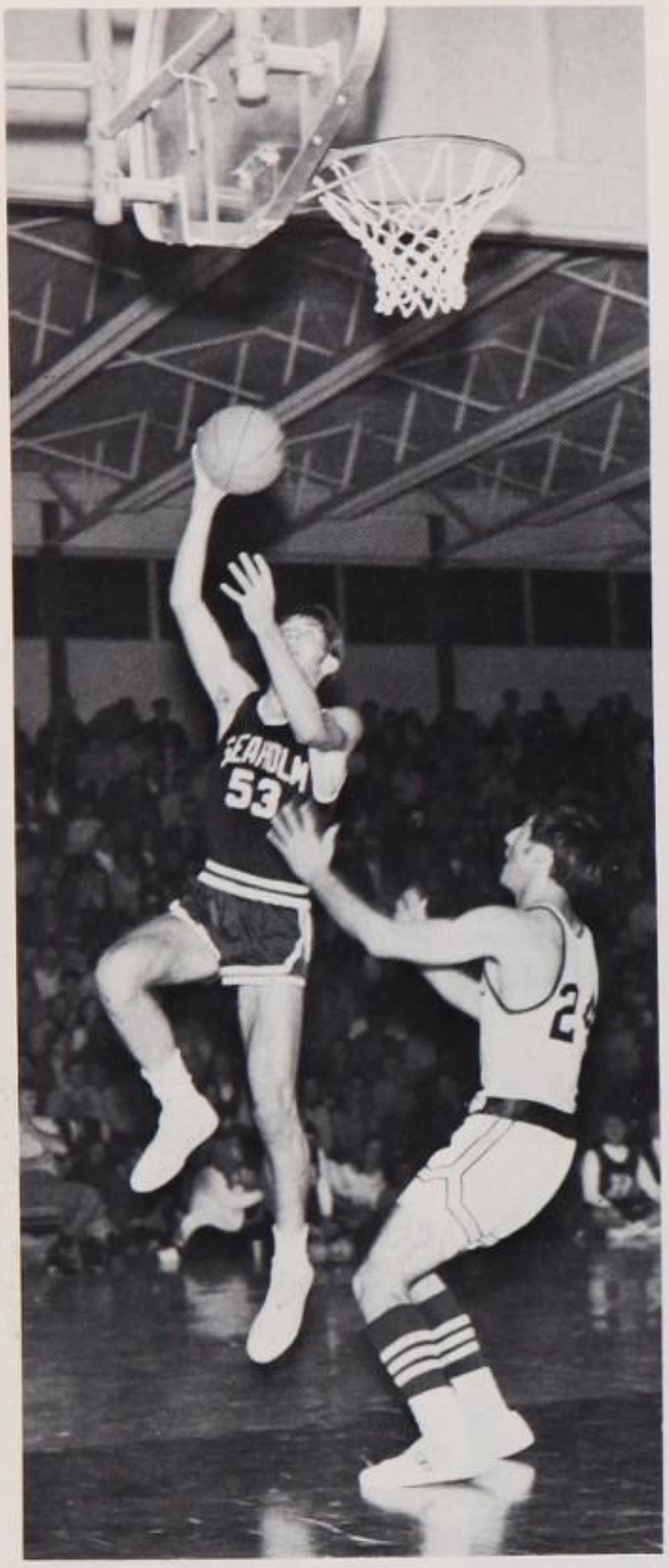
Harriers Win SMA Title

With the strong support of state champion Mike Gilleran, the Seaholm Harriers claimed the SMA cross country championship for the second straight year. Seaholm's outstanding 6-1 record in dual meet competition is indicative of the team's quality.

Opening quickly, Seaholm swept to easy victories over Groves, Ferndale, and Southfield. Only the Groves meet was close, with Seaholm's top runner, Mike Gilleran, outdistancing all others. Taking part in the OCC Run, the Harriers captured 3rd on the strength of Gilleran's first place finish and Jim Eubanks' sixth. The Harriers suffered their only dual meet loss of the season that same week against Royal Oak Kimball. Despite the fact that Gilleran smashed the Kimball course record by 35 seconds and that Jim Eubanks and Rick Appleby took 4th and 5th, Kimball managed to gain a narrow 30-26 win.

Running into very little competition in the final three meets, Seaholm coasted to three easy wins over Berkley, Hazel Park, and Cranbrook. The Berkley meet proved to be the season's biggest rout, as Seaholm took seven of the top eight places to win 18-45. Next came the League Run, which Seaholm had to win if they were to be league champions. Kimball, who had placed first during the dual meet season, could only manage a third place behind Hazel Park.

Seaholm qualified for the State Run, which was held at Ypsilanti, by tying with Kimball for second in the Regionals. The Harriers found the going to be rather tough at the State Run, but placed a very respectable ninth. Possibly the most important fact of all is that Mike Gilleran covered the course in 12:33 to earn the first place position.



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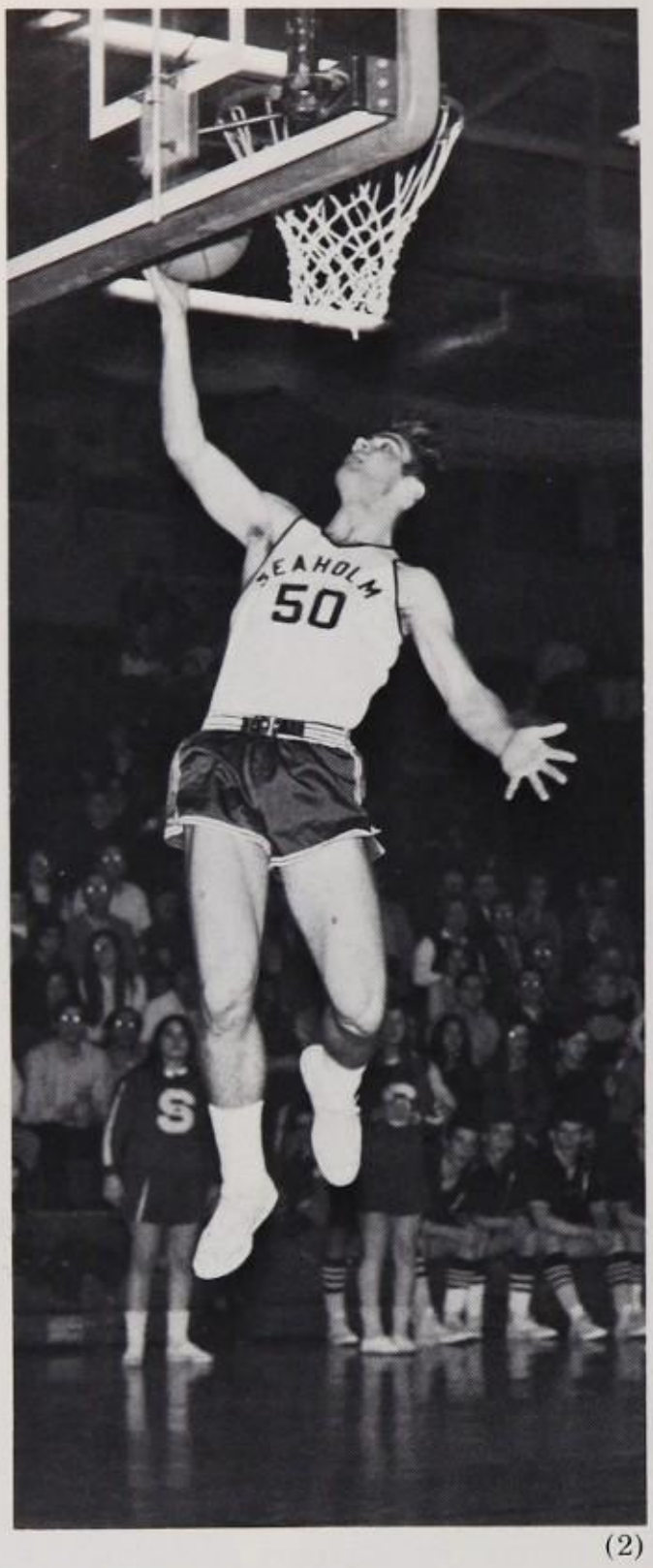

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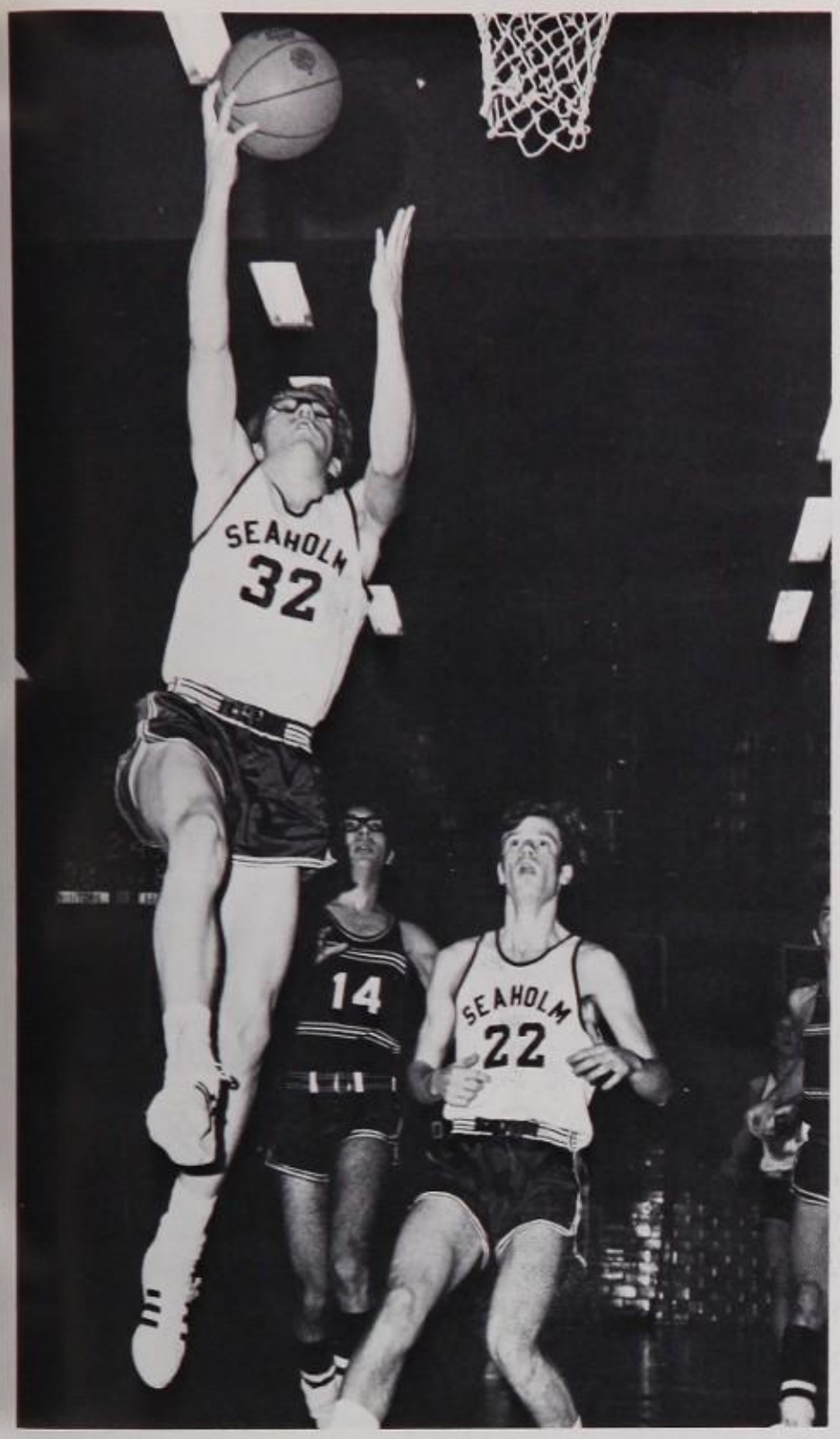
Overcome Player Loss

Despite the fact that they lost four starting seniors from the previous year, Seaholm had one of its finest basketball seasons in many years.

Going into the season, John Denning was Seaholm's only player with a good deal of starting experience and it was questionable how the Maples would perform. Even Coach Villemure, in his second season at Seaholm, was unsure as to how the team would react. Most all of the questions were answered in Seaholm's first game against Groves. Trailing by nine points going into the final period, the Maples never lost their poise and rallied for an important 77-67 victory.

They kept right on going with 3 more wins without a loss, gaining believers and gradually working their way into the top ten teams in the state. They

(1) Driving by Scott Paganos from Groves is Seaholm's 6' 4" forward Bob Lyle. (2) Jim Hughes, the team's most improved player, was almost unstoppable on the drive. (3) In his second year of varsity competition, John Denning outjumps Southfield's Brad Allen. (4) Seaholm's outstanding coach, Mr. Tom Villemure, has compiled a 29-8 record in two years at Seaholm. (5) John Petersen finishes off the fast break with Chuck Hammond close behind. (6) Scott Hammond developed into one of the area's top ball handlers and led the Maples in scoring. (7) Known for his consistent play, Neal Ranstead was Seaholm's top playmaker and led in assists.



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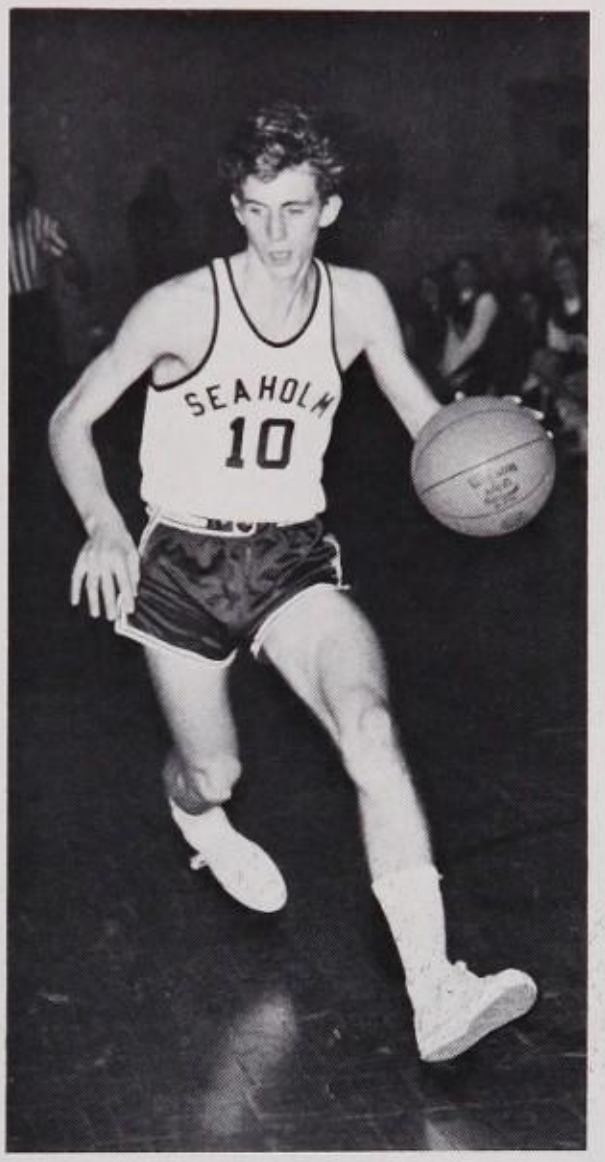

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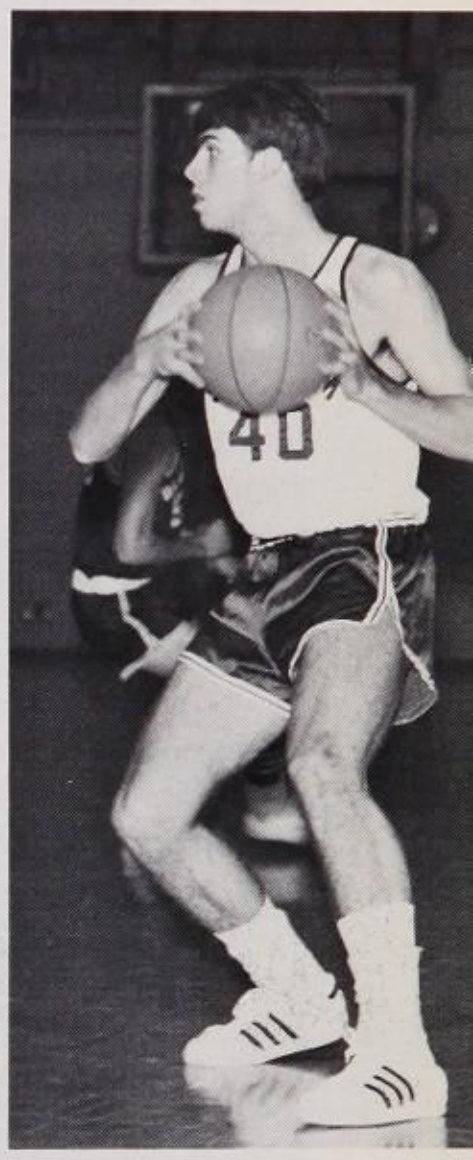

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to Both Win in District and Place 2nd in SMA

crushed Port Huron by 31, beat a good Royal Oak Dondero squad 70-59, and gained revenge for last year's losses by beating the Ferndale Eagles 66-59.

Next, the Maples ran up against another unbeaten team, Southfield, the eventual league champions. It took the Bluejays an extra overtime period, but they edged the Maples 78-77.

Seaholm's second shot at Southfield proved to be even less successful than the first. The Bluejays dominated nearly every aspect of the game in routing the Maples 80-52. Seaholm followed this loss with two uninspired performances against Edsel Ford, Kimball, and Berkley. They escaped with a narrow 74-72 win over Edsel Ford, but dropped the other decisions by close margins. With tournament time drawing near, Seaholm finally got untracked against Hazel Park with a 73-45 victory. Having overcome their late season slump, the Maples were ready to make a run for the district championship. They downed Andover by 11 points and held a usually high-scoring Lahser team to just 53 points to win the district semi-final. The Maples met Brother Rice in the game that was to decide the district champion, and with nearly 4,000 people packing the Seaholm gym, the Maples held off a late Warrior rally to post a 54-45 win and capture the title for the first time in six years.

The season finally came to an end in the first game of the regional tournaments when the Maples ran up against the state's top ranked cage power Pontiac Central. They kept things close for over three periods staying within 8 points with just 3 minutes remaining, but Central finally ran away with a 95-68 win.

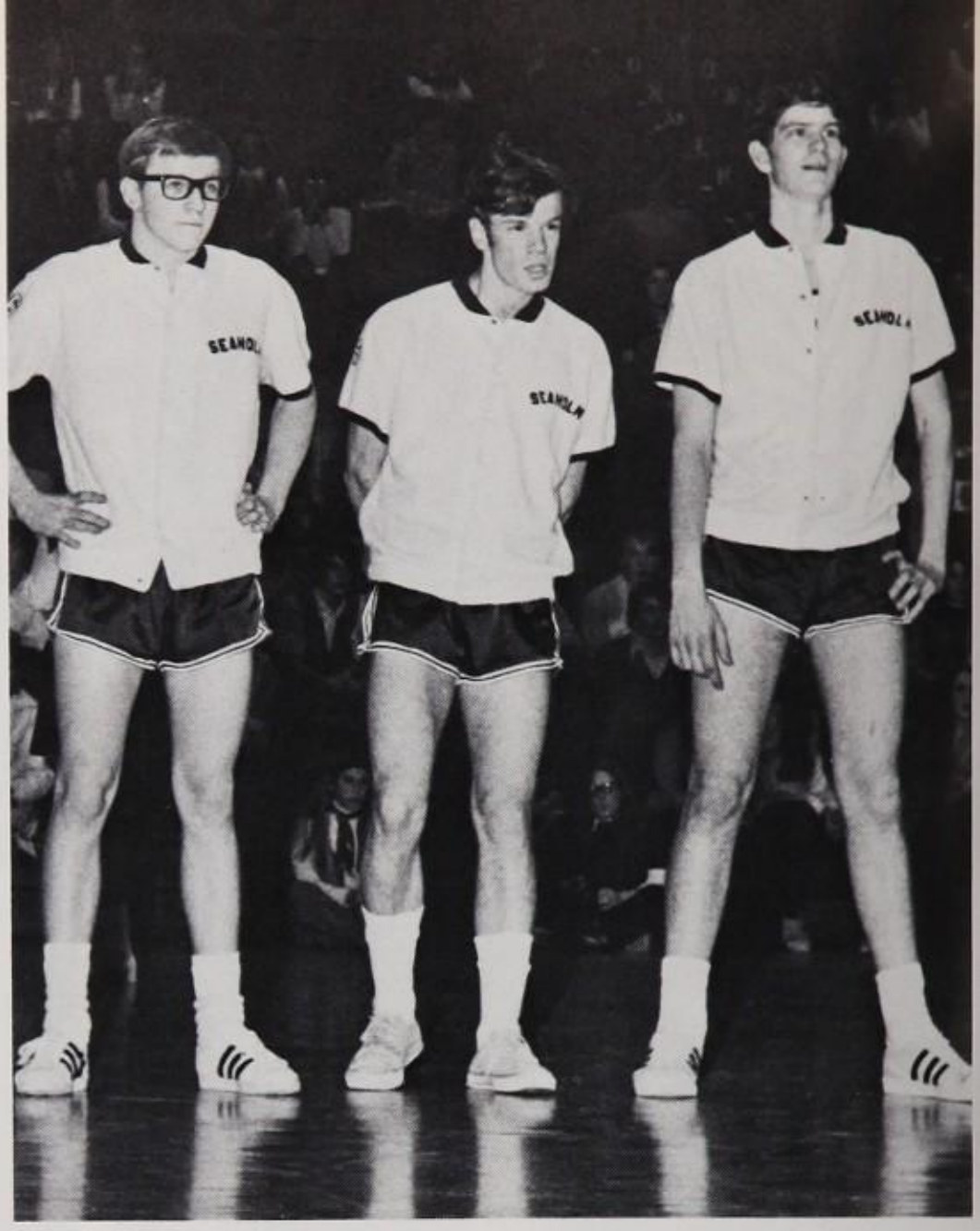
Villemure Coaches; No Player Dominates

As is always the case with Mr. Villemure's teams, this year's squad had no one single player who dominated play. Instead he used a mixture of talents that, put together, made an extremely successful team. Of course, each player had different abilities, but Mr. Villemure molded them into a single unit with teamwork being a most essential factor.

Seaholm's two competent guards this season were 6' 2" Neal Ranstead and 6' 1" Scott Hammond. Neal, in his third year on the varsity team, was the Maples' only starting senior. The team's best playmaker, Neal often set up his teammates for baskets with his deceptive and accurate passing. He led the Maples with 118 assists, averaging 6.6 per game. Scott Hammond is a dedicated basketball player. As a result of constant practice, Scott developed an extremely deadly outside shot to go along with fine ball handling ability. Scott led the Maples in scoring, averaging 15.8 points per game, and was named All-SMA and All-State honorable mention. Scott has tremendous potential and is only a junior.

At the forward spot the Maples were equally as strong with two juniors, Jim Hughes and Bob Lyle. Jim developed an extremely effective drive this year which, combined with a good jump shot, make him very difficult to defend against. Equipped with good spring and excellent strength, Jim was Seaholm's top rebounder with 189. Lyle was an extremely versatile player, as he could score either inside or outside. Bob had an accurate set shot and he had the size to score in close. He placed second on the team in scoring with a 14.3 average and was the third best rebounder.

The center position was filled by 6' 5" junior John Denning, who started for the second straight year. A tremendous leaper, John used his size to block opponents' shots and gather in offensive and defensive rebounds. John was second in rebounding with 186 and had the squad's best shooting percentage of 55.3%. He played a superb game against Pontiac Central, holding his own against All-American Campy Russell.



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(1) Pictured are Seaholm's three non-starting seniors; John Petersen, Chuck Hammond, and Steve Nesbitt. (2) Lyle drives past a Ferndale defender to score on a lay-up. (3) Seaholm's biggest outside shooting threat, Scott Hammond, shoots against Southfield. (4) Jim Hughes and Bob Lyle pressure All-American Campy Russell in the corner. (5) Aided by the crowd, Neal Ranstead takes down the net in celebration of Seaholm's district championship.

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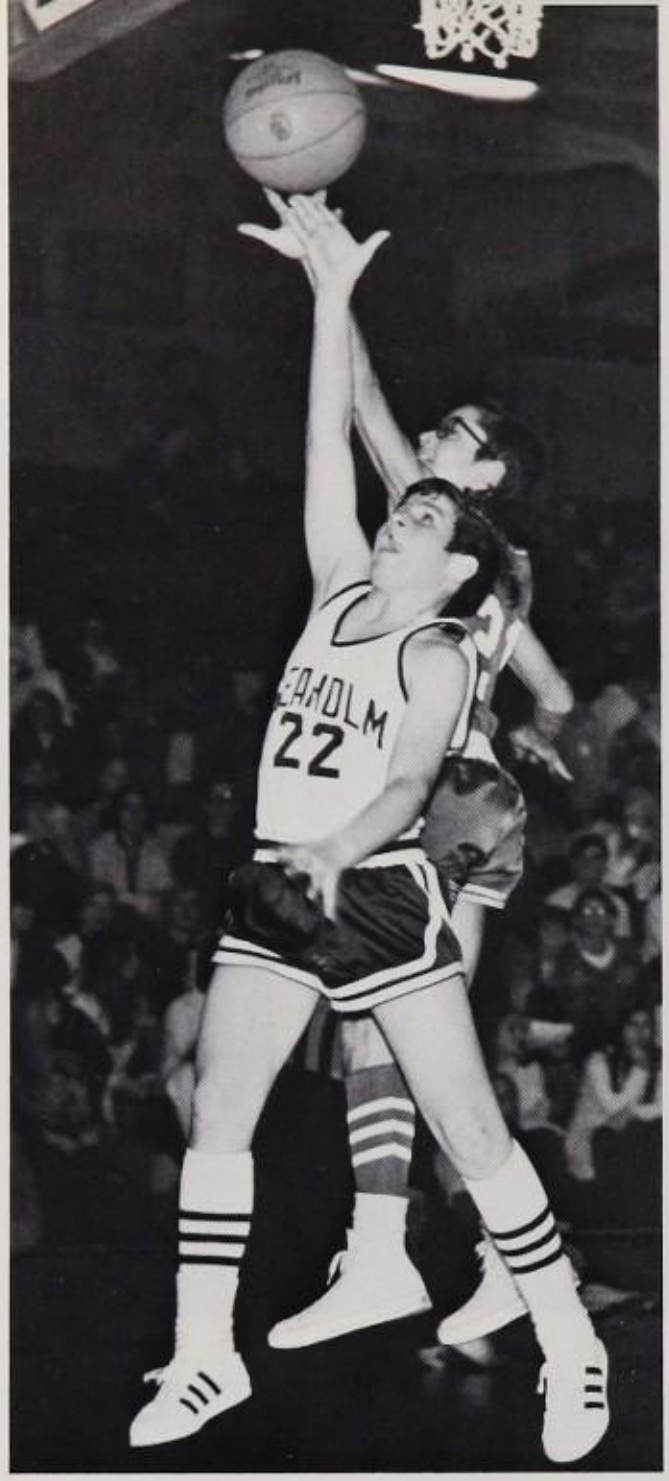

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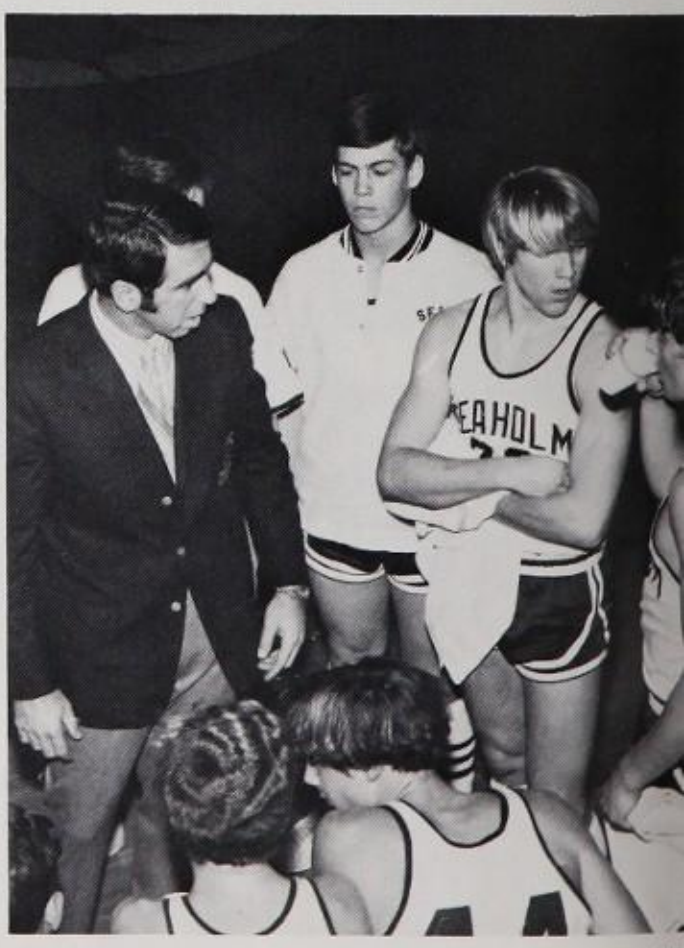
(1) Mike Dimmel goes up for a lay-up. He was Seaholm's second highest scorer and tied for second in rebounding. (2) Tipping the ball away from a Southfield rebounder is Joe Marx. (3) Rob Ledbetter knocks a jump ball to Marc Haller. (4) To maintain his 12 point average, Marc Haller starts driving hard against Southfield. (5) Coach Rubenstein talks to Jim Herold, Mike Dimmel and Steve Dearborn. (6) Shooting Jerry Keller was Seaholm's best player as he led the team with a 17 point average.



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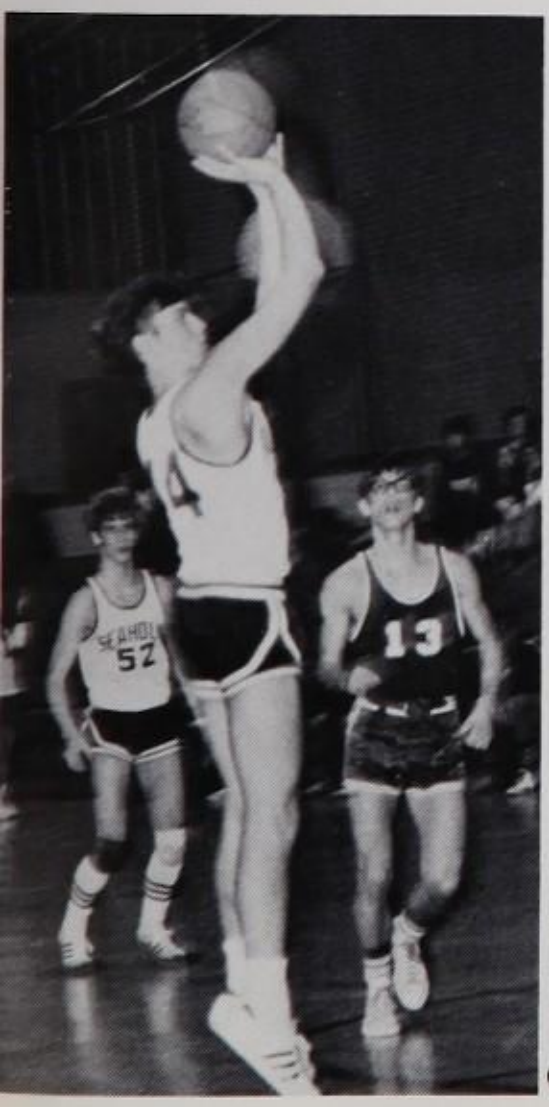

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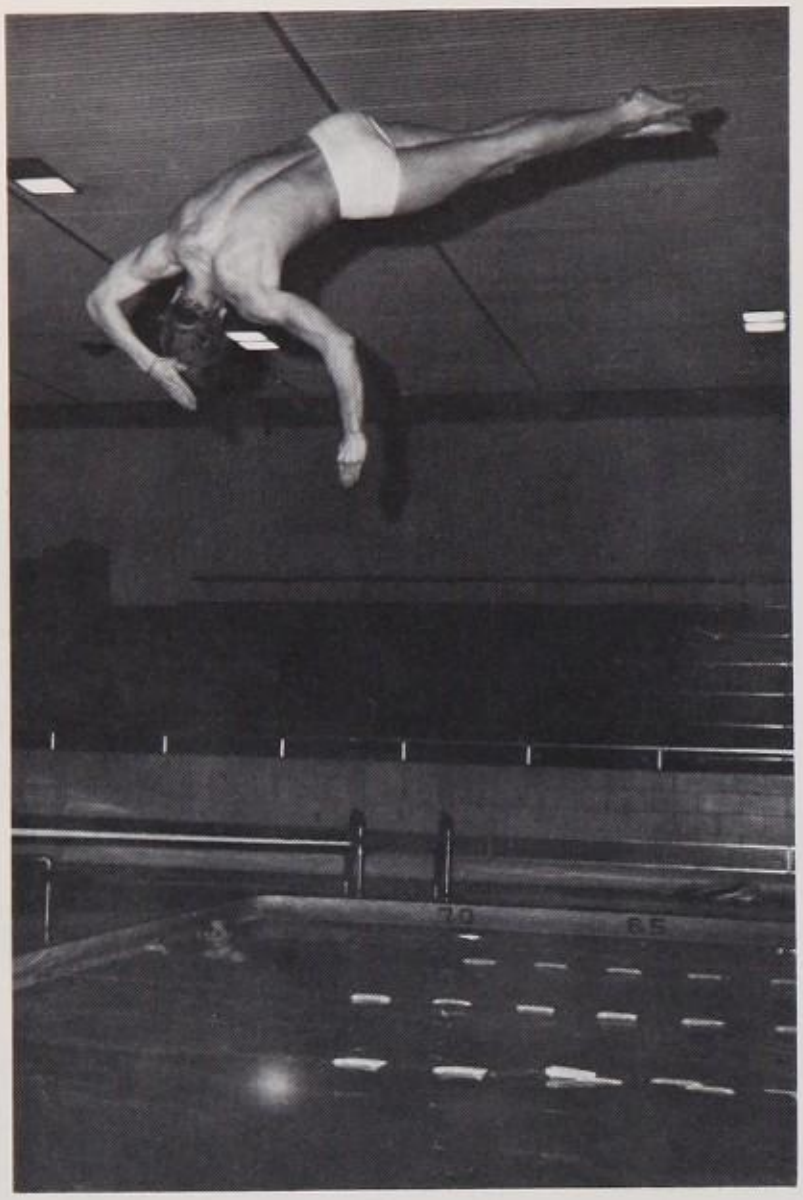
J.V. Team Compiles 8-8 Record

The Seaholm JV basketball team finished the year with an 8-8 record. Jerry Keller paced the team as he scored 742 points (17.3 points a game) and grabbed 171 rebounds. Marc Haller had a 12.1 point average and Mike Dimmel a 12.2 point average. Each of them cleared 82 rebounds as they gave Keller strong support. Todd Bower and Joe Marx, a good ball handler, finished off the top JV scorers with averages of 6 points and 3.8 points respectively.

Mike Dimmel led in assists with 38 and Haller had 25. Haller and Dimmel were the workhorses as they played 62 and 61 quarters respectively. Jerry Keller and Joe Marx each hit 50% of their shots from the floor; Haller shot 43%. The team as a whole made 41% of their field goal attempts. Todd Bower hit 67% of his free throws while Joe Marx made 64%. The team itself connected on 55% of their charity tosses.

The seven players who played the majority of the time were Keller, Dimmel, Haller, Marx, Bower, Dearborn and Ledbetter. The last two players had 70 and 65 rebounds respectively. Seaholm lost 8 games, but it couldn't be blamed on their lack of hustling. Even in the games where they were way down, they refused to give up and often came from behind only to fall short at the buzzer.



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Swimmers Rule League

Swimming is a major sport at Seaholm High School and the success the teams have had over the years attests to the interest and ability displayed by the boys. For the eighth straight time, the Maples dominated the Southeastern Michigan Association by winning all its dual meet clashes and also the league meet. The Maples showed their strength and depth as they amassed 9 of 11 first places in the league meet and outscored their nearest opponent by over 100 points. Before the SMA, the Maples had dominated the Eastern Michigan League for years under the combined tuterage of J. Jay Myers, now a history teacher; Corey Van Fleet, now swimming coach at Oakland University; and Mike Heick, present coach.

Participating in the state meet, the Maples placed seventh with 51 points. Junior Bruce Wright led the team as he won two third places.

The team had a fine dual meet season, winning ten and losing only two. The meet with cross town rival Groves was the most disappointing as the Maples were crushed 77-24; the other loss was to the Edsel Ford by a slim one point margin.

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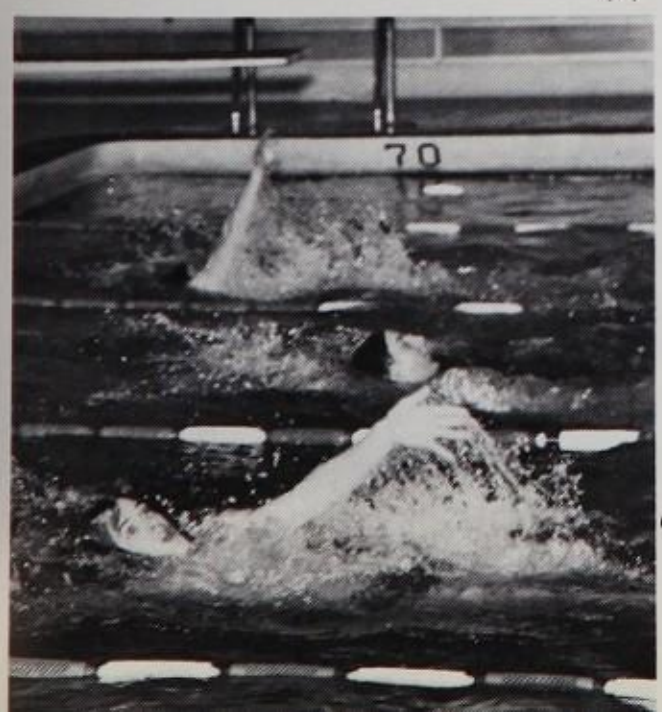

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(1) Dave Backus performs in warm-ups before the meet. (2) Seaholm's first place diver Dave Backus in a forward dive. (3) Rob Zimmerman gracefully soars in a back dive. (4) Doug Howlett comes in for a first place as he did so many times. (5) Dennis Boyd in 100 yard freestyle takes a second place to score points in Kimball meet. (6) Butterflier Tom Zimmer blasts to a victory for the Tankers. (7) Individual medley performed by Leigh Rodney is pulling in hot pursuit of Kimball swimmers. (8) Showing his versatility, Dennis Boyd also swims the breast stroke for the Maples. (9) Mike Tobin gets the jump on his opponent in the 100 yard backstroke.

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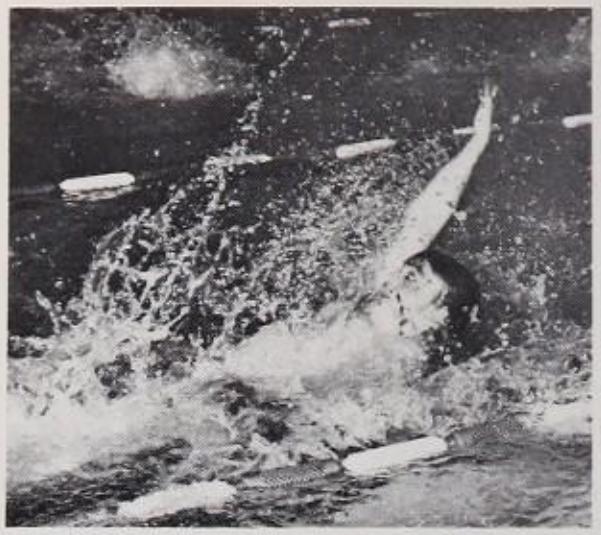
Junior Is Outstanding

Perhaps the outstanding swimmer on the Maple team this year is junior Bruce Wright. Undefeated in dual meet competition (he swam both the sprints and the distance freestyle races) Bruce went to state meet in March qualified to swim in both the 50 and 100 yard events. This was his second year of statewide competition and he led the Maples by taking third in both the events he entered.

Other Seaholmites who starred throughout the season and who culminated their swimming year by competing at state included Dick Crabb and Doug Howlett who placed tenth and twelfth in the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard breast stroke. Both relays also placed high in the state — the medley team of Kirk O'Green, Doug Howlett, Doug Smith and John Weeks placed eighth while the freestyle quartet of Skip Pierce, Leigh Rodney, Ralph Wagner and Dick Crabb got tenth.

Diver Dave Backus was defeated only once in dual meet competition this year; the defeat came at the hands of Dick Quint of Groves. He also was the SMA champion as were several of his teammates: Chris Fitzgerald, Doug Howlett, Bruce Wright, and Dick Crabb.



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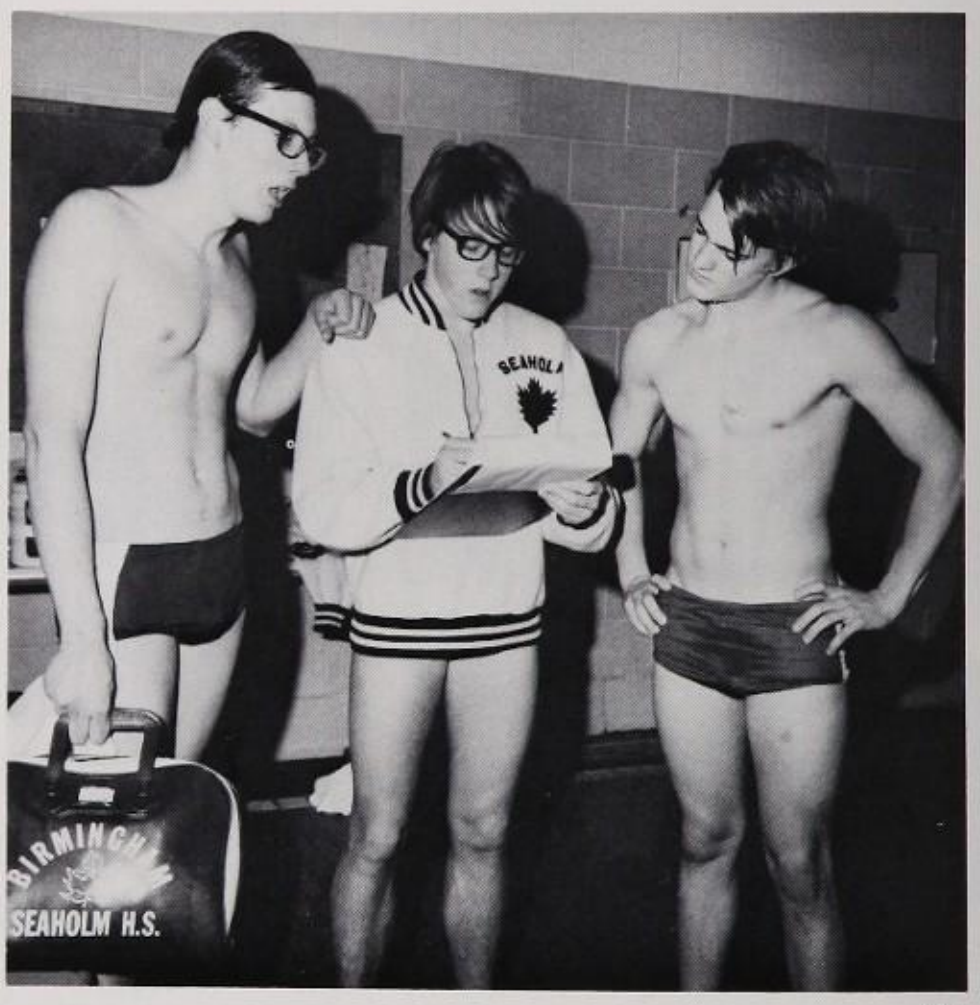

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(1) John Weeks (back to camera), Louie Schlanbusch, Brian Woodward, Manual Dumlao and Mark Morrow talk over the final relay of the meet. (2) Bryan Sawyer pulls through the water for a first place. (3) Bruce Kempton and Brian Woodward talk to manager Lee Cartwright over their times in the last relay. (4) Bruce Wright takes yet another first in the 50 yard freestyle. (5) John Weeks finishes a hard swim to take a first from Kimball. (6) Doug Howlett blasts off after Kirk O'Green for the backstroke portion of the medley relay. (7) Bruce Wright took a third at State Meet in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. (8) Bruce Wright, Skip Pierce, Leigh Rodney and Doug Smith form a powerful practice relay team.

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(1) Mike Dennis demonstrates the correct way to do a switch. (2) John Cook pins his Southfield opponent in what is known as a guillotine. (3) The coaches along with Mike Dennis attend to Brad Shy. (4) Tom McNinch receives two points for a successful takedown. (5) Rich (Link) Corkery struggles to free himself from his Groves opponent. (6) Gar Thomas takes the defensive against his rival from Groves. (7) Dave Sundquist turns his Southfield opponent over to pin him. (8) Kurt Bradley demonstrates the use of a figure-four.

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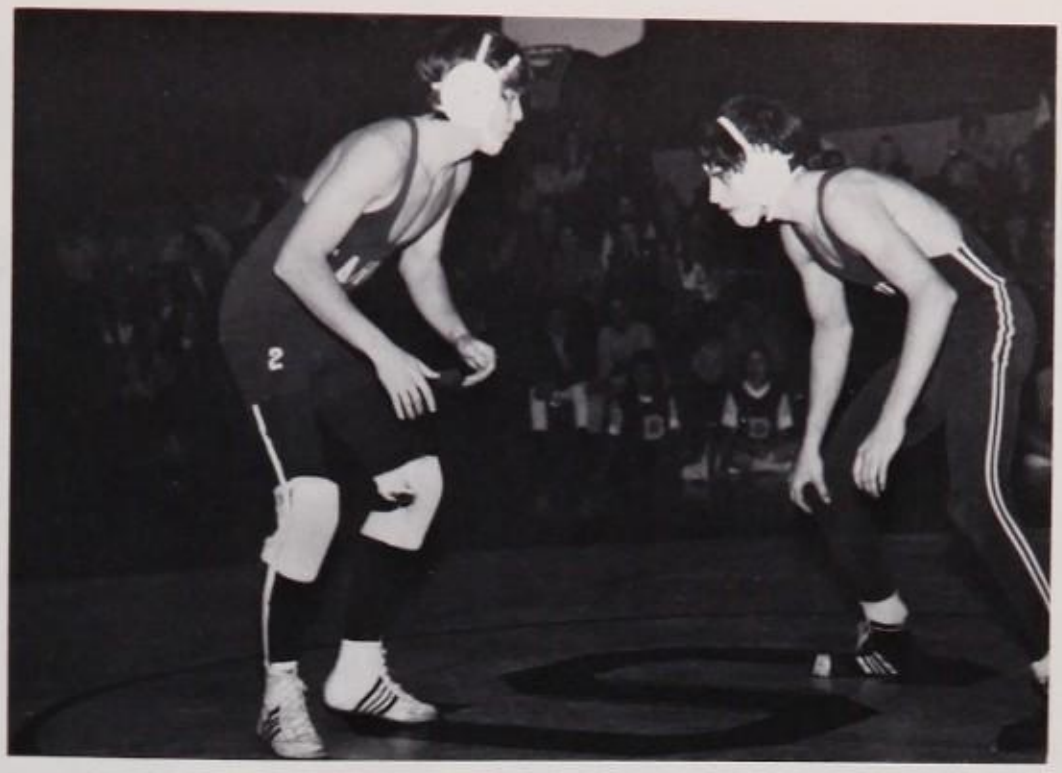

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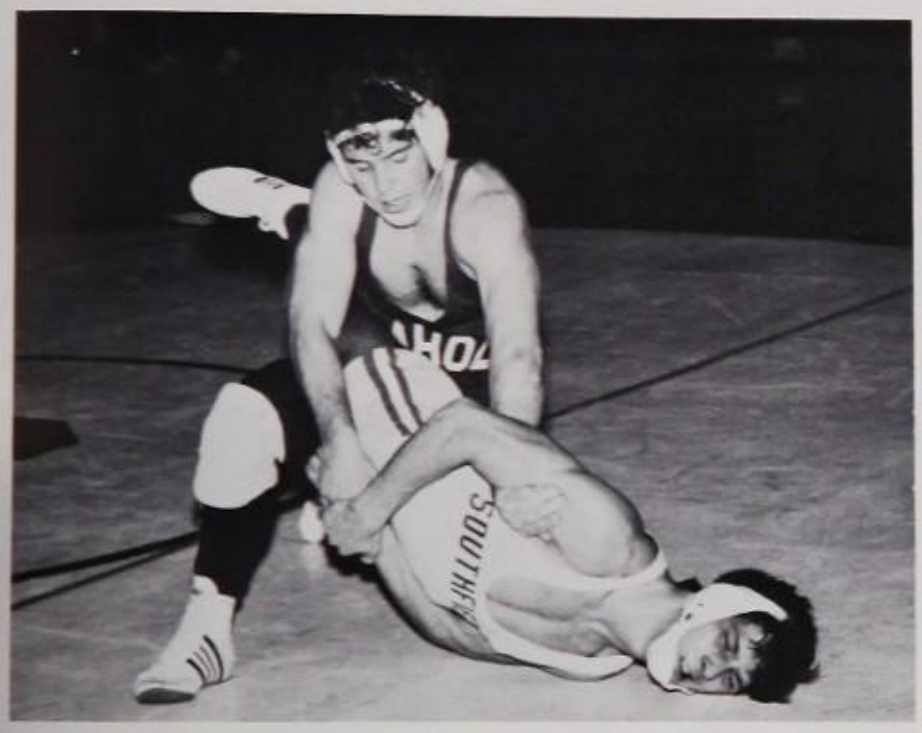

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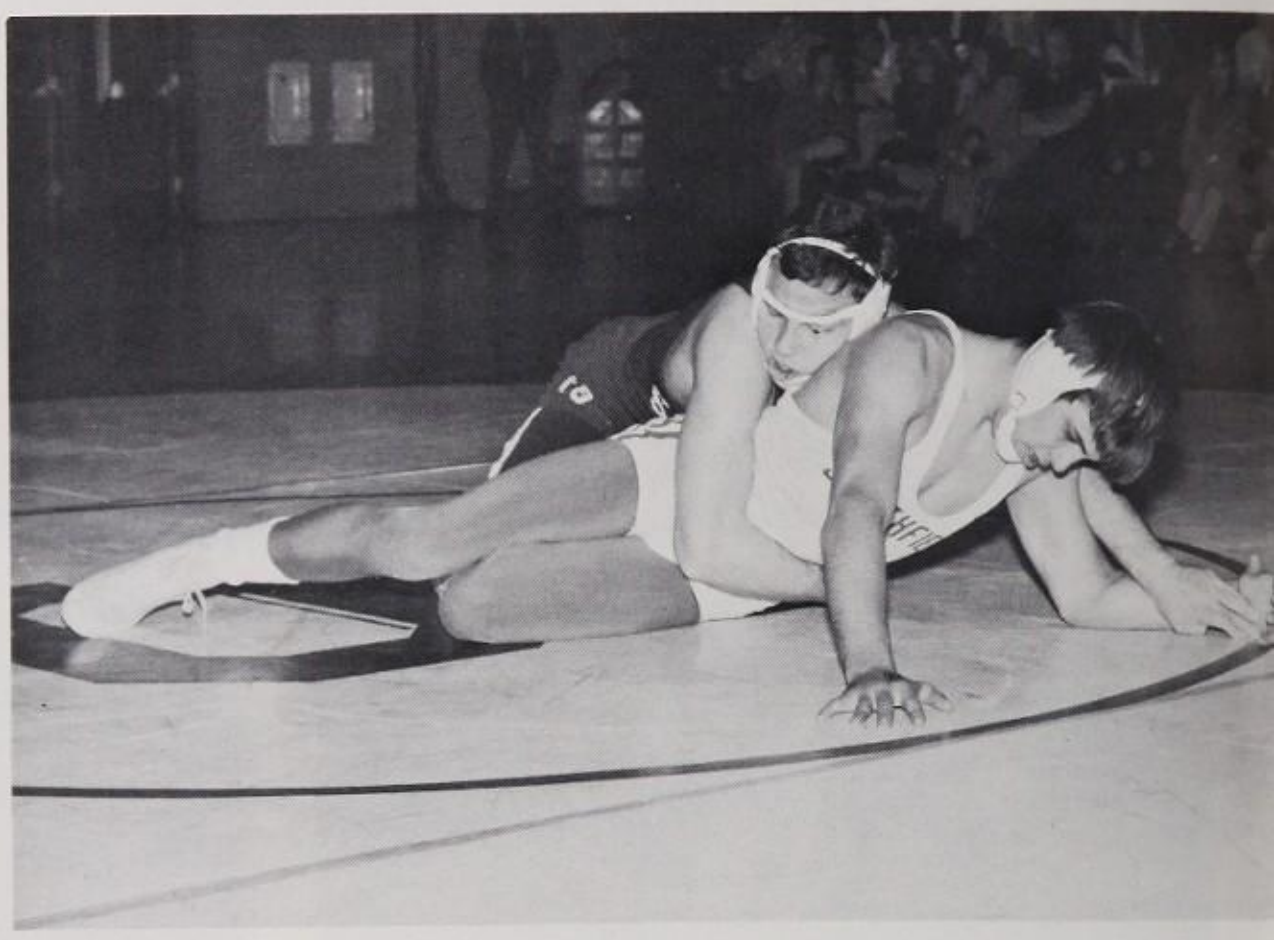
Sophs Help Make Grappler Season Good One

This year, despite what the record books show, the Maple grapplers had a fine, well rounded team. The Maples did very well in the invitational tournament placing eleventh out of thirty-six teams at the Oakland University Tournament. The grapplers did just as well in the post-season tournaments placing third in the SMA meet, fourth in the District tourney, and had two boys go on to the Regional and State tourneys.

In dual meets the Maple grapplers came out even, with a four wins - four losses overall record and a three wins - two losses league record. The only teams that beat the Maples were Edsel Ford, Kimball, Hazel Park and Warren Lincoln.

Next year's prospects look good. Five sophomores placed fourth or better in the Novice Tournament at Southfield High School. The biggest upset was at 155 pound weight class, sophomore John Woomer took a first. He was not even expected to place in this tourney. Next year the grapplers will have seven lettermen returning to lead the team. Surprisingly enough three of the lettermen are sophomores.

Next year may prove to be one of the most profitable years in the Maple grapplers history. For next year the wrestling team will have a new wrestling room over the locker room that is being built. Other things they will be receiving are a new mat and new meet uniforms.



(1) With a look of determination on his face Co-Captain Tom Vining works on his Southfield opponent. (2) Co-Captain Bob Lawson works to free his leg. Once it is free he will receive points for a takedown. (3) The enthusiastic crowd cheers on a Seaholm wrestler. (4) Seaholm's cheerleaders watch with anticipation on their faces during a tense moment. (5) The Maple grapplers congratulate heavyweight John Cook after he won his third match in a row by a pin. (6) Coach Bob London and Assistant Coach Roger Dahl watch a match looking for possible mistakes that can be corrected in practice. (7) The Maples sit on the edge of their chairs as they watch a teammate on the mat.

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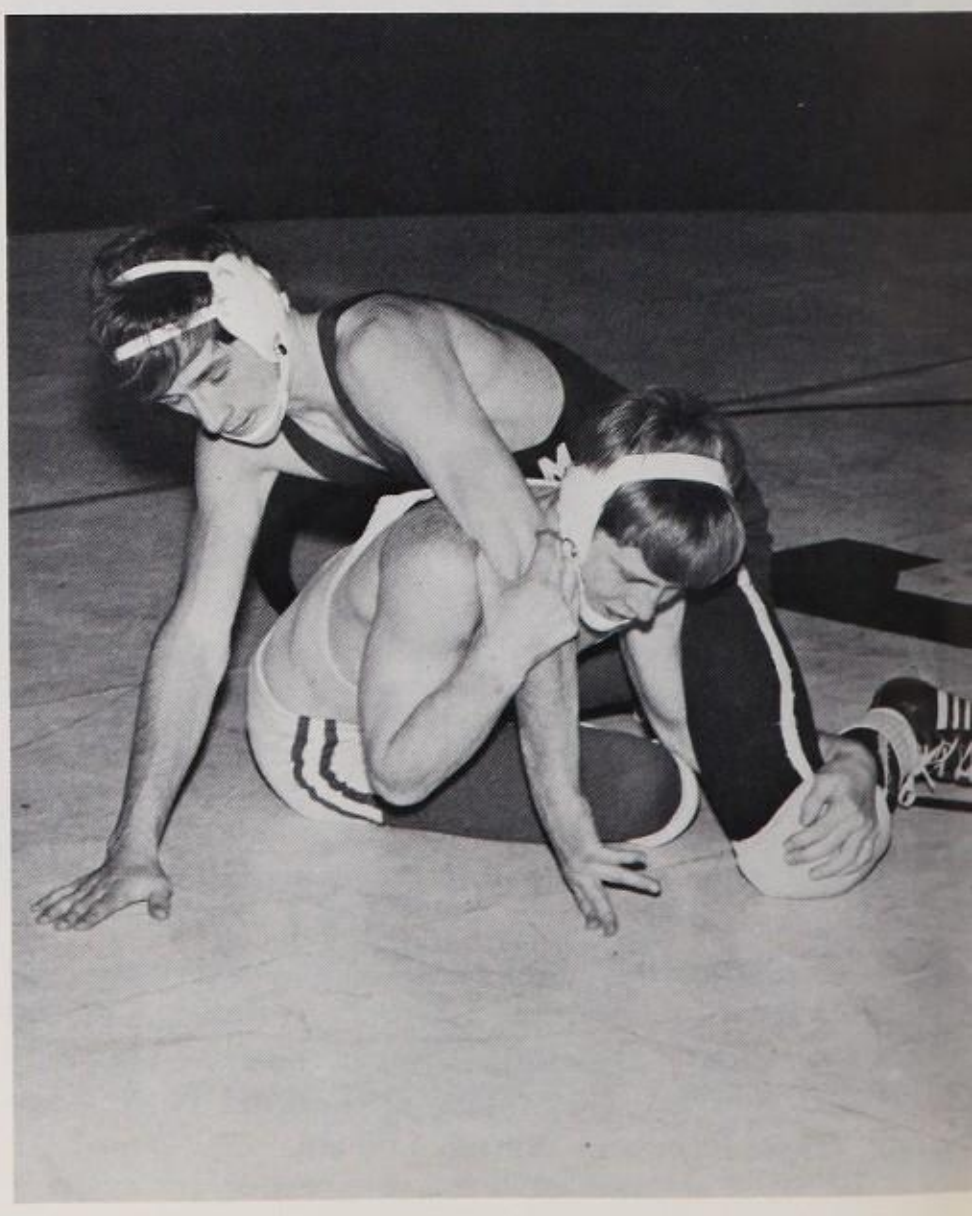
Cook Leads Grapplers

This year the Maple grapplers, under the direction of Head Coach Bob London and Assistant Coach Roger Dahl, compiled an outstanding record. The whole team did better than was expected over the long season.

Co-Captains Bob Lawson and Tom Vining along with heavyweight John Cook led the Maples in all departments. Lawson took a third at the SMA League meet and a fourth at the District Tournament. Vining took a fourth at the Oakland University Tournament, a second at the SMA, a first at the Districts, a fourth at the Regional Tournament, and qualified for the State Tournament. Cook took a second at Oakland, a first at SMA, a first at Districts, a third at Regionals, and he also qualified for the State Tournament.

Lawson made an impressive showing in the record book with the fastest pin in 18 seconds. Cook and Vining dominated the rest of the record book. It was a good year for the Maples and they are looking forward to another good year next year.



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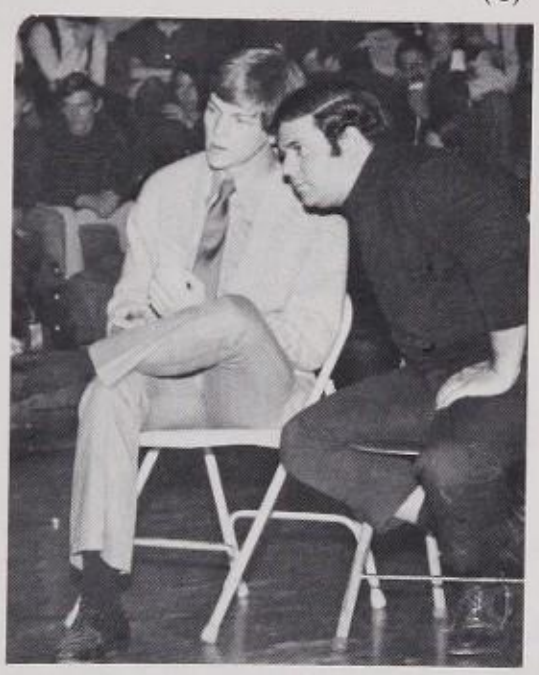

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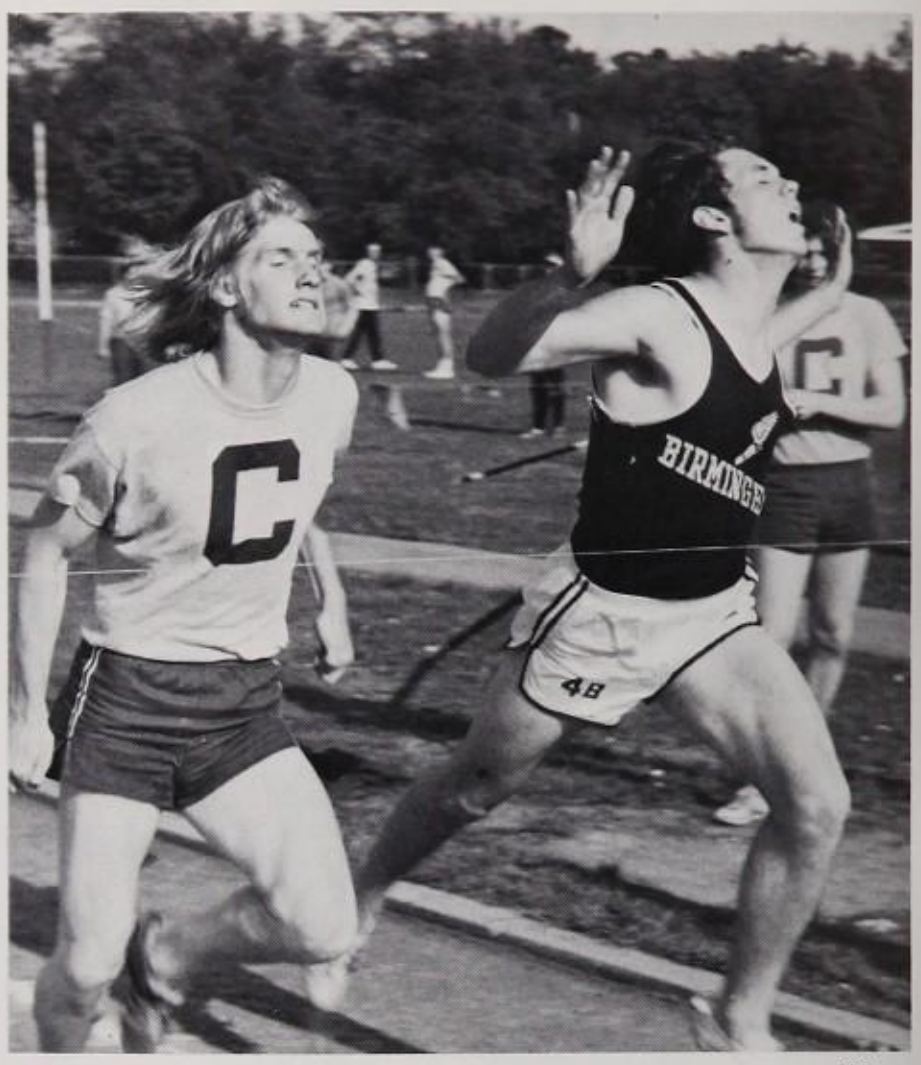

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Maple Track Team Has Balance

Balance is the key to a successful team in almost any sport, and this is especially true in track. No track team can rely solely on the merits of one individual. It needs a blend of good talent in every event, which is a good reason why Coach Ron Wheeler's Seaholm squad was so strong this past year. It was this balanced attack that enabled the Maples to capture the SMA dual meet championship and to post an outstanding mark of six wins against only one loss.

Seaholm opened the dual meet season with an exciting victory over Royal Oak Kimball, with the last event, the mile relay, deciding the final outcome. Senior Jim Shettel ran away from the Kimball runner on the last lap of the race to ensure the Maples of a narrow 64-54 victory.

After completing a 77-41 rout of Berkley, Seaholm faced Hazel Park in a meet considered to be the toughest of the year. Once again, it was the mile relay that decided the outcome between these two undefeated SMA powers. Hazel Park held a slim 3 point lead going into the final event. Seaholm's Rick Bach streaked in just ahead of the Hazel Park runner, giving Seaholm a 60-58 win.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Relays were next for the Maples. The meet, held at Groves, was captured by Brother Rice with Seaholm finishing fourth. This didn't slow down the Maples as far as dual meets were concerned, since Seaholm swept past their remaining two SMA dual meet competitors for Seaholm.

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(1) The Maples jump into an early lead following the start of the two mile run. (2) Senior Jim Shettel dives for the tape in dual meet against Cranbrook. (3) Seaholm's most consistent winner last year, Mike Gilleran, set a new school record in the two mile. (4) Preparing to pass off the baton to another Maple sprinter is Bob Steere. (5) Pursuing a Berkley runner during Seaholm's 77-41 victory over the Bears, is senior Steve Bell. Steve specialized in the distance events last year. (6) A tightly bunched group of Maple milers is comprised of Howard Barlow, Jim Urquhart, and John Nitschke. (7) Displaying his excellent form in a dual meet against Cranbrook is senior Merritt Ranstead. He was Seaholm's top man in both the high and low hurdles.

(1) Seaholm boasted a very strong shot putting unit, of which Doug McCuiston was an important part. (2) A key figure in Seaholm's come-from-behind victory over Hazel Park, Rick Bach picks up speed against Cranbrook. (3) The Maples' top half-miler last year, Dave Radcliffe, goes into final lap of his race. (4) Jud Utley of Seaholm came within a quarter of an inch from setting a new school record last year, with his vault of 13' 5". (5) Sophomore Bill Fisher stretches for extra distance in the long jump. (6) Clearing the bar in the high jump is sophomore John Denning.

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Individuals Stand Out

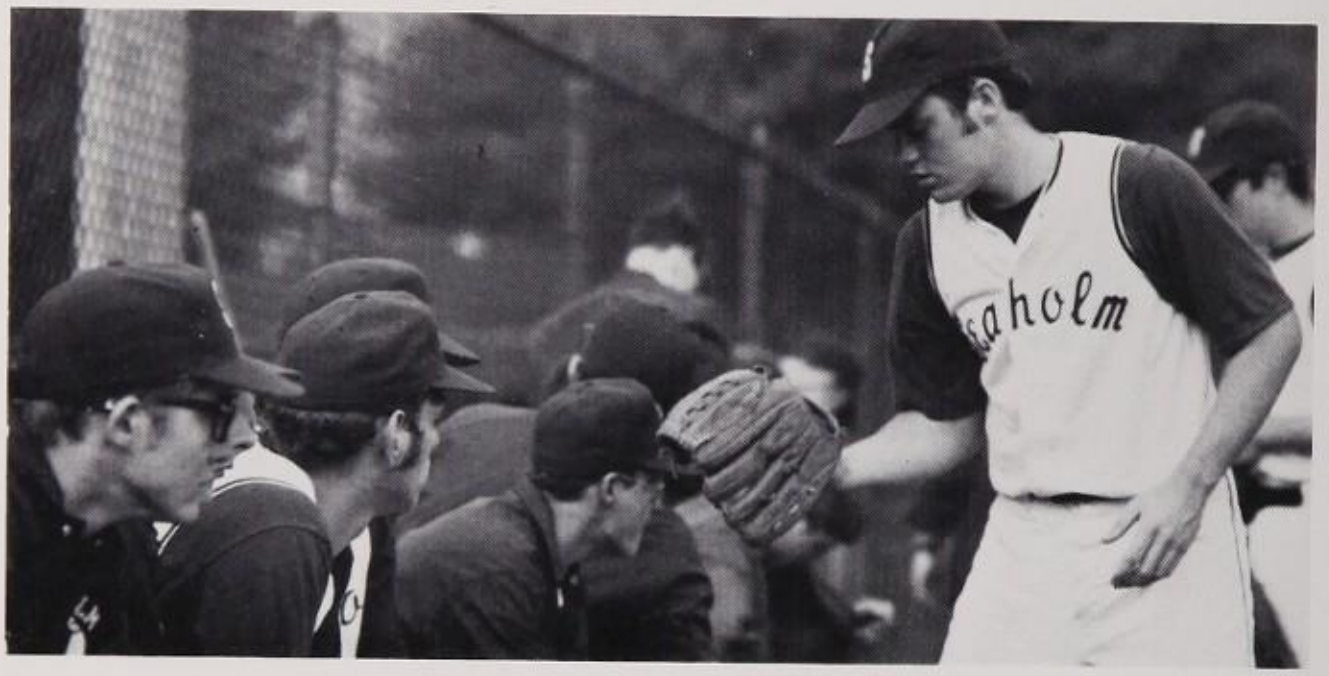
Last year, Seaholm was able to boast a wide variety of individual standouts in track, many of whom were underclassmen. The Maples' were especially strong in the field events. Led by junior Mike Gilleran in the 2-mile, the distance events were also controlled by Seaholm.

One of the most solid departments of the track team centered around the field events. Two individuals starred in particular, Jud Utley and John Denning. Utley, a pole vaulter, finished 6-1 in dual meet competition and was the SMA champion vaulter. His best vault came within a quarter of an inch from breaking the school record of 13'6". Denning, only a sophomore, set a new school record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'3". Denning should present a genuine threat to the state championship in 1971.

Of all the events in track, Seaholm's had to be the distance events. Similarly, if there was any one individual who specialized in these events, it was Mike Gilleran. Mike recorded Seaholm's best times in the half mile, mile, and two mile runs. Gilleran set a new school record in the two mile and was also SMA champion in this event.

1970 graduates include Merritt Ranstead and Jim Shettel, all of whom performed superably last year. Shettel will be remembered as the hero of the Kimball meet, and his sprinting ability was a tremendous asset to the team. The second of these seniors was hurdler Merritt Ransead. Merritt excelled in both the high and low hurdles, and was the league champion in the two events.

(1) Second baseman Bob Stonehouse returns to the Maple bench after making the third put out in the game against Kimball which the Seaholmites won 1-0. (2) Team leader Ed Neff finds himself going for a double as he slashes another hit. (3) Sending another strike across the plate, Gary Rinkenburger, outstanding Maple righthander, racks up another win for Seaholm. (4) Showing the form that earned him a .350 batting average, Ed Neff powers a homerun. (5) First baseman Jim Hagen easily steps on first to retire a Hazel Park runner. (6) Dan Sovran runs out an infield single.



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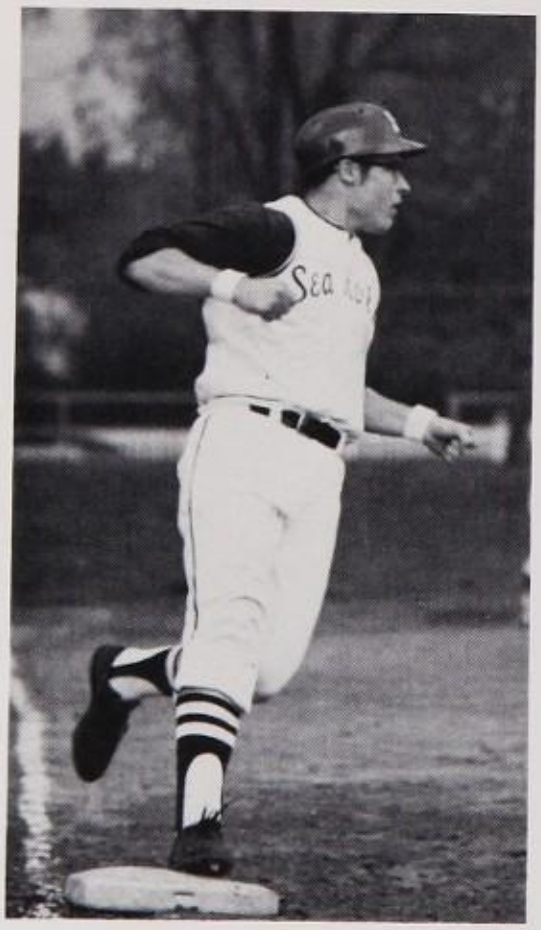

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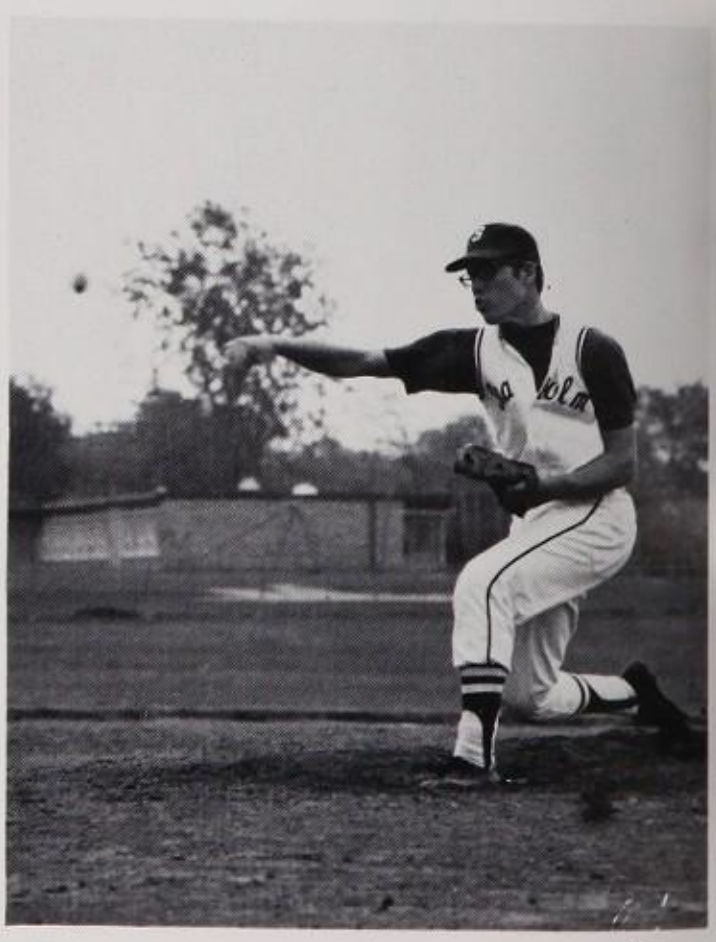

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11-4 Record Wins Title

Seaholm's 1970 baseball team turned in one of its peak performances as the team won its first SMA title with a 11-4 record. Bolstered by ten returning lettermen, the Maples had a squad strong in pitching and hitting.

Sparkplug of the Maples was captain Jim Hagen who played first base. Pitchers included two standouts, John Bratten and Gary Rinkenburger — the former won the coveted Mintling Baseball Award as the outstanding player of the year. Rinkenburger posted the best won-loss record with seven wins and two losses. Ed Neff led the team in batting with a .350 average.

It is not normal for a baseball team to end a game in a tie but it happened to the Maples this year. Playing on fields without lights. coaches have to agree to call the game at the end of an inning when darkness overtakes play. The second meeting between Seaholm and Kimball resulted in an unusual 2-2 tie — the game being called after the 13th inning.

After the regular season, Seaholm participated in the annual Pontiac Invitation Baseball Tournament.

Netters, Linkers Finish

Paced by doubles team Todd Beel and Robbie Cowin who finished runners-up in the State tournament, the Seaholm tennis team finished third in State. As far as the regular season went, the varsity netters made up of Todd Beel, Carter Ryan, Kurt Hoffman, George Stephens, Robbie Cowin, Bill Potter, Rick Merrit and Scott Moore came on strong to win seven of their first eight meets before dropping three crucial contests to Cranbrook, Kimball, and Berkley. In doing so, along with their weak third place finish in the SMA league meet, the Maples finished a rather disappointing third in the SMA.

Losing six of the team's ten lettermen, the 1971 season should prove quite interesting. Lettermen returning are seniors Robbie Cowin and George Stephens, and juniors Bill Potter and Kurt Hoffman.

Led by captain Randy Erbach, Coach O'Donnell's golf team finished the season with a respectable 7-5 record. Their best performance of the season was against arch rival Groves (one of the golf powers of the state), with an excellent combined score of 197.

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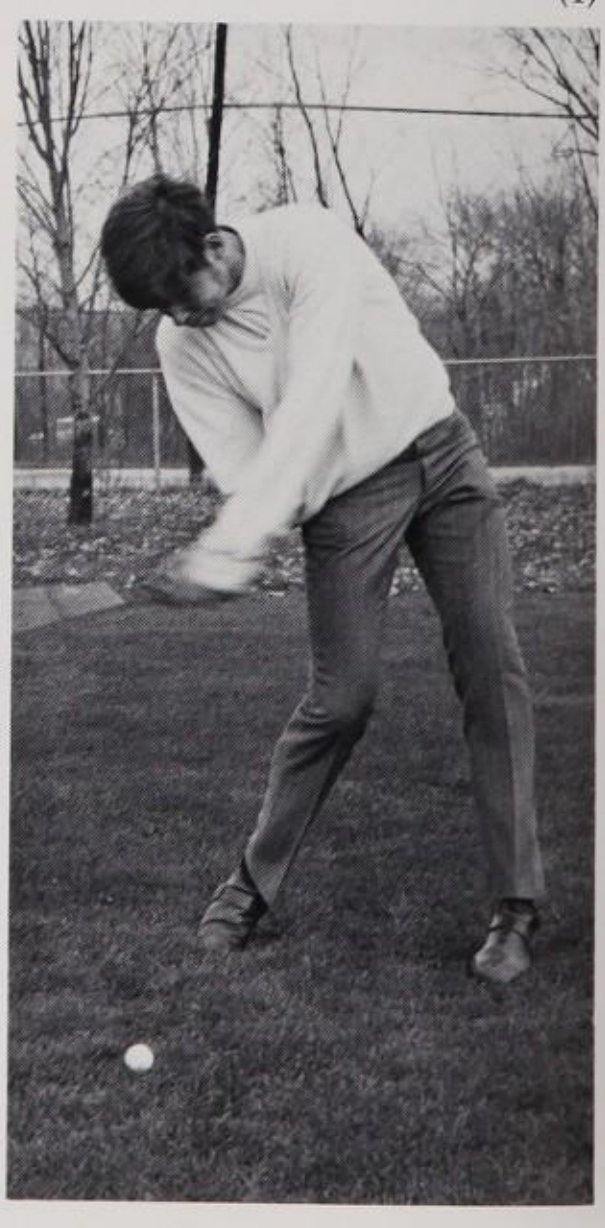

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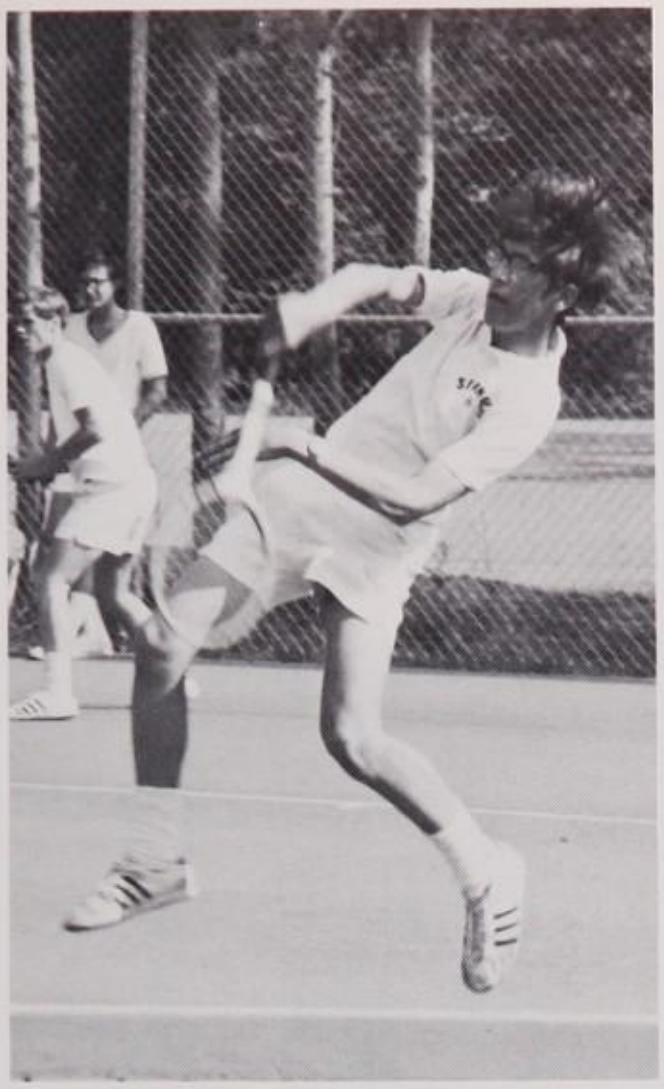

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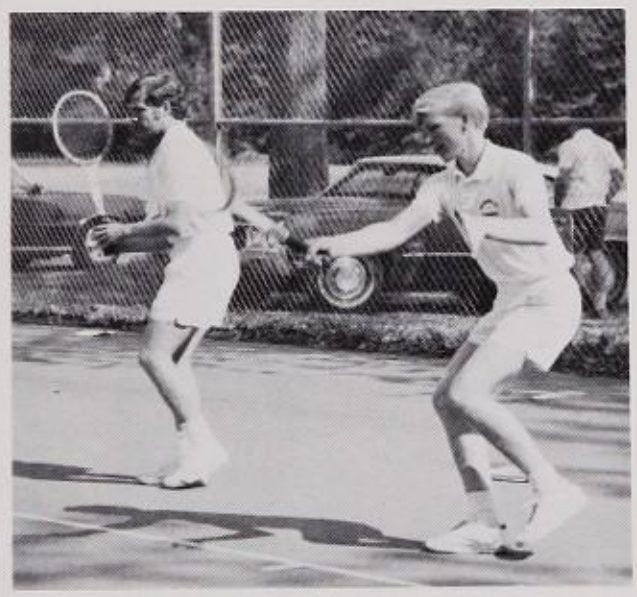

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(1) Captain Todd Beel returns one over the net scoring a point for the Maples. (2) Sidearm shot of Robbie Cowin is good for a match point. (3) Blasting one over the net is Kurt Hoffman. (4) On the second hole Tom Derderian gently follows through for a par 3. (5) In the sand trap and back out is the work of Brent Kjolhede. (6) Ray St. Amour strides to put one on the green. (7) Carter Ryan waits for a reply from a Southfield netter. (8) Playing in doubles, Scott Moore and Andy Knowlton, work as a team to take home another victory. (9) Andy Knowlton runs up to meet the ball head on.

(1) Discussing SMA scores are Mrs. Cook and Manager Sharon Garland. (2) Demonstrating the backstroke, Sally Eicker practices before the meet. (3) Shari Brown and Gayle Wandal practice the 100 yard freestyle relay. (4) Competing in the 25 yard freestyle, Martha Warner and Shari Brown wait for the sound of the gun. (5) Nancy Nelson rises for a breath of air while performing the breaststroke. (6) Doing her favorite stroke, Claire Donaldson comes in for a first in the butterfly. (7) Co-captain Cindy Smith gracefully begins a front dive. (8) After a hard workout, Patty Finn relaxes at the side of the pool.

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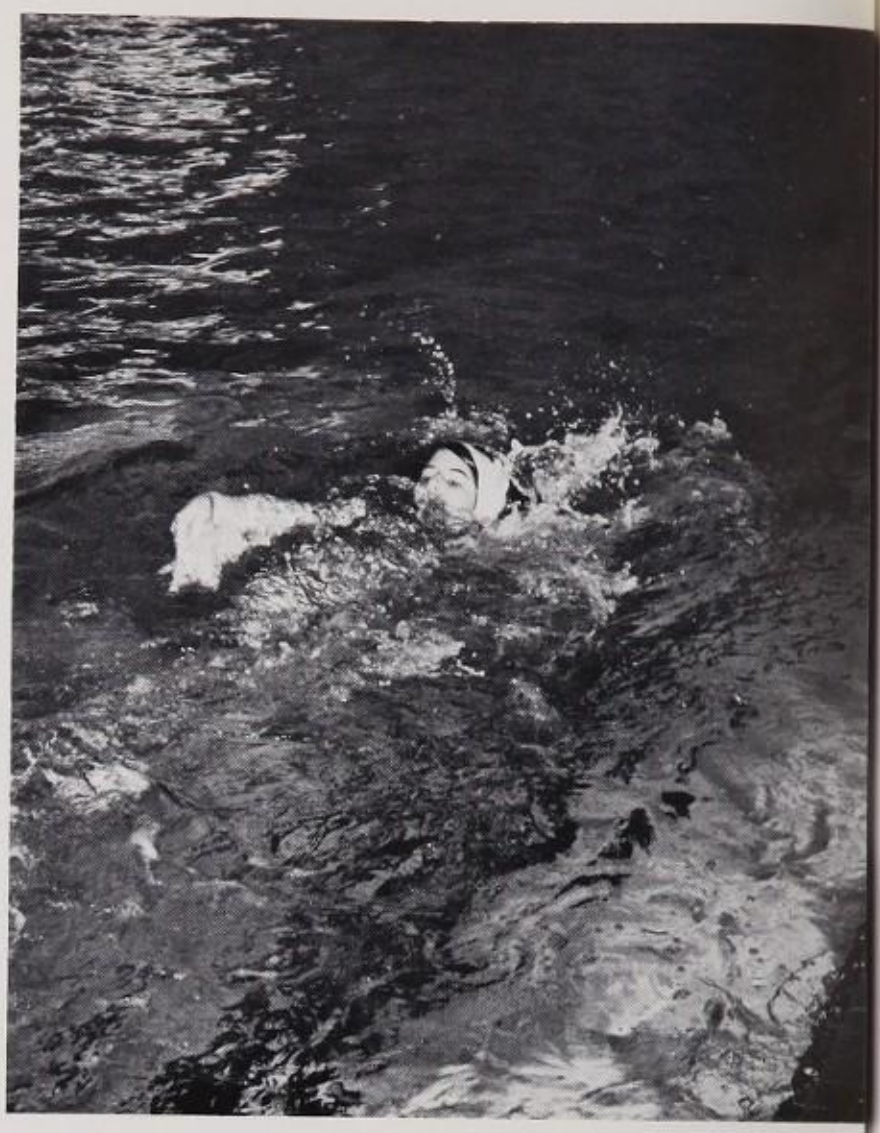

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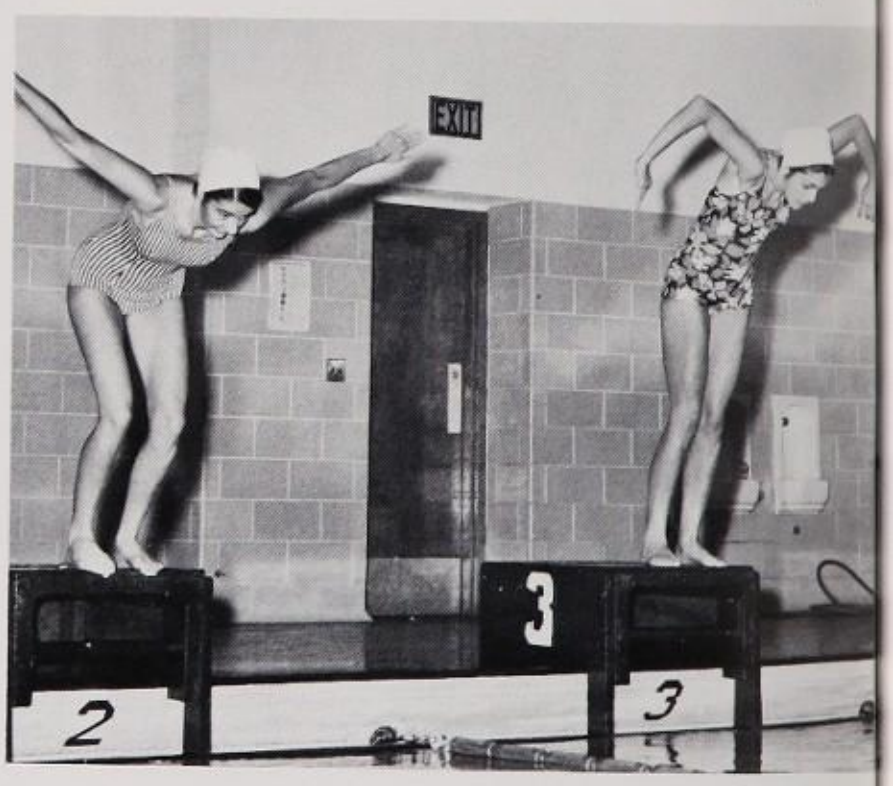

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Maplettes Finish Season Undefeated

Coached by Mrs. Cook, the Seaholm Maplettes completed the 1970-1971 season undefeated. The Maplettes finished off their fantastic season with a first at the State Invitational Meet held at Oakland University. Co-captain Cindy Smith rounded out her perfect season as she dove to a first, while teammate Linda Oxford came in third. Junior Dodie Austin swam to a first in the 25 yard backstroke in her best time ever, 15.4 seconds. Sophomore Nancy Nelson came in first in the 25 yard breaststroke in 17.3 seconds. Co-captain Patty Finn won the 100 yard free style in 58.6 seconds, to remain undefeated in that event. Senior Sally Eicker swam to victory in the 50 yard backstroke in 32.409 seconds. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Shari Brown, Alice McCarthy, Gayle Wandal, and Deb Distler won in 1:55.

At other meets, the combination of sophomore Nancy Nelson and junior Jean Hulburd practically guaranteed a first and second in the 25 yard breaststroke. Patty Finn was undefeated in the 100 yard Individual Medley, during the regular season. Junior Gayle Wandal was undefeated in the 50 yard freestyle. Sophomore Claire Donaldson seldom lost in the 25 yard butterfly.

Great depth helped the Maplettes win their meets in this, the first year of Coaching for Mrs. Cook. Team work, coupled with Mrs. Cook's coaching led to an unbeatable combination.

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(1) Jan Terova, Sari Quick, Jane Grisier, and Wendy Rogers wait for the outcome of Suzy Eick's jump. (2) Suzy Eick goes in for one of her many layups of the game. (3) Dani Courage dribbles the ball down the court way ahead of the Marian guard. (4) Kathy Blake shoots from the floor—and scores! (5) Coach Mrs. Owens talks over plays with sophomore, Kathy Blake. (6) The varsity team watches the J.V. game with anticipation. (7) Jan Terova, Gayle Wandel and Suzy Eick guard their Marian counterparts. (8) Members of the team include: Wendy Rogers, Anne Moore, Kathy Blake, Jane Grasier, Mary Ann Higbee, Suzy Eick (captain), Gayle Wandel, Jan Terova, Janet Leigh, Sari Quirk.

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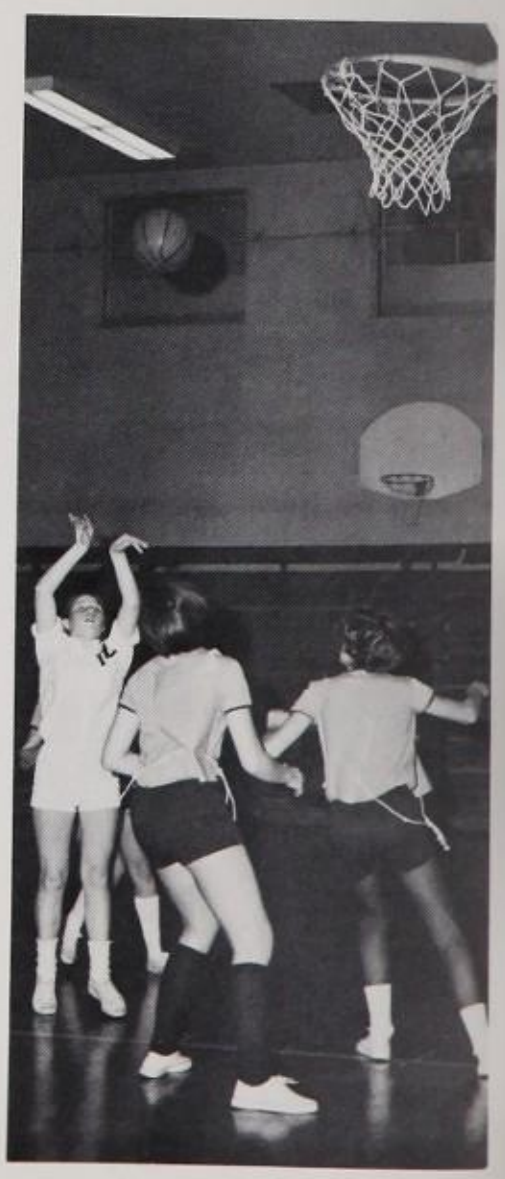

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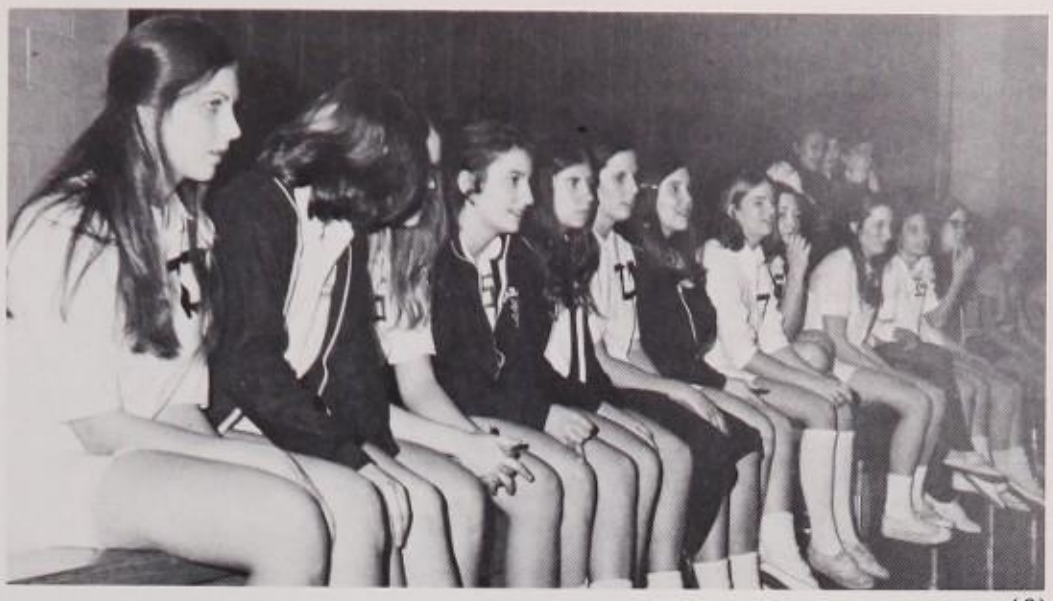

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Girls Are Enthusiastic

For enthusiastic girls, 6:45 a.m. wasn't too early to practice basketball. Three days a week these twenty were ready to dribble, shoot, and play each other in preparation for three basketball games. Coach Mrs. Owens put the girls through such practice as; layup, rebounding, free throws and jump shot.

The Berkley game was an utter disappointment to both teams. In the Marian game the J.V. team lost, but the Varsity won 20-12. The Marian coach asked Mrs. Owens for a rematch of the Varsity teams, which took place several weeks later. At the rematch it was once again the Seaholm team that came out on top.

This year only four seniors came out for the team. These four were guards: Jane Grisier and Mary Ann Higbee, and forwards: Barb Harrison and Suzy Eick. Suzy Eick was the leading scorer with twenty-four points in one game. Jane Grisier's ball-handling and defensive ability made her a valuable asset to the team. Both Mary Ann Higbee and Barb Harrison were sure to be in on every play.

For the first time boys' basketball rules were enforced, not the girls' game (six man basketball) that has been played in previous years. The girls were happy about this change mainly because there was no center line rule which lets them cover more ground and have a less restricted game. With many returning girls, hopes are high for the 1972 team.

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Volleyballers Try Hard To Win

For the volleyball team defeat came hard. It could not have been for lack of work, but probably from lack of sleep. For three mornings a week at 6:45 a.m. for ten solid weeks, these girls practiced bumping, setting, spiking, saving, and serving to make the varsity team. Twelve girls were chosen by Mrs. Owen, coach, for the varsity team, with the other sixteen playing on the J.V. squad. With a total of twenty-eight girls, Mrs. Owen had quite a choice of varsity team girls. This year's season was highlighted by a dinner after the last game, at which mock awards were presented.

Only three seniors tried out for the team this year, and all three are on the varsity team. These three are Suzy Eick (co-captain), Sara Herold, Jane Grisier (co-captain). They will surely be missed next year.

After all their work, the SMA season proved disappointing to the girls. The varsity record was 3-7 and the J.V. record was 0-5 at the end of the season. About the best game played was the Southfield game, in which the second match went beyond the usual fifteen point score to determine the winner. The result of that match: Seaholm winning, but losing the third match and the game. Some beautiful sets and spikes were seen in that game. Mrs. Owen is looking forward to a better season next year although the team will be lacking the three seniors.

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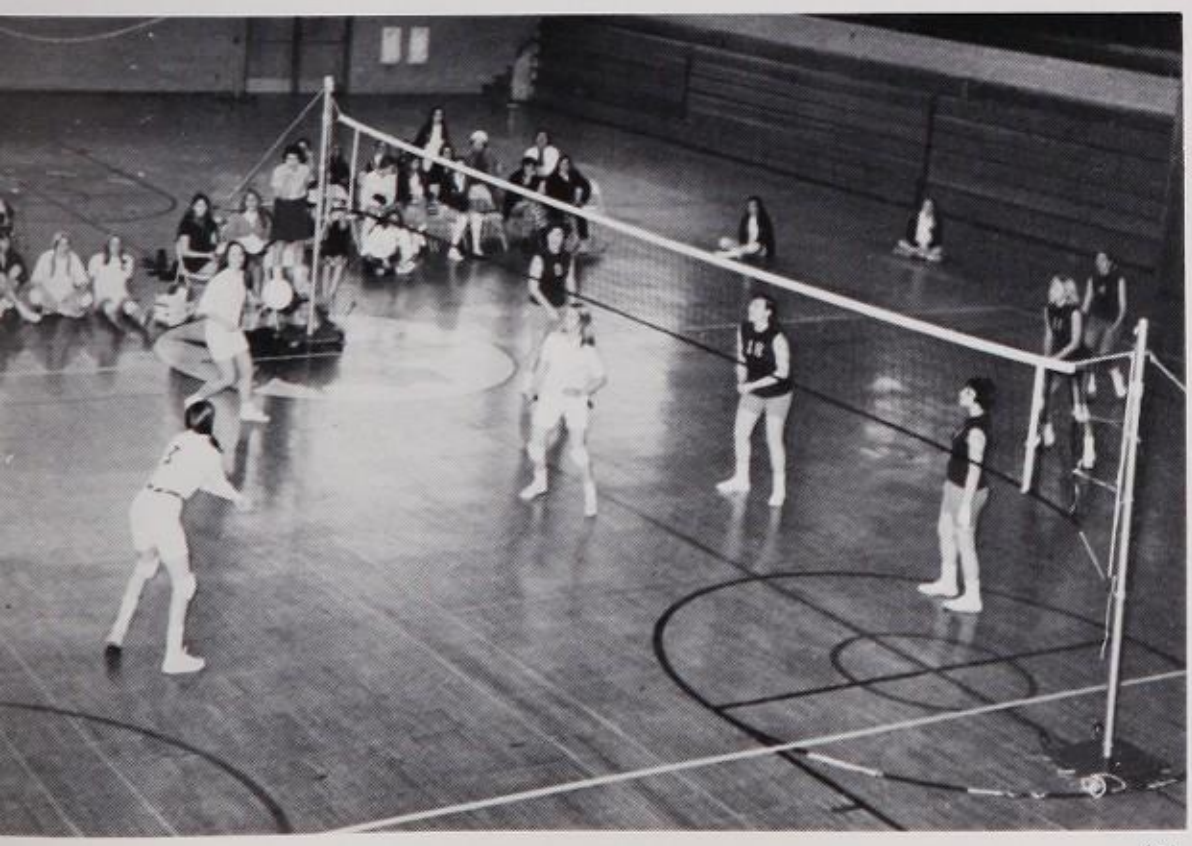

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(1) The girls' JV volleyball team includes: ROW 1—Sharon Harbeck, Maggie Joyce, Missy Smith, Patty Smith and Sharon Garland; ROW 2—Debbie McTeer, Diana Mathis, Joyce Marx, Cindy Bartness, Kathy Foster; ROW 3—Janet Poston and Mary Phillips. (2) Suzy Eick serves the volleyball, ready to blast her opponents. (3) Joy Allwardt leaps high to set up the ball for her teammates. (4) Seaholm girls were ready and strove hard, although they lost to Southfield. (5) Determined varsity volleyballers go down to defeat at the hands of the Kimball players.

(1) Aquabelle officers, Mo Connors, Liz Mumford and Vicki Sovran, discuss future plans with supervisor Mrs. Cook. (2) Lisa Morgan and Lisa Jenkins work on their routine. (3) Lynn Boekeloo gets in position to perform a double ballet leg. (4) Shirley Street and Gayle Wandel practice sculling. (5) The seniors that are demonstrating a pinwheel are Carol Boekeloo, Liz Mumford, Janet Tebbel, Maureen Sullivan, Amy Sutton, Linda Conn, Jane Quinn, and Vicki Sovran. Not pictured is Mo Connors. (6) Top Ten girls were Linda Conn, Carol Boekeloo, Vicki Sovran, Mo Connors, Patty Finn, Janet Tebbel, Robin Rudden, Kim Staggers, Maureen Sullivan, Gayle Palme.

Aquashow Set as Circus

If you happened to be at school on Wednesday nights between seven and nine o'clock this past year, more than likely you were able to see the girls in water ballet practicing. To become a member of this club, each girl first went to clinics held last fall to learn various water stunts. After that, the next step in joining was to try out before a panel of judges mainly composed of senior aquabelles. Those girls who performed the best were accepted into this club. Later members competed against each other for the distinguished positions in the "Top Ten".

As usual, the selection of a theme was a major decision and only after careful consideration was the theme "Circus" chosen. The girls then organized themselves into different groups. A choreographer, whose job was similar to that of a director, was assigned to each of these. The girls practiced long and hard to produce a fine show given on the first, second, and third of April. Solo performances by two juniors, Gayle Palme and Kim Staggers were also included.

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Cook, four officers led the girls in presenting this successful show. These four leaders were Mo Connors, Liz Mumford, Vicki Sovran, and Toni Rote.

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ROW 1—Sally Hartrick, Celia Berker, Shirley Street, Gayle Wandel, Robin Howe, Sarah Welch, Lisa Jenkins, Amy Sutton; ROW 2—Janice Kline, Debbie Evans, Maureen Sullivan, Sue Wilhelm, Nancy Nelson, Deb Distler, Lisa Morgan, Ellen Duris; ROW 3—Jane Quinn, Liz Mumford, Linda Conn, Lynn Boekeloo, Patty Finn, Vicki Sovran, Jane Metzker, Barb Fitzgerald, Carol Boekeloo, Martha Warner, Robin Rudden, Kim Staggers, Gayle Palme, Laura Camp; ROW 4—Mo Connors, Paula Duris, Pat Erbach, Carey Mullet, Dani Courage, Janet Tebbel, Pat Sullivan. Not pictured is Toni Rote.

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(1) Mary Driscoll tries her best at GAA basketball. (2) Jane Grisier and Sue Huff along with many others participate in a lively game of volleyball at GAA openhouse. (3) Debbie Howard, Jane Climer, Missy Smith, Patti Smith, Sharon Garland, Barb Bruce and Jan Zorn listen to possible activities for the future. (4) Volleyball champion Jane Grisier sets up another volley. (5) GAA adviser Mrs. Campana takes a breather. (6) Missy Smith straddles the horse. (7) Performing a full scale is Patti Smith while Barb Bruce pauses after mounting the balance beam. (8) Sara Herold displays her ability on the trampoline.

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Several Sports Offered

One of the largest and most popular clubs at Seaholm is the Girl's Athletic Association, commonly known as GAA. GAA is open to all girls and anyone interested can become involved in the many athletic activities. Some of the sports offered are volleyball, basketball, softball, gymnastics, bowling and swimming. Girls who join the intramural teams in GAA are eligible to tryout for the varsity teams. Any girl interested in becoming a member of GAA must earn thirty points which are awarded for participation in an event or as a cageworker, an aquabelle, or as a cheerleader.

Every Wednesday after school, intramural teams compete against each other for the championship in that sport. Once a month a GAA business meeting is held to which all girls are invited.

GAA isn't limited to these two things alone. Other activities of the year include the potluck dinner in November and various tobagganing outings. Many money making projects are also held, including bagel sales and the operation of a concession stand at night basketball games. Probably the highest point in the GAA year was their campout the first weekend in June at Kensington.

At the end of the year, the membership banquet is held. Awards are given out to the champions of intramural sports, and the officers for next year's GAA are announced.

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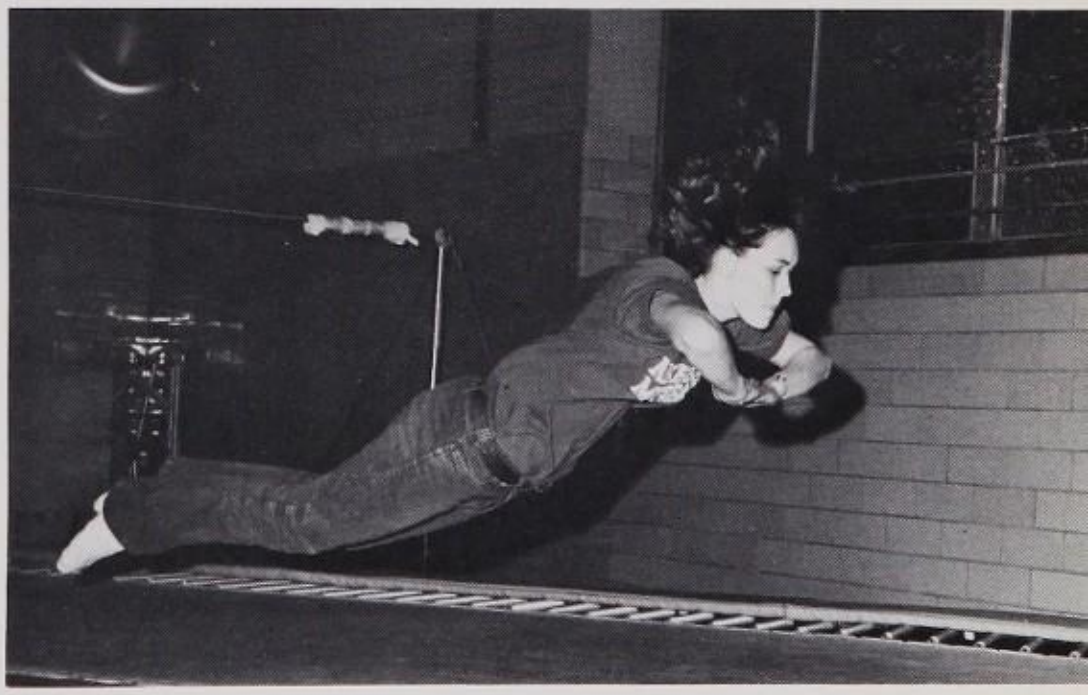

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(1) Patty Smith puts up a GAA publicity poster. (2) Officers include: Debbie Howard, Cindy Fahr, Suzy Eick, Sara Herold, Mary Ann Higbee, and Dani Courage. (3) Jane Grisier, Mary Ann Higbee, and Jan Zorn discuss the GAA concessions for the tournament games. (4) Planning the campout are Missy Smith and Suzy Eick.

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Energetic Girls Lead GAA

Leadership in GAA rests with a corps of energetic girls. Several of these serve as officers. Elected last September, they include Suzy Eick, president; Sara Herold, vice-president; Mary Ann Higbee, secretary; Cindy Fahr, treasurer; Debbie Howard, historian; Patty Smith and Dani Courage, publicity managers.

Much of the work of the club was accomplished through various committees, each headed by another enthusiastic girl. Again this year, Mrs. Owens was the head adviser of GAA.

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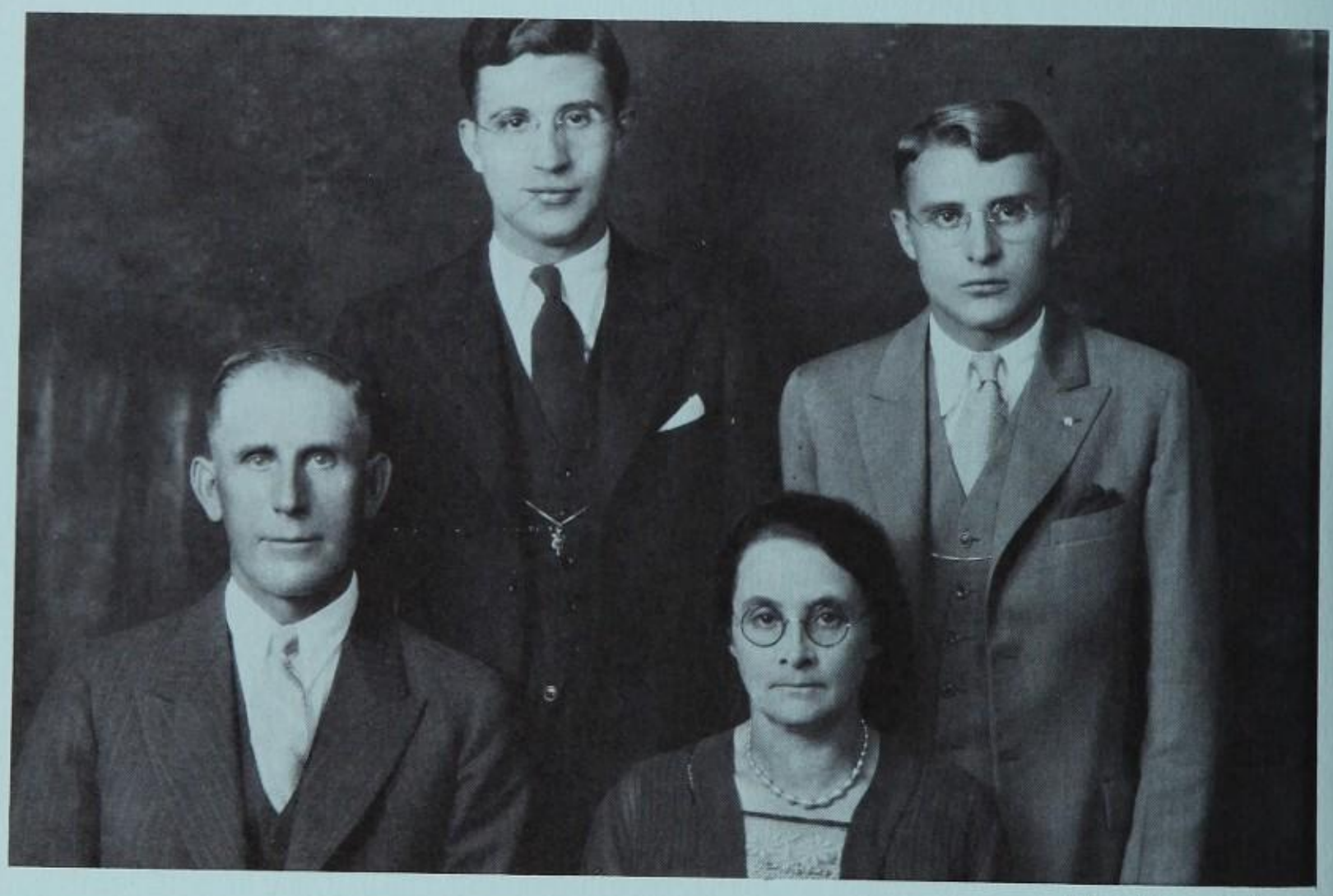
Seaholm stands to lose a friend and stalwart supporter in Ross A. Wagner as he leaves, at the end of this year, the demanding position of principal. Mr. Wagner has led a memorable life in the educational field, twenty-nine years in Birmingham, and he plans to continue his interest in some facet of education after his retirement from public school work. It is fitting that the following pages trace his life and career.



A family portrait . . .

. . . the future lies ahead

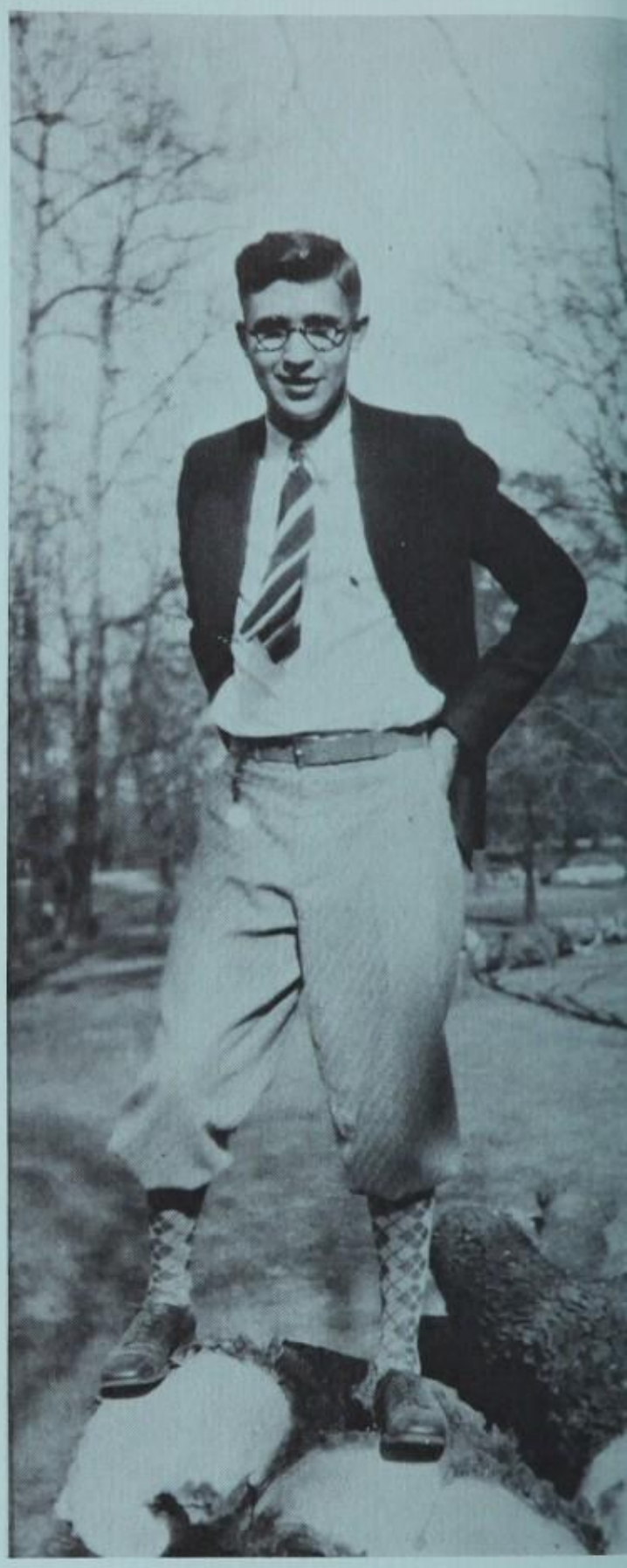
. . . with younger brother Howard

Born Oct. 27, 1905 in Sandyville, Ohio,
Mr. Wagner grew up with his parents
Theophilus G. and Mary Mayrose Wagner.
They lived on a farm adjoining his grandparents.
The Wagner brothers, Ross and Howard,
attended a two room elementary school in Sandyville.
He attended high school in neighboring Mineral City,
walking three miles over muddy roads
or on a railroad trestle 40 feet above Big Sandy Creek.
At school he took four years of English,
two years of algebra, four years of history,
three years of science, two years of Latin,
and one year of agriculture. With the exception
of the latter, the curriculum was practically identical to today's.
Besides graduating with a 91% overall average,
Mr. Wagner held a position on the championship
Mineral City High School Debate team,
and managed the school's basketball team.

A manager from the beginning . . .

A successful high school graduate . . .

While his father earned a living through farming,
Ross worked his way through Wittenberg College
by mining in the summer
and selling shoes in the winter.
He held memberships in the Kappa Alpha
Honorary Forensic Fraternity. Led by his favorite
teacher Dr. Brees, Mr. Wagner and his debate teammates
won the Ohio Conference Debate Championship.
Mr. Wagner graduated with a bachelor's degree,
majoring in English and Speech, in 1929.



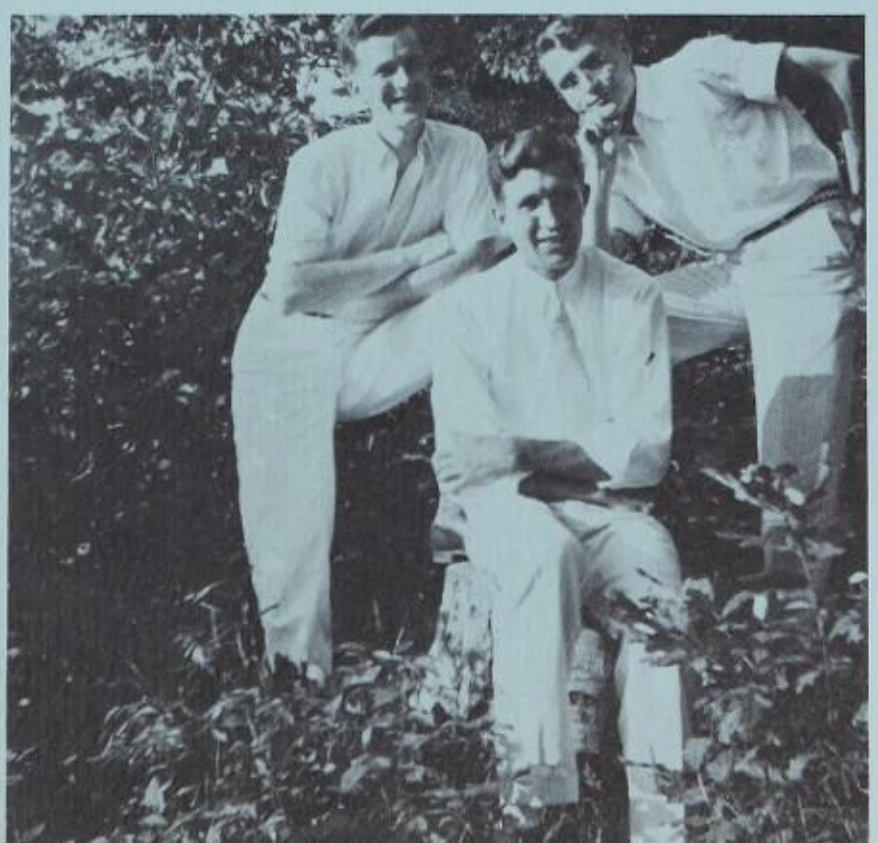
The look of a leader . . .

. . . a fraternity man

The Wittenberg Class of '29 as they appeared in college yearbook . . .

Led by a top debator, Wittenberg won their championship

. . . friend, Ross, and brother Howard in college days

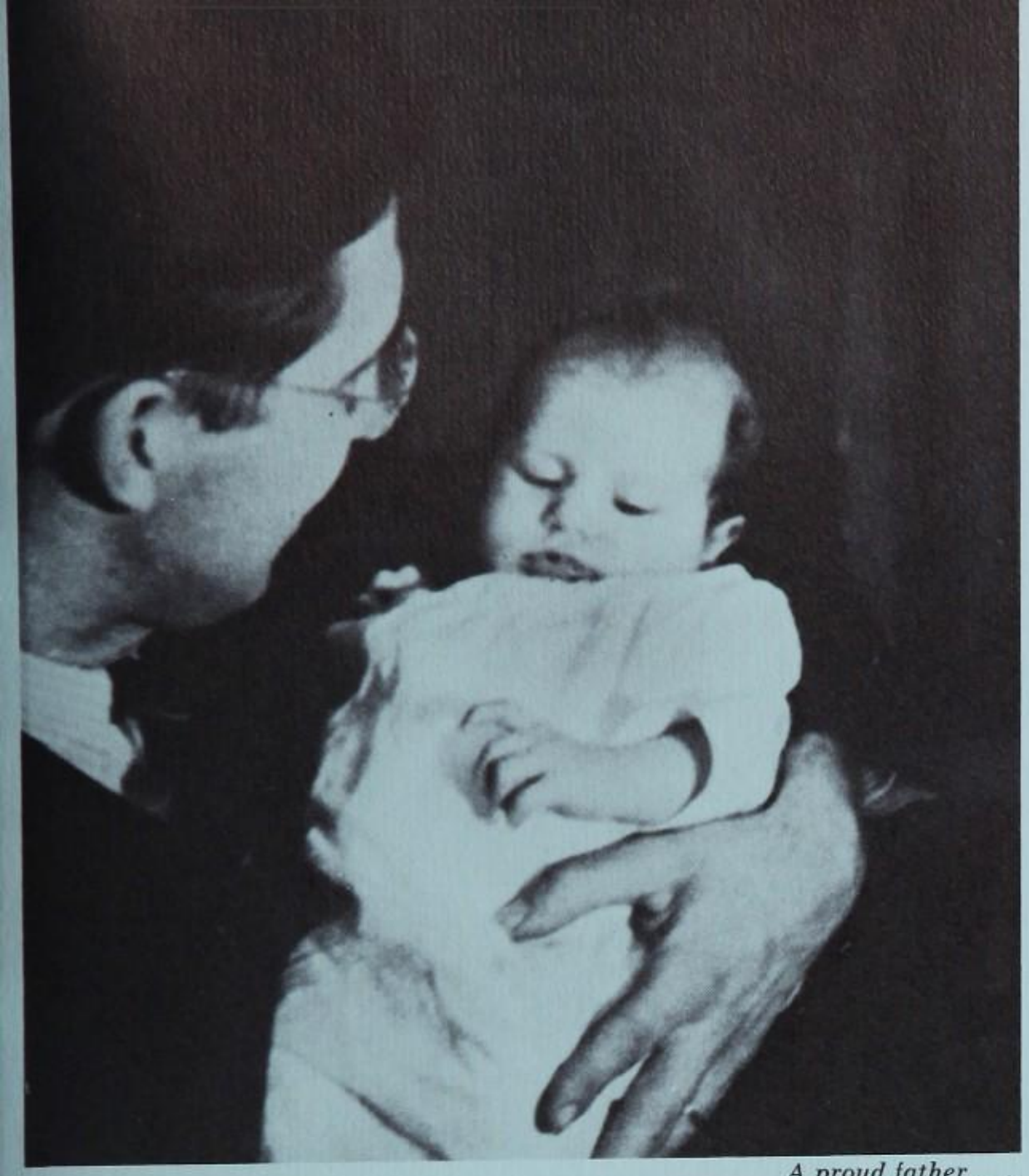


. . . head coach at Lawrenceville

A happy wedding day . . .

Off for two weeks at Ireland's cottage . . .

Teachers together at Washington C.H. . . .



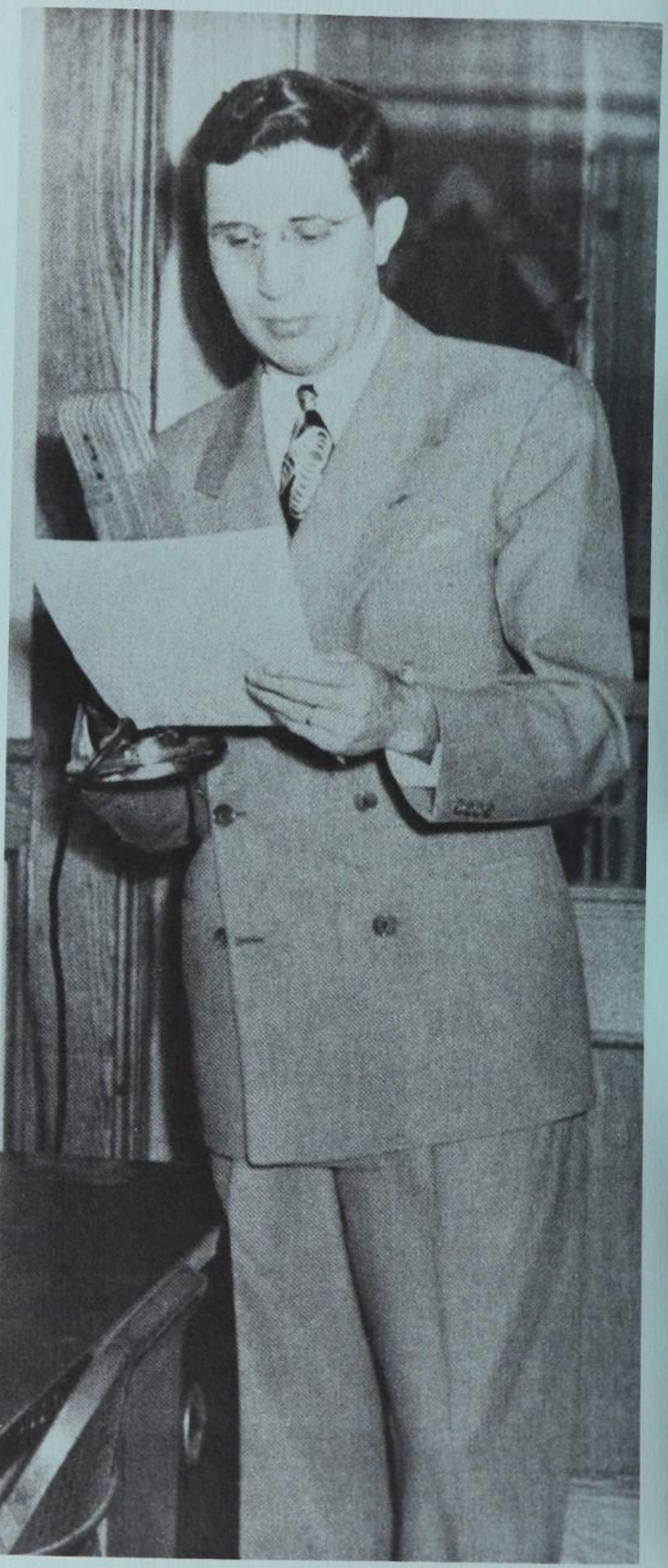
A proud father . . .

Dr. Ireland reviews the records . . .

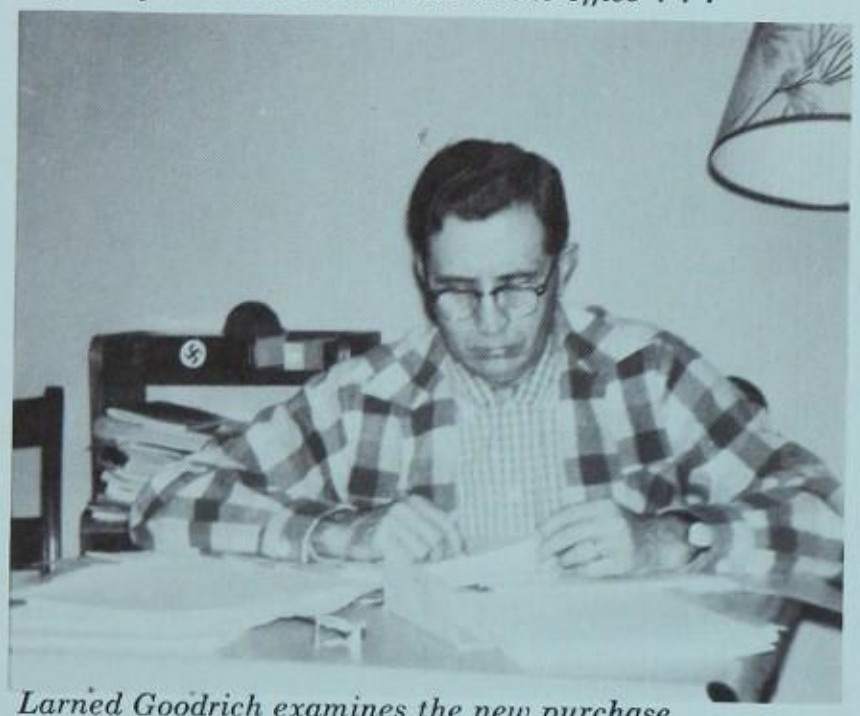
Mr. Wagner's first teaching job was at the Lawrenceville (Ohio) High School. There he coached basketball, baseball, and track while teaching chemistry and math. After one year of that hectic schedule, he moved on to Washington Court House, Ohio, where he taught English, speech, directed plays and coached debate, later becoming assistant principal. During these eight years Mr. Wagner married and earned a masters degree from Ohio State University. He also met the future superintendent of Birmingham schools, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, who was at that time his principal. Dr. Ireland acted unlike the stereotyped high school principals today — he helped paint scenery for the plays Mr. Wagner directed and drove the debate team to challenges. As a present resident of Washington Court House, Dr. Ireland claims that the community still talks about Mr. Wagner's "delightful" plays. The two men became close friends as Mrs. Ireland regularly had Mr. Wagner over for her special fried chicken.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner moved on to Fairmount School in Dayton, Ohio, where he was a counselor, teacher and coach. Just as in Washington Court House, he led the debate team to numerous district championships. In February, 1941 the Wagners had a little girl, Rebecca.

At Baldwin High School, morning announcements



A principal's work doesn't end in the office . . .



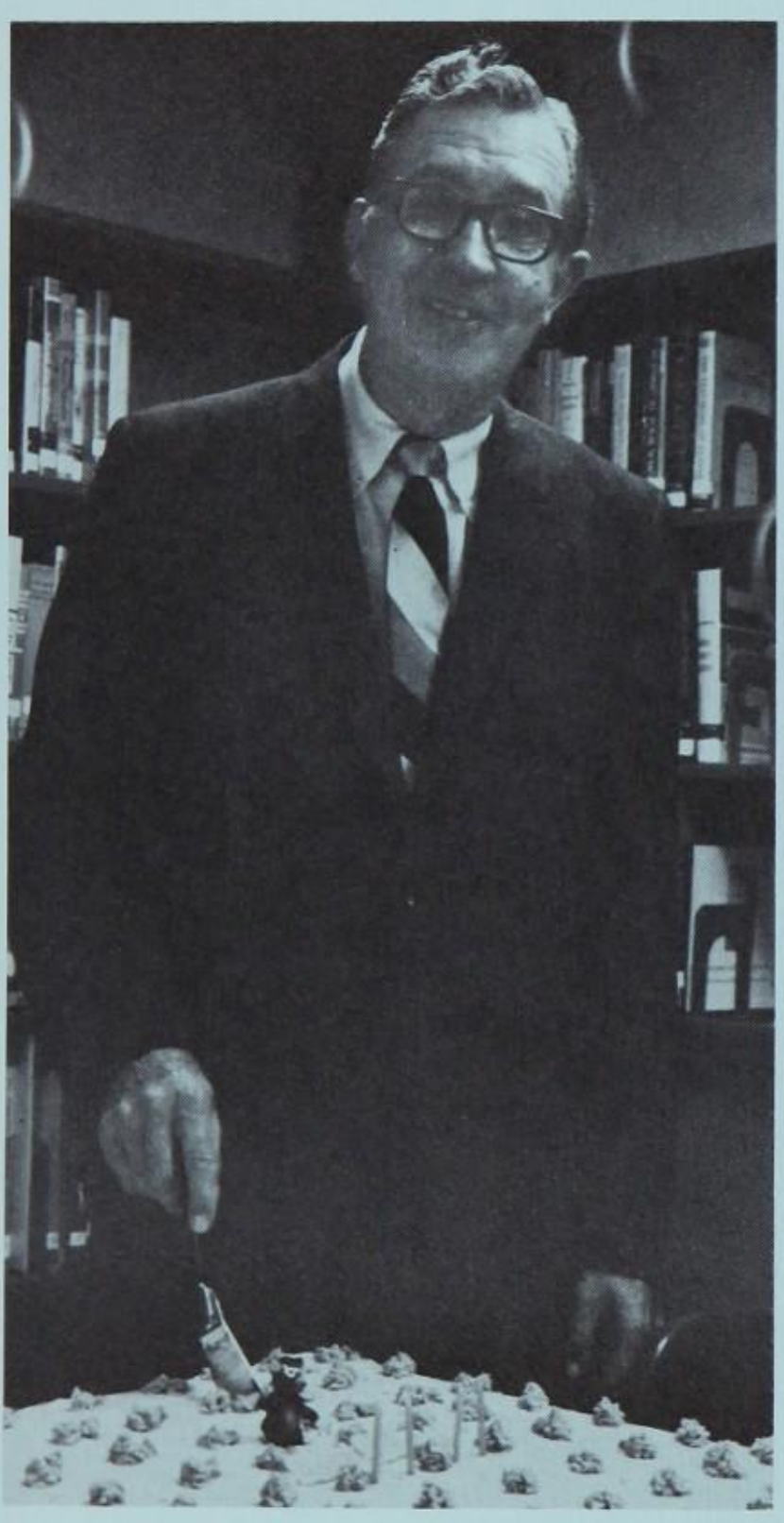
Larned Goodrich examines the new purchase.

Mr. Wagner chaperoned fourteen Washington Trips . . .

Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Cooper, and Mrs. Darling closely assisted Mr. Wagner . . .

One year after Dr Ireland
accepted the superintend-
ency
in Birmingham,
Mr. Pyle resigned as princi-
pal
of Baldwin High School.
In a search to find someone,
Dr. Ireland called Mr.
Wagner
and he took the job.
It was customary for the
Ireland
and Wagner families
to get together for the
holidays.
Christmas was always a gay
affair.
New Year's Eve and New
Year's Day were
always spent together, too.
The two families took turns
hosting
Thanksgiving dinners.
In February, 1952,
the new building
at Lincoln and Cranbrook
opened
as the Birmingham High
School.
Before the move to the new
building,
Mr. Wagner was working
on a doctoral program
at Wayne State University,
but had to drop it
due to his responsibilities
at the new school.

. . . discussing the Seaholm new addition



A very happy birthday . . .

Former assistant principal Clayton reviews the problem

The usual Friday sports events with Mr. Nesbitt . . .

Recognizing a fine job done . . .

Dr. John B. Smith, resigned superintendent, surveys a Seaholm class . . .

Mr. Ross Wagner—just what does he represent to Seaholm?
The obvious response would be Mr. Wagner's duty as principal,
but he has always been much more than this indicates.
Mr. Wagner represents refreshing ideas yearly introduced
to Seaholm's academic and non-academic schedules.
Such school bonuses as Field Day, which builds class unity,
and Careers Day, which informs students of possible career opportunities,
are a few of Mr. Wagner's accomplishments at Seaholm.
To keep tuned to student opinion and re-action, Mr. Wagner
instituted a Principal's Cabinet, consisting of a dozen students and himself.
In the academic line, Flexible Scheduling, a program idea combining
social studies and English was instituted by Mr. Wagner.
All these achievements add up to a very productive career
for a very hard working man—Mr. Wagner.

It has been my pleasure to have had the opportunity of personally knowing Mr. Wagner for over twenty years. We have worked together on many committees concerning education; its changes, its pitfalls, and attempts to meet the needs of students in our high schools. Through the leadership of Mr. Wagner, we were able to formulate one of the outstanding associations of Michigan — the S.M.A. It has also been my pleasure and education to have been associated with Mr. Wagner with matters dealing with the North Central Association.

Robert E. Hall, Principal,
Southfield Senior High School.

—NASSP—

Mr. Wagner has been a member of our National Association for many years. He has served as a valuable member of various committees and has made presentations on panel discussions at some of our national conventions. We will miss his leadership ability and his willingness to serve at both the state and national level.

Roland J. Lehker, Associate Secretary, Professional Programs,
The National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals is an organization of all secondary school administrators in the State numbering some 1,500 members. Your principal, Ross Wagner, has been a member for many, many years. He has served the Association in an outstanding manner as chairman of several committees, one of the most significant being the Contest and Activities Committee. He has been a member of the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and a member of the Student Activities Committee as well as numerous others.

Theodore B. Southerland, Executive Secretary,
Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals.

Mr. Wagner was first elected to the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association in October of 1962. In December, 1965, he was chosen by the Representative Council members to be a member of the Executive Committee of the Representative Council. That body of individuals is the most important group in the State with regards to athletic activities and policies. Mr. Wagner has given unselfishly of his time and effort to play a major role in the decisions of the Committee. Mr. Wagner's sound judgment and thoughtful consideration has been beneficial not only to the Birmingham schools, but to every boy and girl who has participated in interscholastic athletics in the state of Michigan.

Allen W. Bush, State Director,
Michigan High School Athletic Association

Robert E. Hall

Mr. Wagner has contributed more ideas to education than one has fingers.
One association that he has fully enjoyed consists of educational institutions in the states from West Virginia to Wyoming and from Michigan to Arizona. This group calls itself the North Central Association of Colleges, Universities and Secondary Schools.
He has faithfully labored in both State and National principal groups. On the state level Mr. Wagner has served for several years on the athletic association which governs the conduct of High School sports in Michigan.
A specific contribution that SHS benefits from concerns Mr. Wagner's aid in organizing the Eastern Michigan League and serving as its first president.
As recognition to Mr. Wagner's career, he was elected to Who's Who in the Midwest *in 1969-1970.*

NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

. . . the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools provides regional accreditation of high schools in a nineteen state area. The accreditation of high schools in each of these nineteen states is administered by a State Committee made up largely of high school administrators. As a member of our Michigan Committee, Mr. Wagner provided valuable insight and judgment as decisions were made regarding the continued accreditation of Michigan high schools through the last six years.

G. Sutherland Hayden, Chairman,
Michigan State Committee,

Allen W. Bush

. . . at the Rotary Club luncheon

25 years of community service . . .

The beginning of a new high school, Seaholm . . .

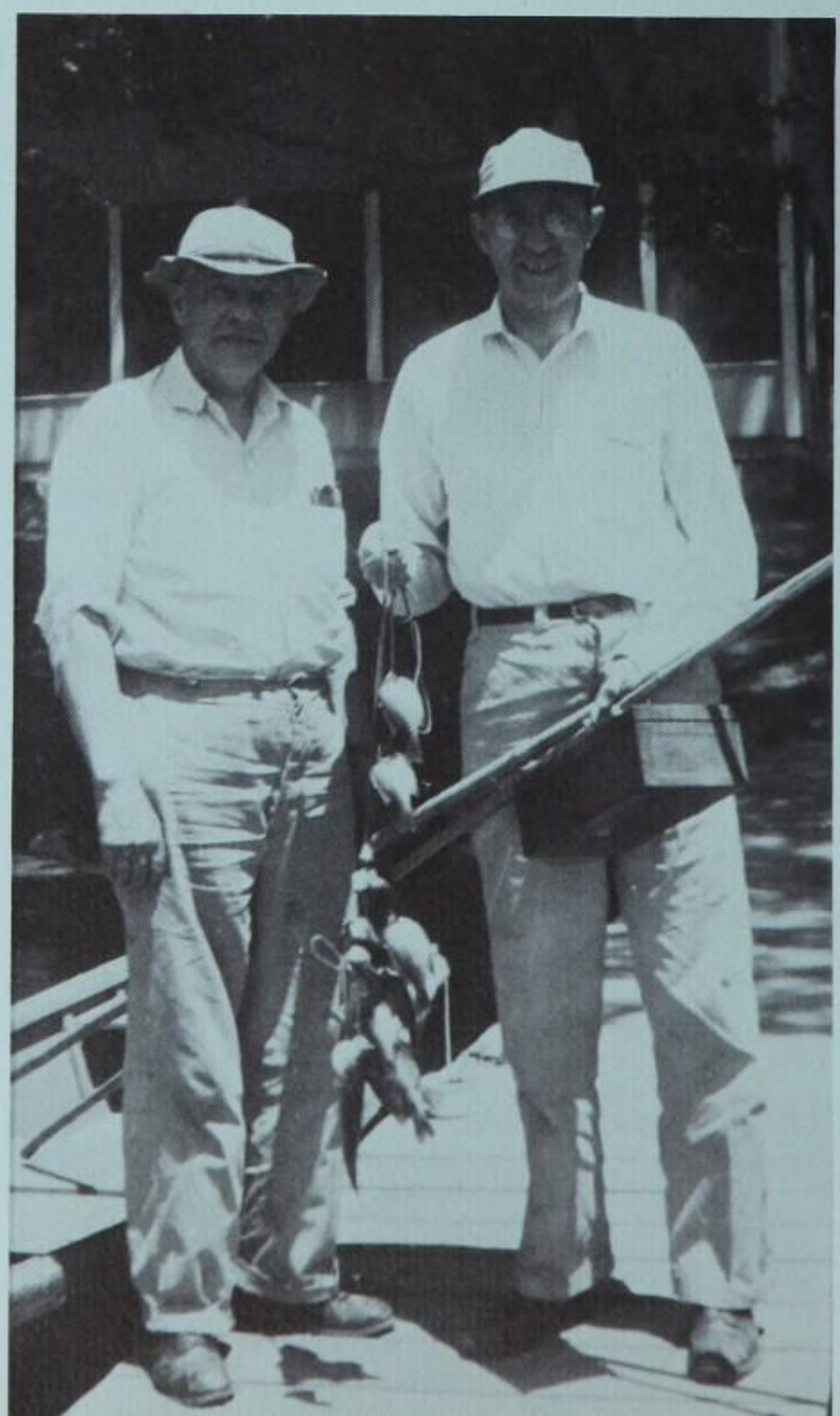
. . . trip to Denver in Air Force jet

Community concern motivated Mr. Wagner into service projects.
He has presided over the Birmingham Community Council
and has served on the North Oakland Planning Commission.
Responsibility from the Birmingham YMCA
came to Mr. Wagner when he was elected to the board of directors.
For 28 years he has participated in the Rotary Club.
At one particular meeting Mr. Wagner brought his son-in-law;
during the young man's introduction, Mr. Wagner forgot his name.
Church dedication enabled Mr. Wagner to be elected
to the First Presbyterian Church's board of ruling elders.
As a member of this board, he served on the Ministerial Relations Committee
and on the Council of Church Administration Committee.

Typical family outing . . .

. . . antique browsing; a favorite pastime

When Mr. Wagner finds free time,
he reads a biography
or goes to a good sports event.
He is an avid follower
of Seaholm's football and basketball teams.
He also finds pleasure
in family get-togethers, fishing trips,
and in vacation travel to far away places.
He has traveled throughout the country
and has made a trip to Europe.
In earlier years he always went on
the traditional Washington Trip
with the seniors.
On his vacations, much of his time
is spent browsing through antique shops.



Rare picture of proud fisherman . . .

School Board Sets Up Policies

The school board, elected by the community, sets up policies and represents public opinion as they administer the Birmingham School System. There are seven members, elected for four year terms, Dr. Charles Leach, Mr. Richard Halsted, Mrs. Blanch Bell, Mr. Richad Benson, Mrs. Dorothy Eiker, Mrs. Jo Saltzman, and Mr. John Siegesmund who was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Under the leadership of Dr. John Blackhall Smith, Superintendent of Schools, whose contract was terminated this year, the school board tried to accomplish many things. Co-educational elective gym classes, for seniors, much to their approval, was initiated by the board this year. Another popular program was the new policies allowing seniors with first or sixth hour study halls to either come late or leave early as the case may be. A citizen's study committee was established to review the opening of the schools after the negotiations difficulties and failure of a millage election last year.

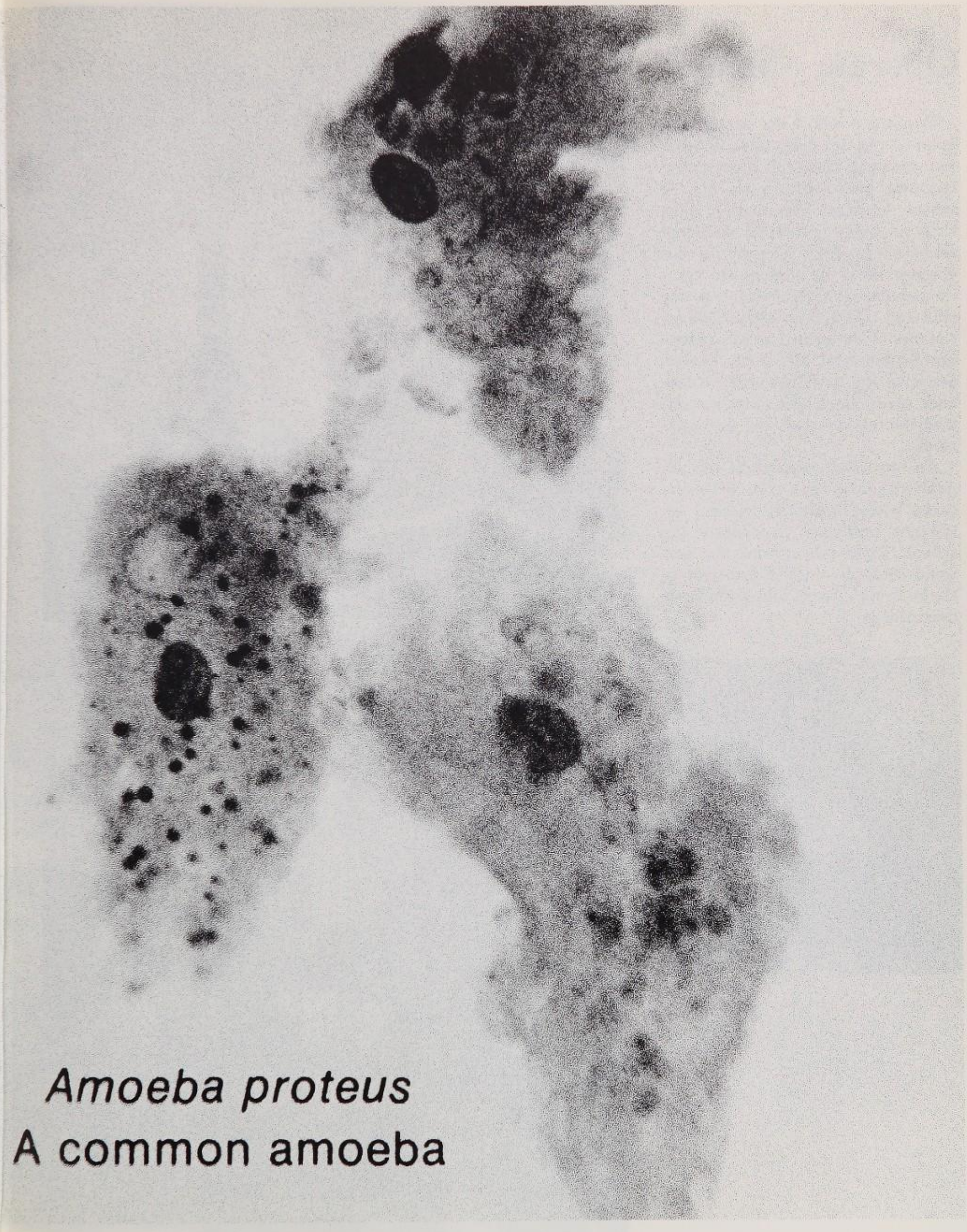
The school board holds two meetings a month; one is the normal business session, the other is held to explain the new programs.

(1) The Birmingham Board of Education, Dr. Charles A. Leach, Richard H. Benson, John C. Sigesmund, Jr., Mrs. Jo Saltzman, Mrs. Dorothy Eiker, and Mrs. Blanch Bell, pose for their Piper *picture. (2) Dr. Smith projects a warm smile after a hard day. (3) Mr. Siegesmund drops daughter Kristin at school and continues on to decide her fate.*

Ode to the Amoeba

Recall from Time's abysmal chasm
That piece of primal protoplasm
The First Amoeba, strangely splendid,
From whom we're all of us descended.
That First Amoeba, weirdly clever,
Exists today and shall forever,
Because he reproduced by fission;
He split himself, and each division
And subdivision deemed it fitting
To keep on splitting, splitting, splitting;
So, whatsoe'er their billions be,
All, all amoebas still are he.
Zoologists discern his features
In every sort of breathing creatures,
Since all of every living species,
No matter how their breed increases
Or how their ranks have been recruited,
From him alone were evoluted.
King Solomon, the Queen of Sheba
And Hoover sprang from that amoeba;
Columbus, Shakespeare, Darwin, Shelley
Derived from that same bit of jelly.
So famed he is and well-connected,
His statue ought to be erected,
For you and I and William Beebe
Are undeniably amoebae!

By Arthur Guiterman, from *Garly the Troubadour* published by E. P. Dutton. Permission to reprint in *The Piper* granted by Mrs. Arthur Guiterman.



Amoeba proteus
A common amoeba

Operate School

Running a school the size of Seaholm is not an easy task. Besides the principal, three full time administrators guide the work of the school. Assistant Principal Dr. Curtis is the building director and close assistant to Mr. Wagner. In his absense he is in charge. He coordinates the activities of the teaching staff and the student body. Two assistants to the principal, Mrs. Marilyn Schlain and Mr. John Leaver, assist in the activities and attendance areas. Each has other responsibilities as directed by the principal.

An important adjunct to the administration is the core of secretaries who provide the clerical assistance necessary to operate the school. They range from the personal secretary to the principal to clerks in the library and attendance department.

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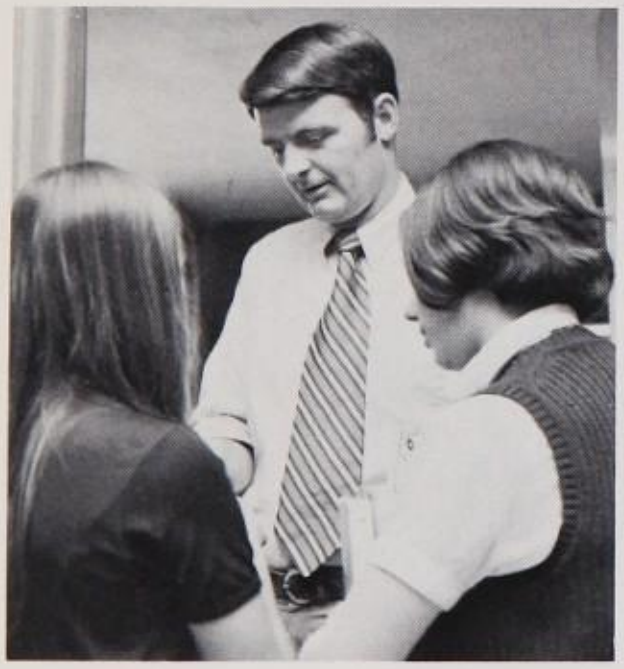

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(1) Responsible for the day to day operations of the school, Dr. Curtis, assistant principal, also had to work with students operating the Student Court in the absence of Mr. Wagner. Here Mark Allshouse, judge, checks a date with Dr. Curtis for a court case. (2) Tracy Toepp and Holly Adams check with Mr. Leaver, attendance officer, about leaving school early. (3) Mrs. Schlain, who is in charge of student activities, confers with Mrs. Taylor and Rory Cargill about a bagel sale. (4) Mrs. Gillert, secretary to Mr. Wagner, checks the files for information. (5) Working with Mrs. Lawrence in the main office is Jeanne Vollmer as she gets instructions on how to do her job. (6) Filling requests for teacher supplies is one of Mrs. Enderle's jobs assisted by Kris Barnum. (7) Mrs. Barger, registrar, files a college application. (8) Counting money and balancing books is the occupation of Mrs. Hayner who helpfully makes change for a student who wants to make a phone call. (9) Library clerk Mrs. Lockhart types up a book requisition. (10) Mrs. MacIntyre, attendance secretary, signs in a late comer.

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(1) Two of the counselors, Miss Chalmers and Mr. Ish compare notes about the course offerings. (2) Mrs. Westerby, counseling secretary, checks with Mr. Grothe before typing up a new student's registration. (3) Listening to a student's problem is Mr. Van Remortal. (4) Face to face contact is one of the counselor's strong points—here Mr. Laatsch talks with Vicki Nolan. (5) Miss Jackson gives assistance to Pat Mercier. (6) Trying to fit Tom Gorman into another class is Mrs. Strang. (7) Department heads meet periodically with Mr. Wagner to solve the problems confronting them in matters of curriculum, scheduling and requisitioning supplies.

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Lower Echelons Help Run School

Two of the lower echelons of the administration are the department heads and the counselors. These people aid the principal in operating Seaholm efficiently.

Department heads supervise the teachers in their respective departments and see that the curriculum policies of the school system are carried out. They are responsible for the ordering of supplies and textbooks; they provide in-service training for new staff members. They make recommendations to the principal concerning the hiring of new teachers and also make class visitations to judge a teacher's effectiveness.

Counselors deal primarily with students but often times serve as a go-between in matters involving teachers, parents, and students. Counselors' responsibilities range from little to big as they arrange students' schedules, advise students about careers and college choices, and just listen to the students woes. The seven Seaholm counselors are there to assist students — they ask only that they be used.

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Innovations Run Rampant in English Department

Since all Seaholm students are required to take English every year, it is the largest of Seaholm's departments and thus the most susceptible to the many innovations which are sweeping the field. After Flex scoops many English students out of the basic tracts, those left face three distinctly different years.

The sophomores face a review of Syntax and basic theme writing, as well as the study of the short story. Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* is also studied to an extent. One class presented parts from this play as part of their study. Sophomores basically deal with world literature.

The juniors this year were beset with innovations. The SOLE (Student Oriented Learning Experience) program tried an approach to teaching English that is practically new to Seaholm. This program combined the talents of Mrs. Guith, Mrs. Rafferty, and Mrs. McLeod. The SOLE program offered many units and electives, centered around the novel, the short story and other areas of student interest. The American Studies program collected those not in SOLE and experimented in teaching Social Studies and English back to back. American Literature is the basic area of junior study and this program emphasized the relationship between history and literature. A few standard junior classes were organized, which worked with F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway.

Seniors, mostly working in college prep type courses, basically studied English Literature. They all wrote rather complex themes and had a great deal of outside reading to get through. In addition to all this, in preparation for college, most all seniors are required to write a term paper sometime during the year. This results in Seaholm seniors populating the library almost year round.

(1) For a little background on The Crucible *before seeing the play, Tom Steele, Marcia Ring and Wendy Wagner look through the program. (2) Dave Holstein waits patiently with his question as Mr. Hammel explains to Gale Garen the mistakes he found. (3) Finally after long anticipation Bill Heil, Peggy Penninger, and Barb Underwood are on their way to see* The Crucible. *(4) A model of the Globe Theater is examined by Jim Fannin, Anne Greene and Robin Howe. With this background Mrs. Clark feels the students will have a better understanding of Shakespeare and his plays. (5) It is important to get background information before plunging into a term paper, as Barb Griscom spends time reading up on her subject. (6) Linda Rappaport has to check in her general book, the correct form to use on note cards so as not to make senseless mistakes. (7) The card catalog, as Link Corkery discovers, is a lifesaver during term paper time. (8) Working on a term paper doesn't always have to be boring, Tim Davis realizes as he tries to concentrate on his subject.*

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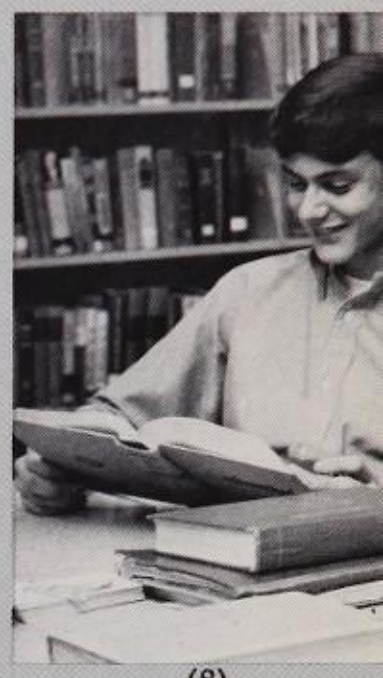

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Miss Angott

Miss Arner

Mrs. Bai

Mr. Behrendt

Mrs. Bigelow

Mrs. Blunt

Mr. Buell

Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Cremeens

Mrs. Guith

Mr. Horschak

Mr. Kolibar

Mrs. Rafferty

Mrs. Sturgeon

Mrs. Swart

Mr. Tarrant

Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Whelan

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Speech Uncovers Hidden Talent

Hidden talents are often revealed in the speech and drama department. An offering of English, these courses draw a lot of attention from students seeking a relaxing, "fun" class.

Speech I, required for all students, helps the more timid person to become less shy, and more comfortable speaking in front of a group of people, and the outgoing person to become more familiar with public speaking. Students are urged to give creative, interesting speeches, and hopefully by the end of the course they are less inhibited in front of an audience. Speech II is a more advanced course stressing forms and styles of speeches.

Drama, probably the most popular course, is the most fun. Students work in rhythm, movement, pantomimes, and characterizations. One-act plays are performed throughout the year and if possible a full length production is shown to the school.

Radio Speech, popular with the boys, stresses not only the importance of good speech and diction, but the use of intricate radio equipment.

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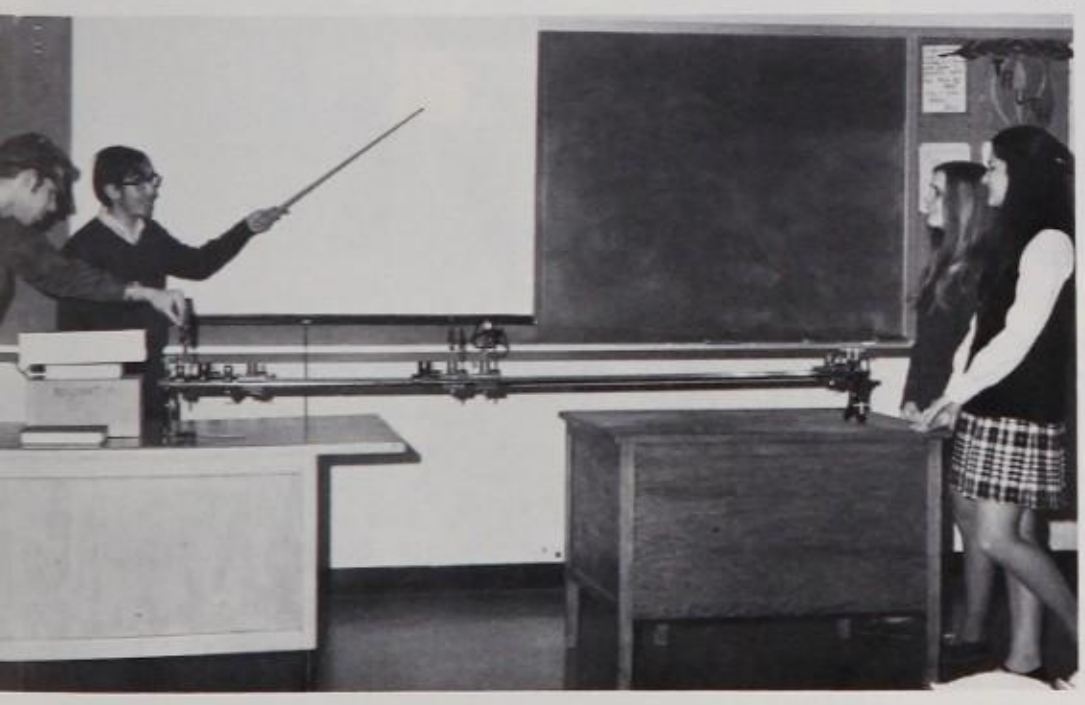

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(1) (2) (3) A very believable and funny pantomime of Charlie Chaplin is performed by Jamie Ganiard. (4) Caught in the middle of a stage fight are Jennifer Jones and Anne Bower, as they practice their one-act play. (5) Miss Marx explains to Greg Grann the proper way to use the delicate radio equipment, for his radio show. (6) Pete Jannetta is not inhibited when it comes to free movement and body expression. (7) In a demonstration speech Ray Field and Jim Kipp explain and demonstrate the theory of the laser beam to Barb Siegel and Pat Butler.

Mrs. Cartright

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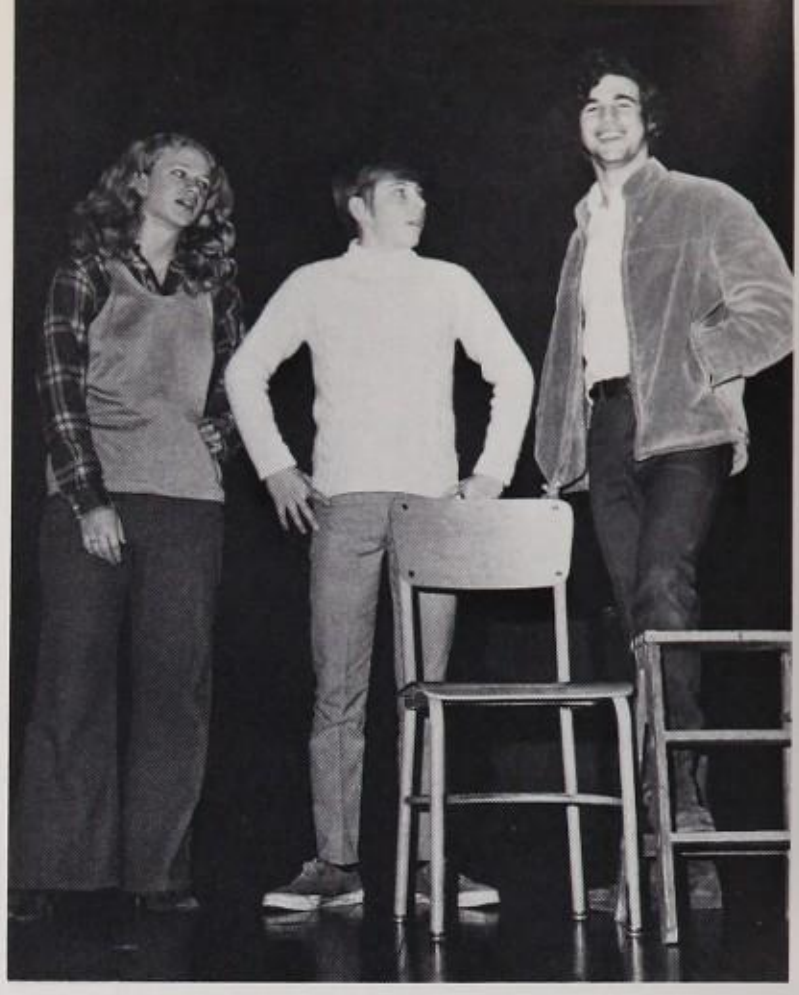

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(1) Dodie Austin and fellow Flexies take notes as Chuck Hansen, a guest speaker, spoke on family structure. (2) The folk-rock musical Tommy *was presented by Linda Oxford, Larry Schneider and Mark Machina. (3) One of the projects done by Flex students this year was a world's fair. Debbie Minnock, Nancy Aikins, Pat O'Connor, Sam Pope and Cindy Harris invented a unique country to represent. (4) Items from India were displayed by its representative Claudia Osborn. (5) Animals are not excluded from the fair as Teddy Jepson chose to use her dog as a display. (6) After a lecture, questions are answered by Mr. O'Donnell. (7) Flex teachers, Miss Westerman, Mr. Cavanary, Mr. Behrendt, Mr. Miller, Mr. Maxfield, Mr. Horschak, and Mr. Dunckel meet together often to plan new and interesting programs for the Flexies. (8) Soul teachers Mrs. Rafferty, Mrs. Guith and Mrs. McLeod sign up the schedule book in the office so they can use the Little Theater.*

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Flex Studies Man and Societies

What is a human being? That is the question flex students are trying to find the answer to this year. Flex is an independent study course combining history, English, and Humanities. With the help of speakers, books, and films, the students are able to work individually at their own speed, exploring the complicated world of man, studying the mechanisms that put him into existence. Defense, survival, and education forms are just a few of the many different subjects discussed by the flexies. Except for weekly electives and seminars the group is free to do independent studies, like holding mini-electives or writing research papers to share their learnings about various topics.

Block and S.O.L.E., new to Seaholm this year, have been very successful to both teachers and students. S.O.L.E. consists wholely of English. Included in S.O.L.E. are electives such as drama, literary (8) philosophy, film making, expository writing, comic spirit.

Mrs. Bauer

Mr. DelVero

Miss DeMarke

Mr. Drager

Mr. Dunckel

Mrs. Kinnison

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Social Studies Courses Appeal to All Interests

The social studies department is booming with many interesting courses. Besides the required courses, World History, U. S. History, and American Government, a variety of other courses are offered.

World History is the study of ancient times to the present. The different types of government, religion, and cultures are stressed. In U. S. History students take a closer look at the growth of our nation, from the discovery of America to the present day. Government goes into how our government operates, who runs it, and complications in it.

Labor management, stock market, and consumer economics are important principals taught in economics classes. International Relations studies the relations between countries and the current world problems. Social Psychology — one of the most popular courses offered — is an in depth study of prejudice, juvenile delinquency, love, and person's feelings. Students are encouraged to speak freely, and are helped in understanding themselves.

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(1) Unable to find a small Asian country, Doug Furdock finds it necessary to ask Mr. McInnes for help. (2) Joelyn Frankel, Mark Kellman and classmates watch as Mr. Stroko explains the ups and downs of the stock market. (3) Chuck Lowrie, Lissa Jacobson, Jeff Johnston, Judy Desimpel, and Mr. Scott have a small informal discussion on awareness and understanding. (4) Speaking his political views and ideas is August Scholl, who was running for 18th District Representative to Congress. (5) A group seminar is a good way of bringing out new ideas as seen by Dick Thompson, Ray Thibodeaux, Margie Stephens, Jim Simoneau, and Valri Hoymen as they plan a panel discussion. (6) A panel discussion by Barb Quinn, Doug Landen, Jeff Kellett, and Andy Trerice, is an interesting and informative way of presenting new material to the class.

Mr. Makowsky

Mr. Maxfield

Mr. Miller

Mr. Myers

Mr. O'Donnell

Mr. Richards

Mr. Scott

Mr. Smith

Mr. Stroko

Mr. Ulrich

(1) When in doubt Marjory Closson knows she can depend on Mr. Meade for help. (2) While giving a background speech of France, Marta Chew and Marilyn Ripson show the French flag. (3) The villain is slain as Mark McElhinney, Bob Raymond, Dave Walters and Dave Voss present a play to the Latin class. (4) Memorization is stressed in French class but Karin Brauburger has difficulty memorizing some complex sentences. (5) Language lab is important but not always the most exciting part of Spanish, finds Steve Smith and classmates. (6) Brian Woodward likes to read with the book as he follows the lab as he is able to comprehend more. (7) Often it is difficult to understand the tape, and Jan Tebble adjusts her earphones hoping to make the sound clearer.

Mrs. Ball

Miss Chesney

Mr. Cooch

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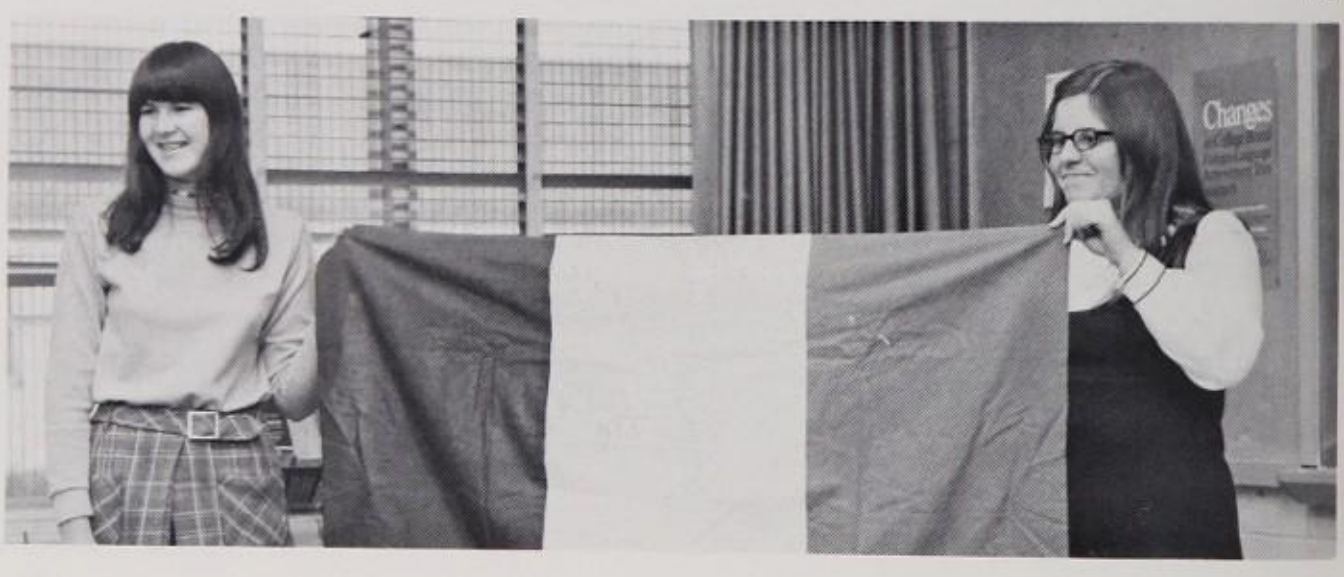

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Mr. Karseboom

Mrs. Kellogg

Mrs. Ladd

Mr. Meade

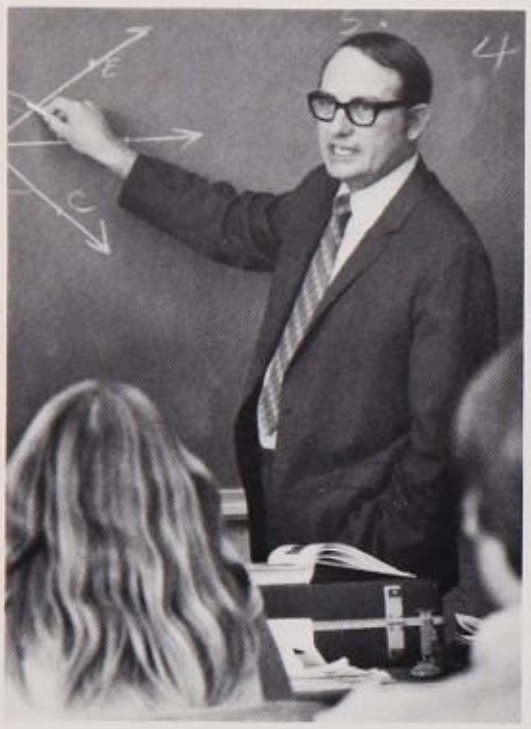
Mr. Stiles

Mr. Whitney

Learn Tongues

It is a popular belief that the foreign language department offers classes only in French and Spanish, but on the contrary, students are able to take German and Latin as well.

Each language offers up to four years study. The first year is an introduction to the language with major emphasis on elementary nouns and verbs. Second level language goes into more detail with adjectives and introduces new verb tenses. The major portion of third year language consist of tenses-past, future, conditional . . . By the fourth year students should be prepared to hold conversations, read novels and write papers in their language. For those really interested, a fifth year is usually offered here or at Groves. This is an indepth study of their language, the country and their customs.



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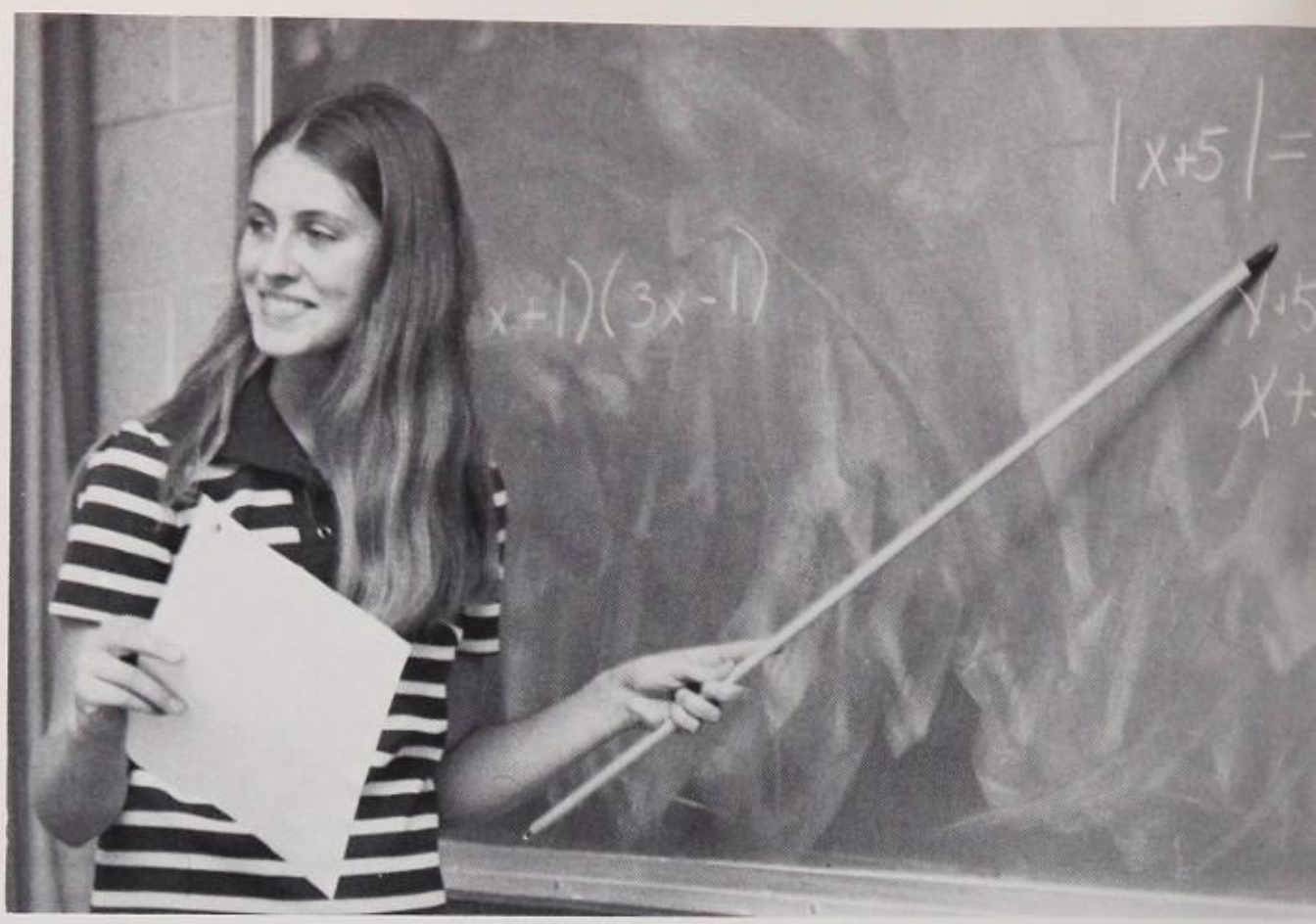

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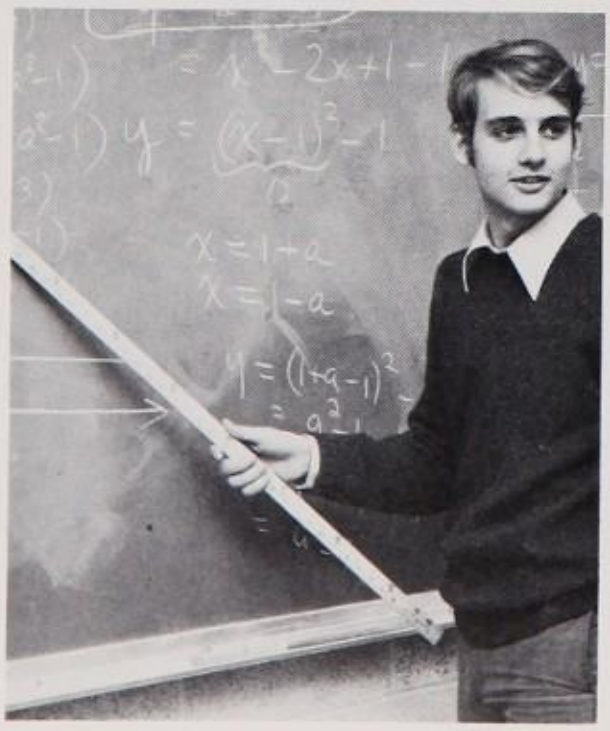

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(1) Mr. Morgan explains how to solve an angle proof. (2) Algebra II is easy for Jo Marcotty who shares one of her homework problems with the class. (3) Students are given the opportunity to take an active part in daily classwork. (4) When there is a question in Diane Dustin's mind she can depend on Miss Herman for help. (5) Jeff Ducomb answers questions about his interpretation of a proof. (6) Mr. Kish gives some background information before plunging into more complicated work. (7) Math is not always easy thinks Gordon Carlson as he concentrates on copying his work accurately. (8) Sue Mack, Sari Quirk and classmates have a break as Mr. Graham recollects one of his long lists of jokes.

Mr. Graham

Miss Herman

Mr. Kish

Mr. McDaid

Mr. Morgan

Mr. Sackett

Mr. Thumser

Mr. VanDragt

Mr. Wallendorf

Mrs. Winton

From Simple to Hard Describes SHS Math

The math department at Seaholm offers students a wide range of courses. A student can elect any course from Algebra I to several college level mathematics.

Algebra I, a prerequisite course for all others, places emphasis on operations and solving equations. Geometry is the study of two and three dimensional figures and includes solving proofs. Physical geometry deals with the same area but does not touch proofs.

(1) Dan Eberly and Bruce Helmke test the apparatus used in their experiment. (2) Bob Birkhold, Jud Utley, Tim McAuliffe and Jeff Weller study the results of one of the many lab exercises undertaken in their science course. (3) Chemistry entailed many experiments for Laura Lamson. Here she watches the results of one of these. (4) No science course is complete without a microscope. Gayle Wandal and Randye Whitney watch the movements of their experiment. (5) Dan Threlkeld looks into his microscope, trying to answer his lab questions. (6) Lab partners Kurt Bradley and Brad Shy prepare an experiment. (7) Clean-up is also a part of science. Sue Eick and Dave Manley finish this process after a successful lab period. (8) Frank Giammattei is dumbstruck by the results of his lab exercise.

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Mr. Ambrose

Mr. Battenhouse

Miss Collins

Mrs. Cooch

Mr. Hackett

Mr. Hammell

Mr. Harris

Mr. Hoeksema

Mr. Stephen

Courses Given Vary

Four basic science courses are offered at Seaholm, ranging from the elementary biology, to the most complex—physics. Advanced courses are offered in each area.

Biology is the study of living things. Students study the anatomy of plants and animals, and have the opportunity to dissect live specimens throughout the course. Chemistry introduces new laboratory techniques and the "scientific method." The students learn to predict reactions, and lab techniques teach the students to use intricate equipment. Atomic and nuclear physics are studies in the Physics class. Light, sound, heat and electricity are also covered with special emphasis on relationship and relativity. A general course in physical science rounds out the science department so that it usually draws the interest of every Seaholm student.

Mr. Cavanary

Mrs. Nichols

Miss Switzer

Mr. Wheeler

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(1) Bob Painter (center) tries to find a good angle while the class works on self portraits. (2) Before putting it down on paper Halina Ujda studies her model. (3) Jodi Wolf and Shelly Wrather work on abstract distorted figure drawing. (4) Working intently Leslie Isenhart quickly masters the different techniques of India Ink. (5) Jan Sumner enjoys painting with melting wax. (6) Experimenting with melted wax Brad Harding and Lisa Boynton work to create mod paintings. (7) Looking for different angles Pat Mercier and Mary Vigelius plan and shape their pots. (8) Alison O'Connor and Bob Straight mold their creations on the potter's wheel.

Art Classes Offer Variety

The Seaholm art department offers courses not only for those students hoping to pursue art as a career, but for the interested beginner as well.

Drawing and painting touches a wide variety of subjects. Students work with pencil, charcoal, watercolor and tempera paint to introduce them to design, balance and color. More intricate subjects are delt with such as block printing and weaving later in the year.

Ceramics classes teach the students various techniques of molding clay. They are introduced to many tools and have the opportunity to use the potter's wheel. Many useful and decorative items can be produced: vases, ashtrays, and dishes.

Three dimensional design, a more advanced course works with materials such as plastics, metals, string and wire.

The main goal of the art department and the four teachers are to teach appreciation and principles of design. After completion of the course, hopefully students are more aware of color, balance, and rhythm. In this way they are able to appreciate the world around them.

The present cramped art rooms do not really provide adequate facilities for the booming enrollment. Therefore, the members of the art staff are looking forward to the new facilities now under construction.

Mr. Bostwick

Mrs. Crossley

Mrs. Gruschow

Mrs. Haslock

Mr. Schachern

Mrs. Ulery

Business Courses Help

Business Education is not only for those pursuing secretarial work . . . as a career but for all students, college bound and otherwise.

Typing, the most basic of business courses, familiarizes students with the keyboard to the point where they can type rapidly without looking at the keys. This comes in handy for term papers, office work, and business letters.

Notehand and Shorthand help students to become more efficient in taking class notes and dictation. The difference between the two is notehand has about 45 symbols and the students are taught to take only the "meat" of what is being said. Shorthand has some 250 symbols, and students must take down what is being said word for word.

Business Math is a general math course, and an introduction to accounting. Accounting is an in depth, complex study of bookkeeping, auditing, and business accounts.

Students not only learn in Co-op but have the opportunity to earn money. It is set up to help students with work experience emphasizing merchandising, marketing, retailing, and advertising. The purpose is to help students to become well informed with the free enterprise system. Those involved in Co-op take all their required courses in the morning and are dismissed after lunch to their designated jobs.

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(1) It is important to learn the proper method of making business phone calls. Connie Asker discovers through experimental phone calls. (2) Mistakes are easily made, but not easily detected when Pat Gallagher and Marilyn Russell try to find the flaw in their report. (3) Mary Mitchell finds that serious business calls can often times be amusing. (4) Make-believe situations are often acted out in Co-op to give a better understanding of store operations. Rick Moore and Sally Spatz act out a grocery store scene. (5) Time is of the essence when a speed test is being given agree Drew Becker and Sharon Edwards as they try to improve their scores. (6) Joyce Marx and Debbie Clemens take a second look at their manuscripts so they are sure not to make a careless error. (7) Learning the operation of a mimeograph machine is Evie Payton. (8) Brenda Helf practices her secretarial skills on a school dictaphone. (9) Not sure of a spelling, Wendy Hilliker goes back to her manuscript for safekeeping. (10) Marcia Tollefson checks over her work accurately before turning it in. (11) Shorthand is not always easy; Pam Russell and Wendy Whiting try to get down dictation word for word. (12) Working a little more leisurely on her notehand is Debbie Hanson.

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Start Innovations

The Home Economics Department at Seaholm is always bursting with girls and sometimes boys, to learn about home making. Besides cooking and sewing, it offers many different classes that aren't taught in other schools.

Fashions and Fabrics teach the young girls how to go and buy cloth and to keep up on the current fashions. The department teaches as a course, Child Study. In another course, marriage and the family, they discuss such topics as broken marriages, the role of the working mother, pregnancy, and love.

Child Study is a fairly new course. In it, the students study "the life of a child," before and after it is born. Also included in the course are outside speakers talking about raising children. Mrs. Mills teaches sex education as part of Child Study.

Marriage and the Family is another subject that is being used this year. Girls are taught about parent/teen relationships, about also families throughout the world and compare them with each other. The most important topic is what marriage would really be like.

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Mrs. Pierle

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(1) Enjoying the "fruits of their labor", pie, that is, are Joan Schumacker, Amy Woods, Janet Schmuck and Debbie Quint. (2) Girls aren't the only ones who can bake. Jim McIlroy, Dave LeVasseur, Mark Pessel and Paul Grimes eat the results of their efforts. (3) Mrs. Mills shows Debbie Smith how to correctly feed a baby. (4) Cindy Harris, Sue Guenther, Alison Prevost, Sue Lane,, Linda Keogh, Sarah Howes, and Doreen Maxwell listen attentively in Child Study class. (5) Connie Keller, Mary Prahler and Karen Glynn sew away on their class projects. (6) "What'll I do next, asks Alice McCarthy of Mrs. Pierle. (7) Modeling their creations for each other are Liz Navin, Sue Schumacher, and Sarah Sprung.

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Mr. Figas

Mr. Pierno

Mr. Stinnett

Mr. Turek

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(1) Students in Power Tech 1 get pointers from Mr. Pierno on how to tune the engine on a snowmoblie owned by Mr. VanRemortel. (2) Terry Atwell, Dave Russell and Bill Ackerly listen to Mr. Figas as he explains a tool in Materials and Processes. (3) Erasing the guide lines, Roger Upmeyer readys the print for grading. (4) Accuracy is what counts to Bill Turner in drafting class. (5) Dan Connelly double checks his measurements in laying out a printing job. (6) Bob Myer cleans the press after the day's run. (7) Matt Berens watches the Board Briefs being printed. (8) In graphic arts Chuck Ross inks up the press.

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300 Take Shop

One-seventh of Seaholm or about 300 students are involved in some form of Seaholm's industrial arts department. This department is divided into three sections: shop, drafting, and printing.

Shop, besides offering woodworking and metal courses, is offering a course called Power Technology. This class has been organized and taught by Mr. Pierno, department head, and Mr. Figas. This course is concerned with teaching the students more about the internal combustion engine, the reaction engine and the direct energy converters.

Drafting in Seaholm this year is aimed towards communication through vision. This includes pre-engineering and architectural drawing. This year a limited number of girls are in these drafting courses working towards knowledge equal to that of the boys in this field of work.

The third unit of industrial arts is printing. Besides teaching the students about these graphic arts, the printing classes are used as a production facility. The students print any material needed by the Board of Education. There are six semesters of printing offered. These courses include instruction in hand setting of type, proof reading, laying out negatives and flats, working with photo copy and operating presses. The presses used vary from the AFT 8½ x 11 offset press to the 17 x 22 Heidelberg.

Gym Goes Co-ed; Srs. Gain Option

Seaholm's Physical Education department has a new program this year. Due to the Board of Education's action, the seniors have the option of taking gym. If they choose to take Physical Education they are put in a new co-ed class which meets 6th hour each day. The emphasis is placed on sports and skills that will be the most useful in future years after graduation. These sports include golf, archery, swimming and tennis.

Junior and Sophomore girls are attending their respective gym classes every other day. They may choose six activities for the year. Among those offered is a new activity called "Etiquette". Girls in this class discuss anything from sex and dating to beauty tips and manners.

Underclassmen boys work toward building and toning their muscles. Their classes are centered around team sports and learning co-ordination. Units on wrestling, soccer, touch football, water polo, basketball and volleyball are common. For most boys this class provides a constructive way of using some of their excess energy.

(1)

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(2)

Mr. Giacobazzi

Mr. Villemure

(5)

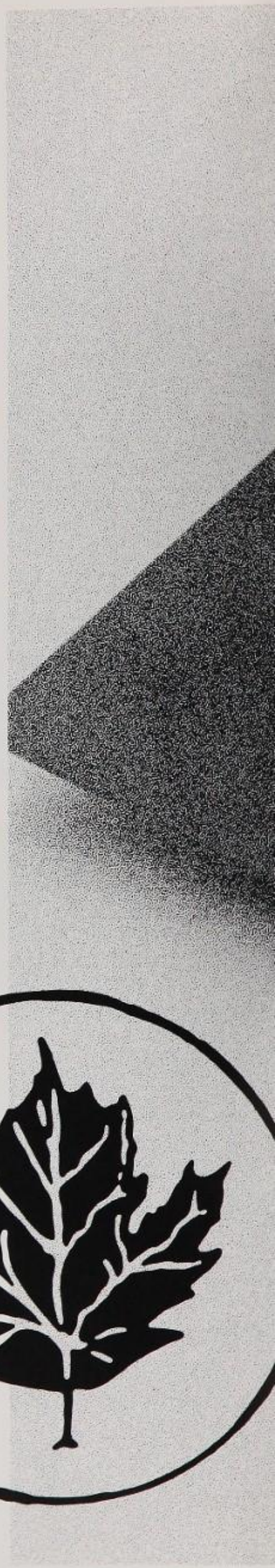
(6)

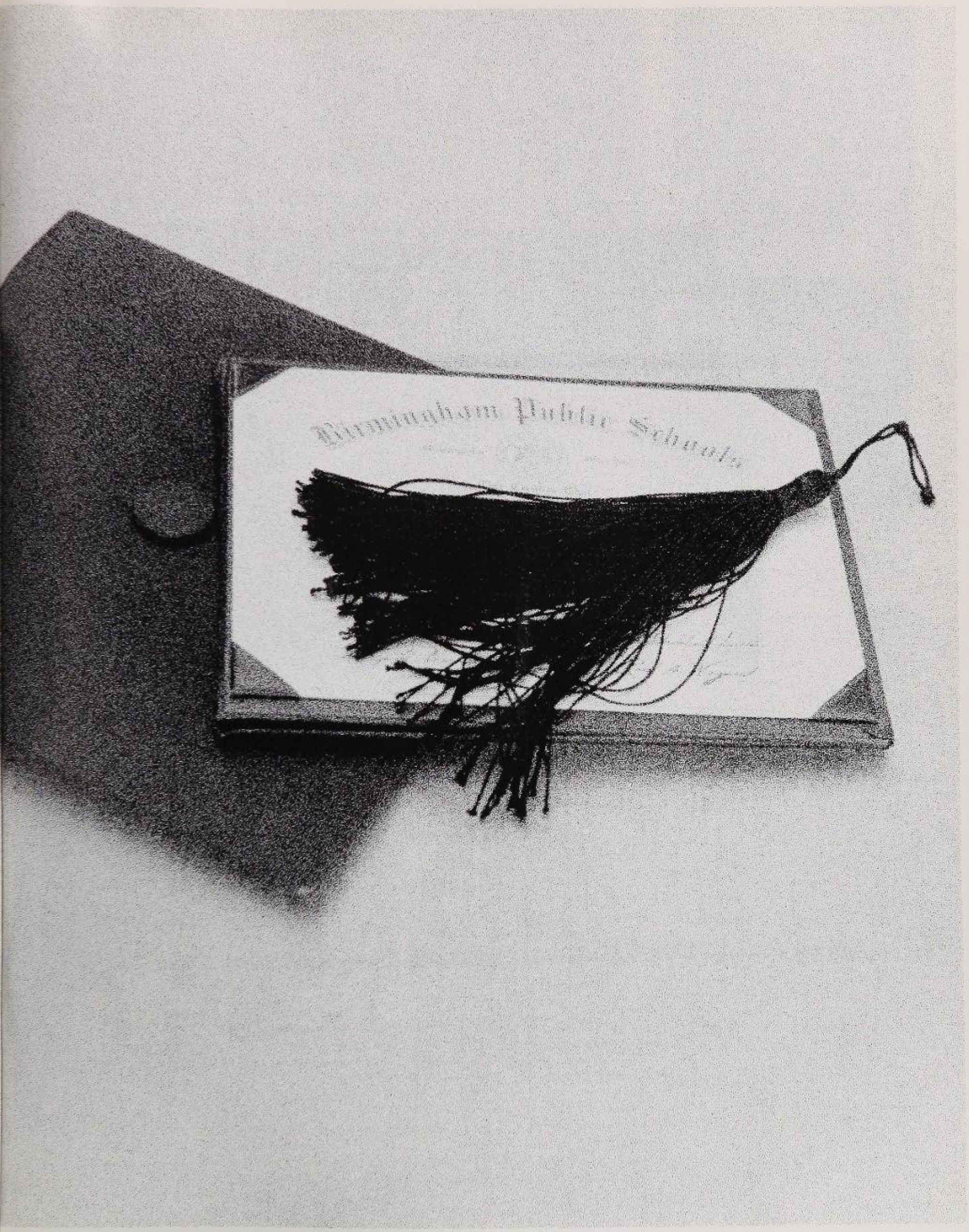
(1) Demonstrating the proper technique in the senior gym class is Mr. Villemure. Les Stalnacker and Mike Olson benefit from his instructions. (2) The senior gym class is co-ed this year. Both the boys and the girls enjoy archery together. Frank Venuto and Jane Martz aim for the target. (3) Hanging upside-down on the rings in the small gym is Dennis Hearon. (4) Jim Benaglio practices his jump shot in gym class. (5) Mrs. Cook, one of the new gym teachers, helps Sally Dayton perfect her technique. (6) Sue Sharp and Milinda Minnock battle over the puck during a torrid game of girls' field hockey.

From unpublished collection of poems by Karen Marks.

a youthful alienated lament

and
just what do you do now?
when the oldies are too tired and slap happied to fight,
and the rest don't know what they're fighting for,
or against,
or even about —
and everybody doesn't take well to orders because of whats
not giving them —
just a dark, salivating, toothless, smelly mouth.
god has flown the coop,
leaving no mind power
droaling over destruction
and that thing that gives orders
and regulations
and gaping excuses
expects its victims to be of the same blank cast
it came from —
and if you don't like it or you argue
or something;
well — that's too bad buddy —
you lose.
because all the more that comes out of the mindless hole
is an encore of excretory emptiness,
sucking at everything you have left —
(which isn't much);
and you get tired of shouting down the dwells of
unhearing ears and you get sick of all the games
and you really can't take it any more and all you
want to do is squat in the darkness and cry . . .
well —
you lose again —
because there still is nobody there —
get it?
and those who aren't there don't want you to do
just what it is that you think you never do —
and
the only things you can say are the words that are
total up and down —
because
nobody not there knows to tell you the
scene and the bads and the uglies and things
that are coming;
and you've got to scream —
well . . .
the losings come again and now it's really just too bad, and
you can't ever understand.




Birmingham Public Schools

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(1) The chairman of the 1970 Commission on Presidential Scholars, Allan Wallis, awards Pat Walicke her medal inside the White House. (2) Pat displays her medal outside the White House. (3) All smiles at graduation, valedictorian Pat poses in her cap and gown. (4) The Marc Joslyn award was set up to honor the memory of Marc Joslyn in 1953 after his untimely death. Marc was a student leader who graduated in 1952. (5) Carol Stelter recalls from out of the past memories of her three years at Seaholm as her name is called by Mrs. Schlain at the Swingout ceremony. (6) In the exploding flash bulb, Bill Hinkamp sees for an instance what the future holds for him. (7) Bill and Carol return to their seats carrying their engraved watches and Marc Joslyn memorial booklets.

AWARDED TO
AWARDED TO
CAROL SHULER
CAROLYN LEVAN
THE MARC JOSLYN MEMORIAL AWARD
ONE OF THE FEW THE IMMORTAL NAMES THAT WERE NOT BORN TO DIE

(4)

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(7)

Two Deserve Joslyn Award

The most outstanding Senior boy and girl at Seaholm are granted the Marc Joslyn Award. A committee made up of faculty members and students and alumni choose these winners who most resemble Marc an outstanding student leader who died shortly after graduation. The two names are put in the lobby on either side of the memorial designed by Frederick Marshalls, and the boy and girl are given engraved watches.

Carol Stelter qualified for the award. Girls' Sports excited Carol during her first year at Seaholm and she could not help but become more involved. Her election as Field Day Chairman in her junior year brought her even closer to her classmates. Field Day wasn't Carol's only activity, however. She devoted time to her office of secretary to Student Congress in her junior year. As captain of the girls' SMA swim team, Carol helped to pull her team through to win the league title. It's no wonder she was chosen as the girl recipient of the Joslyn award.

By winning a letter in swimming in his sophomore year, Bill foreshadowed his busy future. He went on to gain the title of junior class president and Student Congress president in the first semester of the senior year. He spent some of his spare time tutoring chemistry and teaching swimming. But Bill had the type of personality that drew people toward him, very much like Marc Joslyn.

One of the greatest honors that any teenager could have is to be named a Presidential Scholar. Pat Walicke, Seaholm's valedictorian, was one of the two Michigan students chosen for this award. On June 4, 1970, Pat went with her parents to Washington, D.C. to meet with the President.

Who's Who Recognizes An Abundance of Talent

Talent in many areas is abundant in the class of '71. Instead of the traditional election of Who's Who by the class, the *Piper* staff assisted by teachers and coaches in various areas chose the students they felt deserved recognition.

Tavi Fulkerson and Mindy Mitchell were chosen as outstanding drama students. Last year Tavi played Snoopy in a production of skits from the comic strip Peanuts. This year both Tavi and Mindy are serving as student directors in the production of *Guys and Dolls*.

Vertigo editors Sue Brown and Barb Seeger have been working on the newspaper for three years. Sue received an honorable mention for her column in the Scholastic Writing awards contest.

Winner of the 1971 Betty Crocker future homemaker award at Seaholm was Mary McIntosh. This award is presented to a girl in each school who scores the highest on a written exam. Mary was then eligible for state competition.

Sam Pope is interested in all phases of art. He has been active in the artist market the past two years and has won awards in other contests.

Outstanding music students are Park Carmon in orchestra, Bill Swayze in vocal music, and Dan Boyce in band. All three musicians have spent hours practicing for music festivals in which they all received high ratings.

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(1) Tavi Fulkerson and Mindy Mitchell, Who's Who outstanding drama enthusiasts and directors of the spring musical, Guys and Dolls, *discuss the rehearsal schedule. (2)* Vertigo *Editors Sue Brown and Barb Seeger work pasting up a copy of the* Vertigo. *(3) Sam Pope stands beside one of his many outstanding art projects. (4) Winner of the 1971 Betty Crocker Future Homemaker award at Seaholm, Mary McIntosh works on another project in the Home Ec room. (5) Outstanding musician Park Carmon practices string bass for the orchestra concert. (6) Bill Swayze sings with the Maple Chorale. (7) First chair french horn player Dan Boyce practices an arrangement.*

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Outstanding Athletes Honored

Athletics is an area of school life where many students are active. Most sports are team efforts but each team has its outstanding players. Members of fall and winter sports teams were chosen, but due to deadlines the spring sports could not be included.

Fall sports are football, soccer and cross country. John Roberts was an outstanding halfback on the football team. The cross country team benefitted from the running ability of captain Rick Appleby. Duff McAlpine was a skillful member of the soccer team for three years.

School sports during the winter are basketball, swimming and wrestling. Neil Ranstead was the important senior playmaker on the basketball team. Swimming the backstroke for the swim team was Kirk O'Green. Going on to the state wrestling matches was Tom Vining.

In the past two years the girls have also had varsity sports at Seaholm. Suzy Eick has been active in basketball and volleyball. This year she is serving as president of GAA.

(1)

(2)

(1) Basketball Captain Neal Ranstead watches as Senior Steve Nesbitt signs the card on Coach Villmure's present from the team. (2) Captain Kirk O'Greene explodes off the block starting his leg of the medley relay. (3) Cross Country Captain Rick Appleby strides toward the finish line with a look of determination on his face. (4) Captain Duff McAlpine led the soccer team to one of its best seasons yet. (5) Suzy Eick led both the girls' basketball and volleyball teams with strong leadership and outstanding play. (6) Senior John Roberts helped the Maples with his dependable running and pass receiving all year. (7) Captain Tom Vining shows off some of the wrestling style in practice that helped him go all the way to the State tournament.

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(1) Mr. Whitney congratulates newly elected sophomore President Dave Sunquist. Crowding around his desk are other newly elected officers Holly Adams, Dave Radcliffe, Betsy Pardee, Sue Workman, and Tom Zimmer.

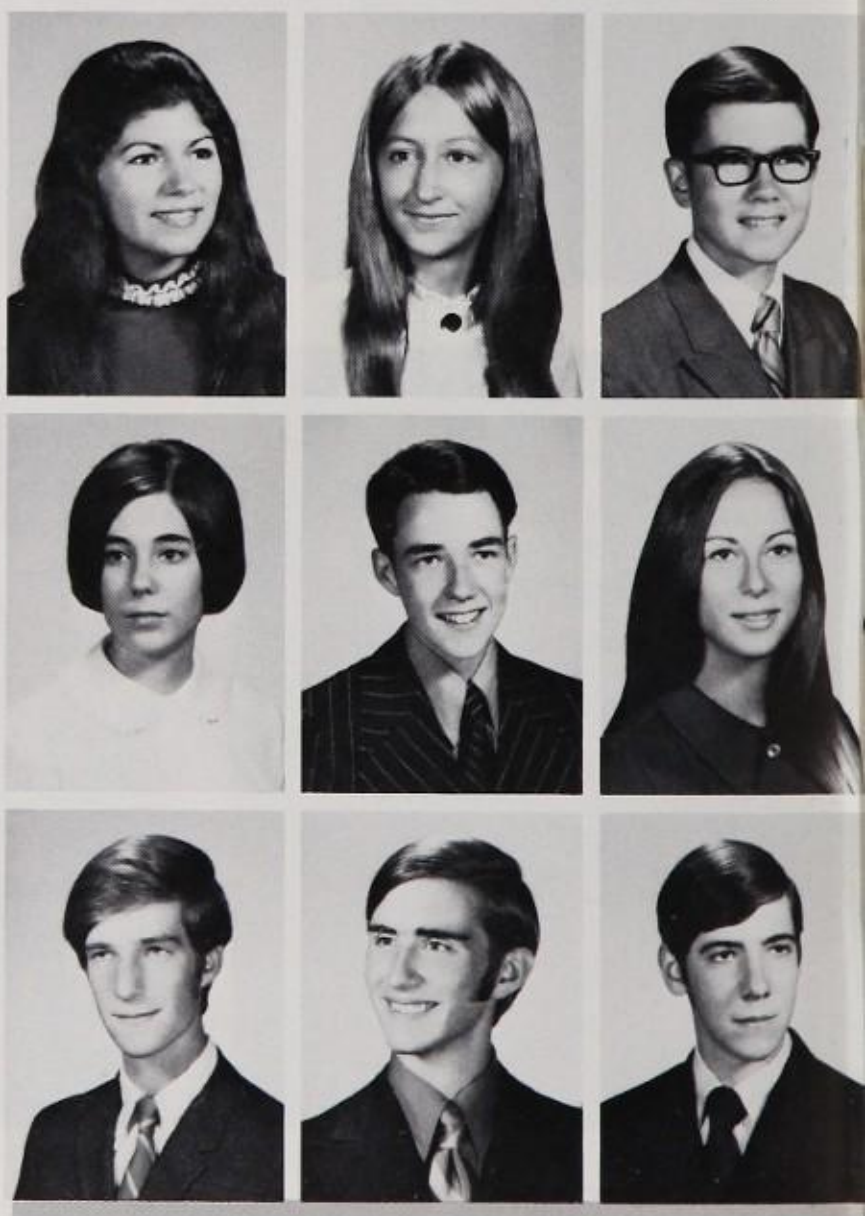
(1)

723 Enter as Class of '71

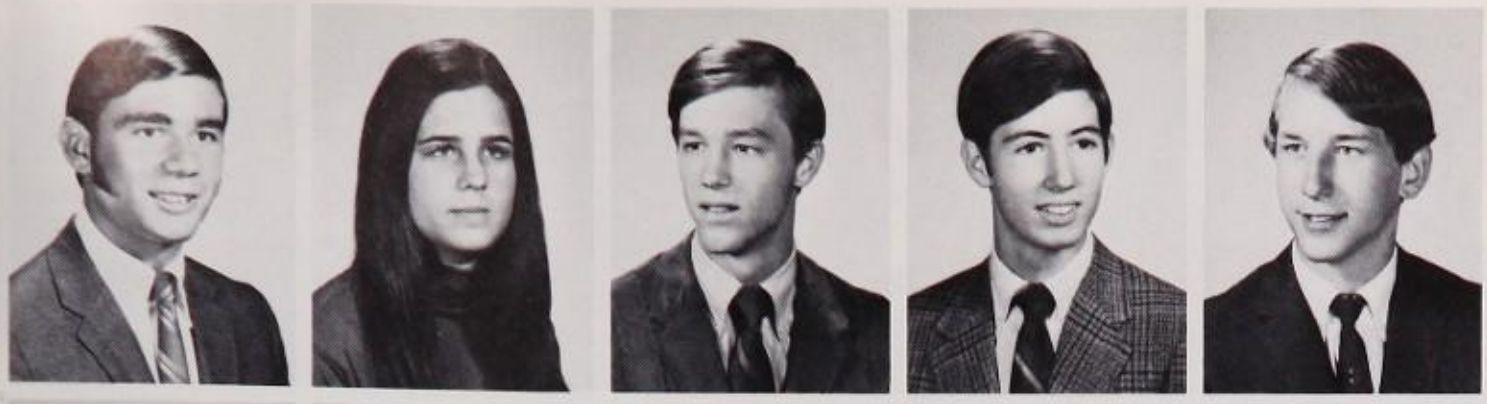
Fall 1968 brought many new faces to Seaholm, as the class of '71 entered from the area junior highs. When 723 students are put together, how can they help but make many new friends and become involved in new activities? The first step was to elect their class officers. The results of the election made Dave Sunquist, president; Betsy Pardee, vice-president; Holly Adams, secretary; Tom Zimmer, treasurer; and the class senators Sue Workman and Dave Radcliffe. Julie Matthews emerged as Field Day chairman. Mr. Whitney, sophomore class adviser, worked with the officers and helped them run their first year smoothly.

One of the activities of the sophomore class was selling of Bailey Booster Buttons. Mr. Dennis Bailey, a coach at Barnum, was injured in an auto accident. Under the direction of Mrs. Sturgeon and Mr. Morgan, sophomores sold Bailey Booster Buttons to raise money to help cover his medical expenses.

To help raise money for the upcoming expenses of J-Hop, the sophomore class sponsored a talent show. Most of the performers were sophomores.

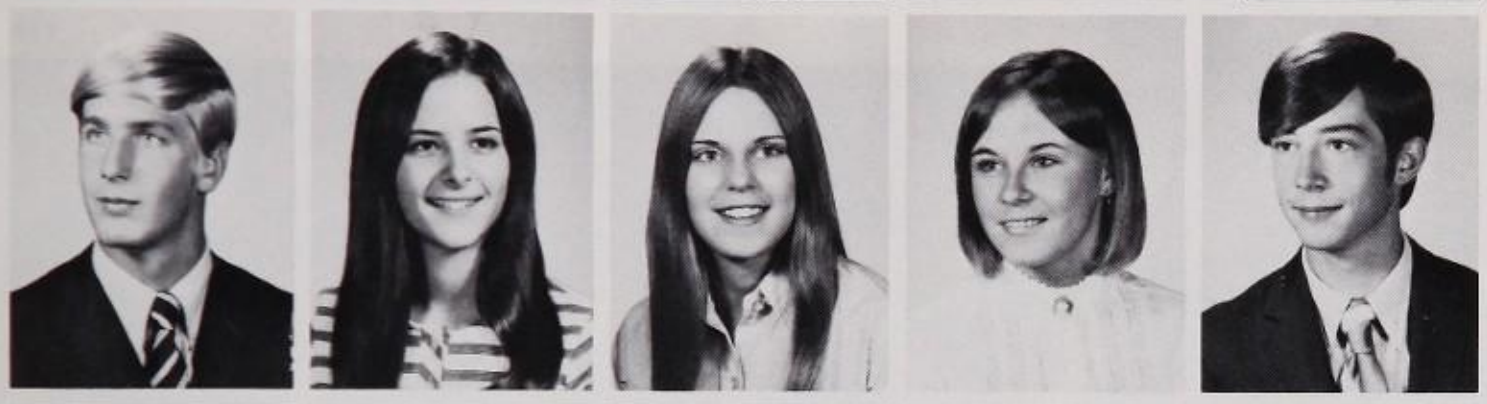


Cyd Abatt
Holly Adams
Doug Alexander
Patti Abbott
Christopher Ahern
Michael Alexander
Charles Adams
Nancy Aikens
Mark Allshouse



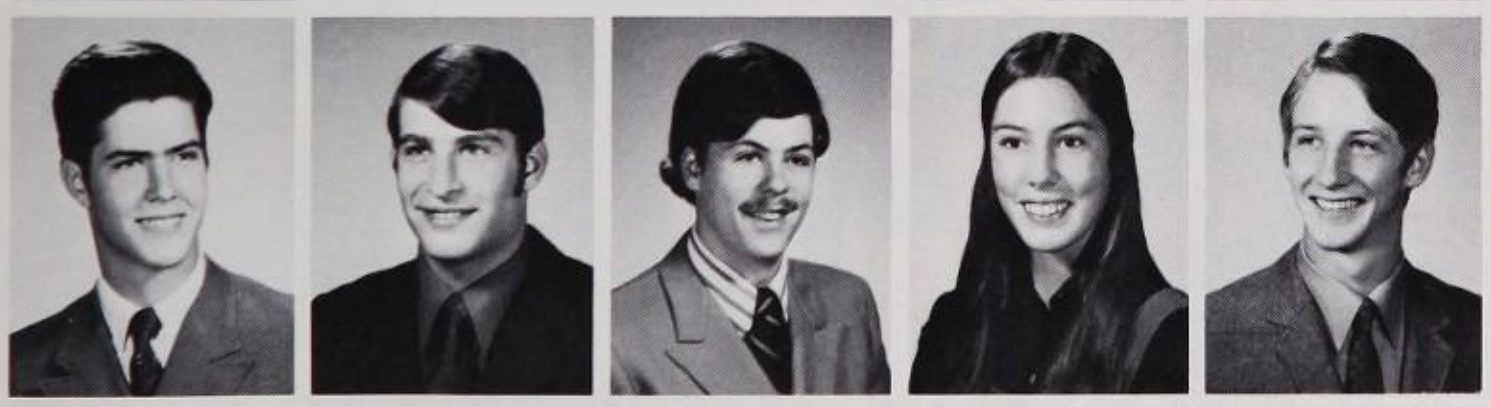
Rich Allshouse
Carolyn Alpern
David Anderson
Richard Appleby
Richard Arnold

Constance Askew
Terry Atwell
Robert Auld
Dallas Austin
Richard Bach



David Backus
Nancy Bagby
Penny Balsley
Jan Baranowski
Howard Barlow

Bruce Barnard
Jayne Barnes
Marcia Barnes
Lori Barnett
Ken Barnowski



Kurt Barton
George Basar
Drew Becker
Rachel Becker
Kevin Beever

Jeffrey Bell
Terri Bemman
Pamela Benaglio
Susan Bensen
Kathryn Berd

Rebecca Bird
Robert Birkhold
Elizabeth Blauman
Robert Blinstrub
Carol Boekeloo

Frances Bohtauk
Cynthia Boughner
Anne Bower
Daniel Boyce
Gordon Boyd

Katherine Boyd

Elizabeth Boyles

Janet Braley

Alice Brandon

(1)

(1) After marching into the gym, sophomores anxiously wait for the signal to start their cheers. (2) The class banner portrays the theme of aviators. (3) Dressed as aviators in green and white, the sophomores march to the gym. (4) Denise Gillette and Sandy Jones are ready to lunge forward in the three legged race.

Susan Breedlove
Timothy Brooks
Margaret Brown
Paula Brown
Susan Brown

Willard Brown
Barbara Bruce
Judith Buck
Michael Buell
Robin Buell

(2)

(3)

(4)

Choose 'Aviators' Theme

After much debate, the class of '71 chose the theme of aviators for their first Field Day. Committees were formed and costumes, cheers, and a banner were designed and planned.

Sophomores worked hard on their first Field Day, and were pleased with the results. Because of clear diction and strong voices, the class took first place in cheers. The costumes were simple but effective, and the class of '71 received second place.

Much practice for sports events by the sophomores helped them capture first place in the barrel race. They also took second place in the boy's egg toss.

A successful first Field Day united the class of '71. The class was ready to meet the challenge of their next Field Day.

Records of the class candy sale are studied by officers Tavi Fulkerson, Tom Wienner, Doug Lachman, and Marie Quasarano.

Year Is Busy for Juniors

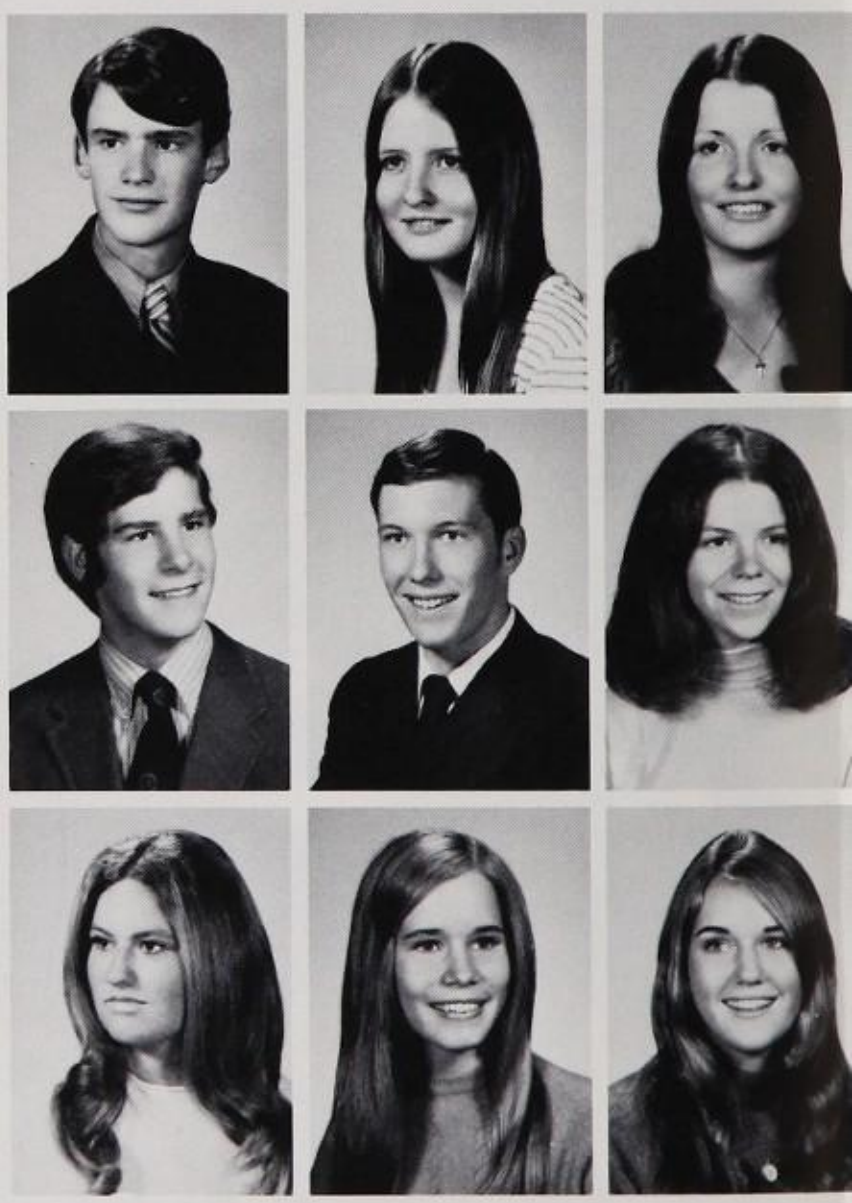
Juniors started the year with a picnic in late August. This was an opportunity to see each other and discuss summer experiences.

The class of '71 found their junior year to be a busy one. The major project of the class was J-Hop. To finance this, the class sold Sander's candy. The top salesmen were Sally Eicker, Dave Cameron, and Martha Zimmermann.

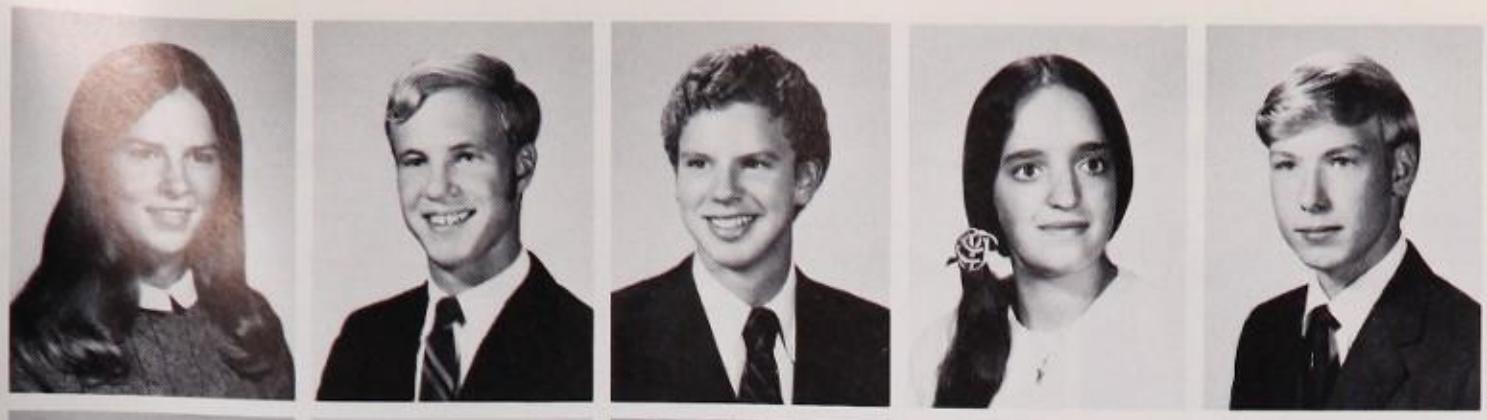
Many students started to give serious consideration to their plans after graduation. Tests such as the PSAT and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test were taken by many juniors. Visits to colleges and meetings with representatives helped students choose their college.

Summer activities were planned by many juniors. Sue Peck was sent to Girl's State by the class. Elected to attend Boy's State was Dan Swanson. Several juniors spent the summer abroad with AFS and YFU.

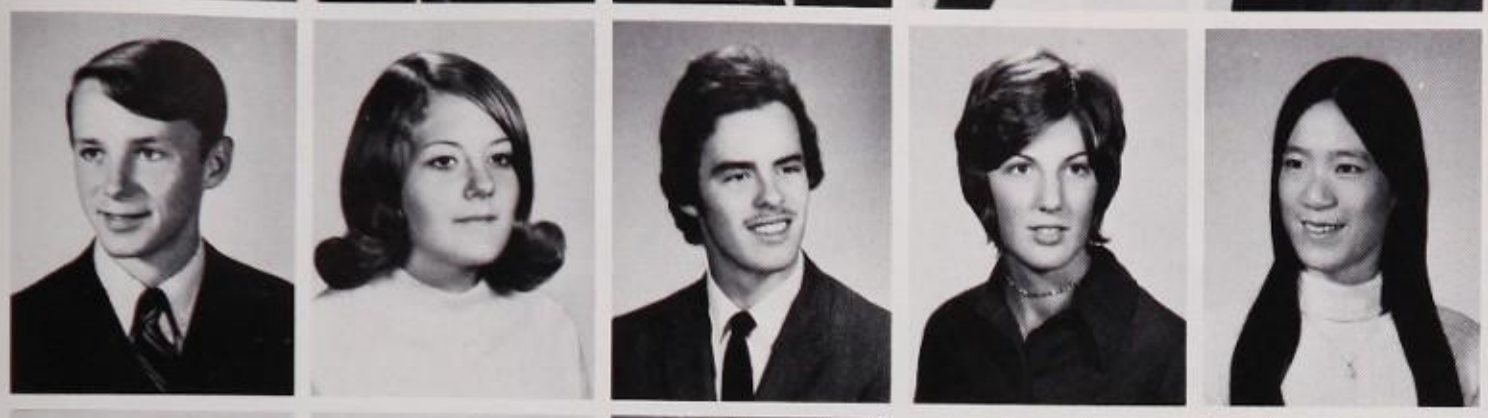
Class officers led the class in the many activities of the year. The officers were Tom Wienner, president; Doug Lachman, vice-president; Marie Quasarano, secretary; and Tavi Fulkerson, treasurer. Senators were Sue Workman and Phil Tobias. Tim Dick was Field Day chairman while Carol Hutcheson was head of J-Hop.



Dennis Buford
John Burke
Martha Bush
Dolores Burch
Robert Burkman
Patricia Butler
Elizabeth Burch
Cathy Burrows
Beth Caldwell



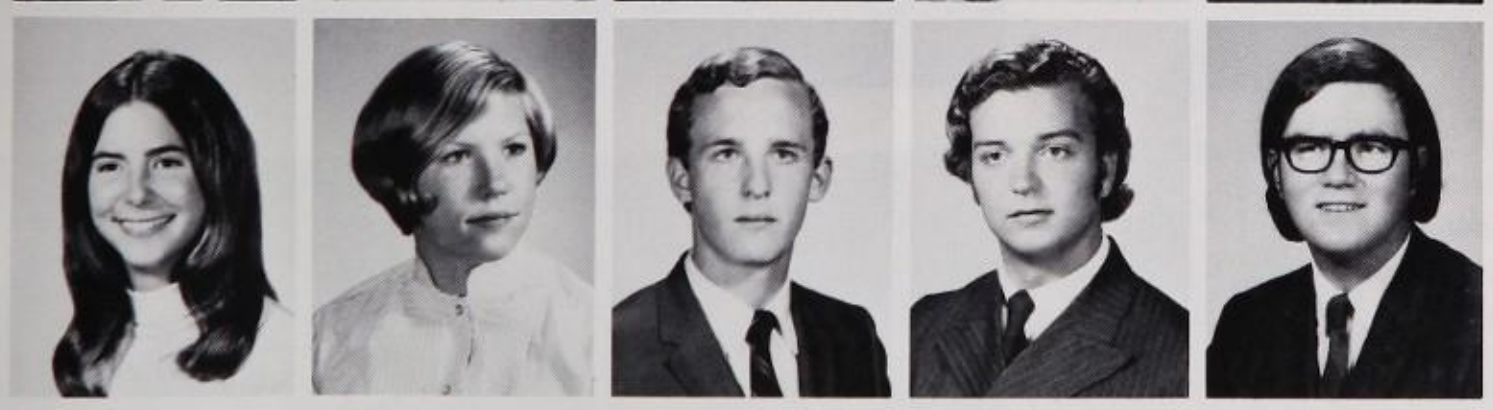
Nancy Callender
David Cameron
George Cantrick
Margaret Carell
Richard Carmon



Paul Cavan
Becky Chalmers
Jonathon Chamberlain
Carol Chamerlin
Jannette Chan

James Chandler
Caprice Chapman
Thomas Christman
Evelyn Clark
Margaret Clark

Thomas Clark
Jane Climer
Catherin Closser
Marjory Closson
Edward Cole



Elizabeth Cole
Linda Conn
Dennis Connell
Dan Connelly
Richard Connolly

Stephen Connolly
Maureen Connors
John Cook
James Cooksey
Sheila Cooley

Constance Cooper
Jon Rand Cope
John Copeland
Christine Cordes
Richard Corkery

Marsha Corsi
Michael Constantini
Janet Coulter
Judi Cousineau
Robert Cowin

Renae Coyle

Richard Crabb

Kathy Craffey

Andrew Craig

(1)

(2)

(1) Pulling hard for the juniors is the tug-o-war team which included Neil Ranstead, Phil Tobias, Pete Mangione, Tom Christman, Mike Eickmeier and Eddie Holmes. (2) After marching into the gym, the soldiers stand at attention. (3) The class banner portrays the theme of unity. (4) Soldiers cheer their teams on to victory.

Cordell Craig
Paul Cramer
Wendy Crandall
Joan Crandell
Ann Cunningham

Thomas Daldin
Marilyn Dalka
Deborah Davidson
Linnean Davis
Tim Davis

(3)

(4)

Union Soldiers March On!

Field Day 1969 started out in the usual manner with the juniors threatening to beat the seniors. After much debate, the theme of union soldiers was chosen by the class of '71. Tim Dick, Field Day chairman, supervised the preparation of a banner, costumes, cheers and a march. The banner was a union soldier standing in a hill holding a flag; costumes consisted of a double breasted coat and union army hats; the class cheer stressed the theme of unity; a military march was done to a brisk drum beat.

Victories in several field events were taken by the juniors. First place in the boys' and girls' egg toss kept the juniors' score close to the seniors'. The boys' three legged race was also won by the juniors.

Juniors placed second in Field Day 1969. The class was determined to work even harder for the Cider Barrel in their senior year.

Patricia Dean

Richard De Hart

Julian De La Cruz

Deborah Dell

Michael Dennis

Tom Van Develder

Steven Dewey

Paul Deyo

Lori Dibble

Timothy Dick

Eric Dickason

Charles Dillard

Deborah Dionne

Anne Dooley

Nancy Douglas

Satan Draws Many

J-Hop 1970 took place on a warm May evening. After going out to dinner, the couples started arriving at the school gym.

The theme of J-Hop was vividly set as Satan's Palace. A contrast of sparkling aluminum foil walls with a division of black plastic on the balconies created an erie mood. Low tiffany lights were dropped from the ceiling and tall black arches added finishing touches.

The west balcony was the location of the coat check, while on the east balcony refreshments were being served. A live band and dancing couples filled the main floor. Then the time came for the highlight of the evening, the crowning of the J-Hop queen and her court. Nancy Rarey was crowned queen of the prom.

The planning and work of the junior class made *Infierno* a memorable occasion for all who attended.

Scott Drake
Mary Driscoll
Mary Ellen Drumm
Dorothy Ducker
Gregory Duff

Michele Duke
Violeta Dumlao
Janine Dumont
Carol Duncan
Janet Dunn

Deborah Durston
Diane Dustin
Catherine Dyni
Donald Eberly
David Eckenrode

Eric Eicher
Suzanne Eick
Sally Eicker
Michael Eickmeier
Cathy Eldh

(1)

(2)

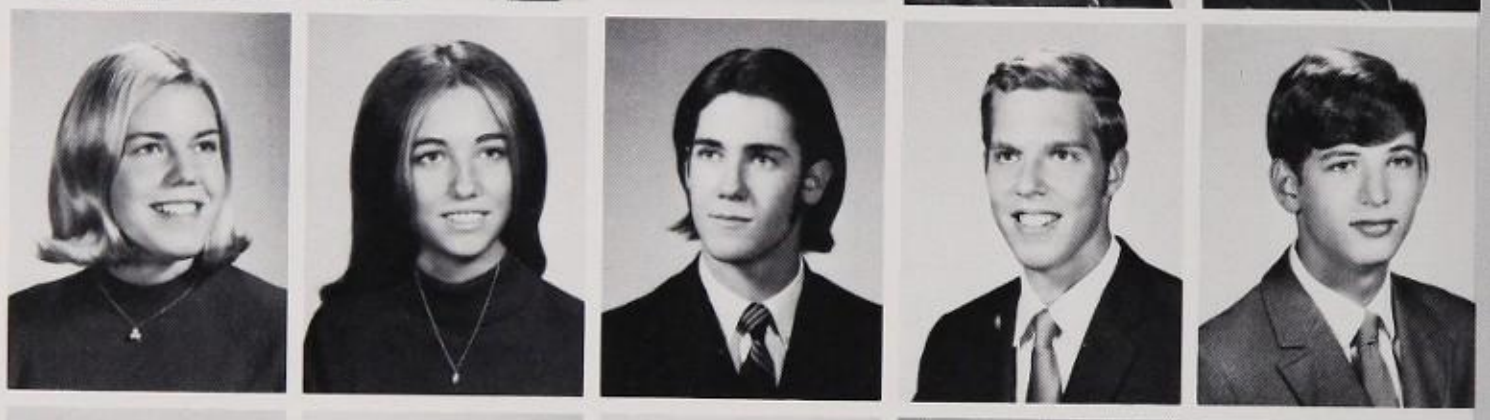
(3)

(1) A familiar sight at the 1970 J-Hop. (2) Mike King gives Gwen Kuhn a program. (3) Patti Abbott and Dave Manley dance.

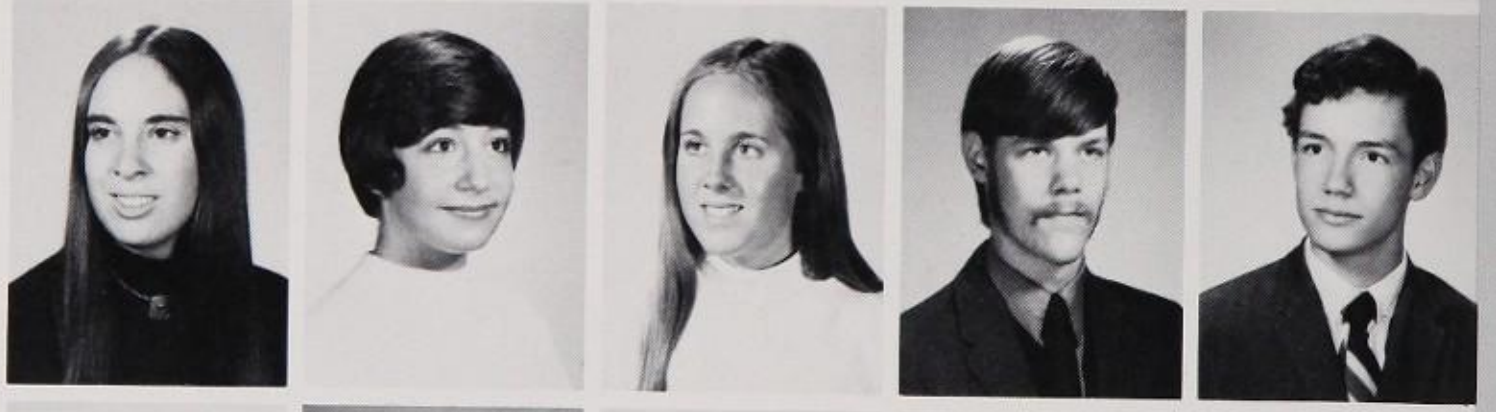
Craig Elliott
Monte Elliott
Catherine Ellis
Robert Engman
Betty Erwin

Shelley Erwin
Denise Evilsizer
Cynthia Fahr
Richard Falck
Andy Farkas

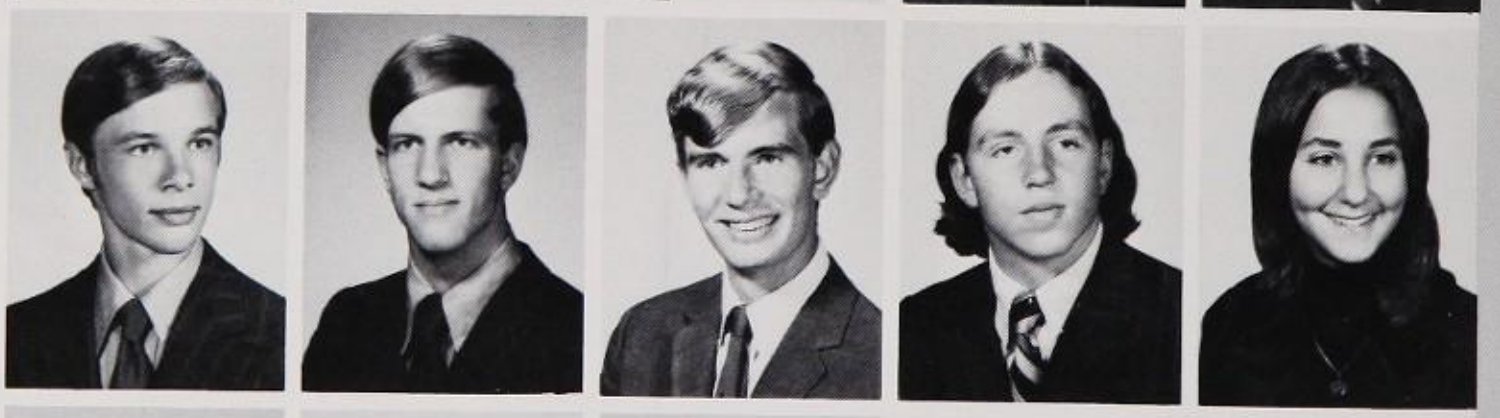
Rebecca Farr
Michele Fennessy
Dan Fickling
Raymond Field
Ralph Finneren



Ellen Firestone
Deborah Fisher
Janice Fisher
Vernon Fitch
Kevin Folland



Randal Ford
Steve Forester
Kenneth Foster
Kim Fox
Joelyn Frankel



Ute Fricke
Keith Fritzsching
Susan Frost
Tavi Fulkerson
Douglas Furdock

Douglas Gabert
Pat Gallagher
Virginia Gallaher
Lindley Galpin
Sheila Galpin

James Ganiard
Gwen Gardner
Jan Garfield
Brenda Garrison
Pamela Gates

(1)

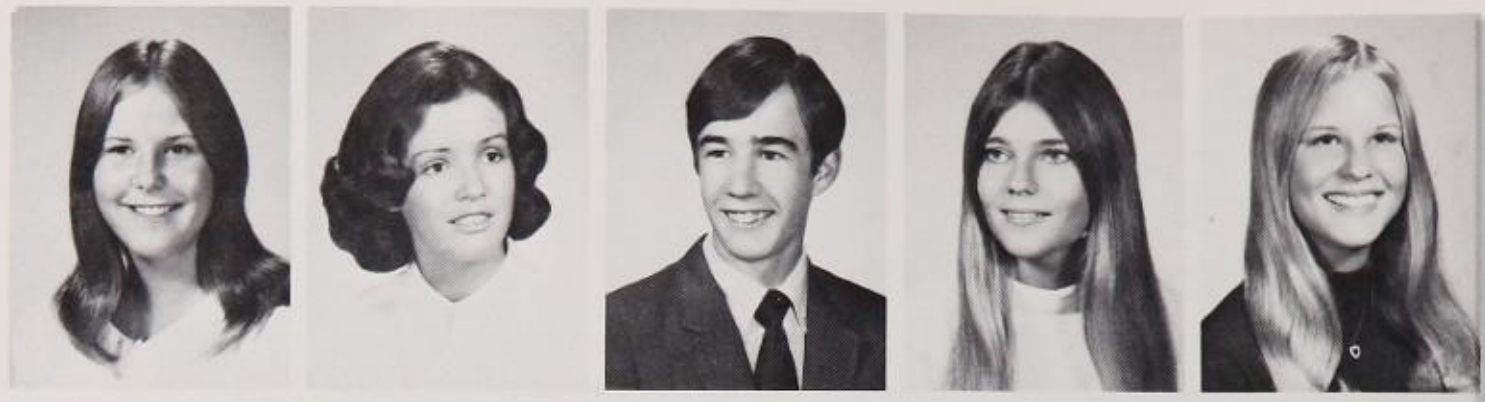
(2)

(3)

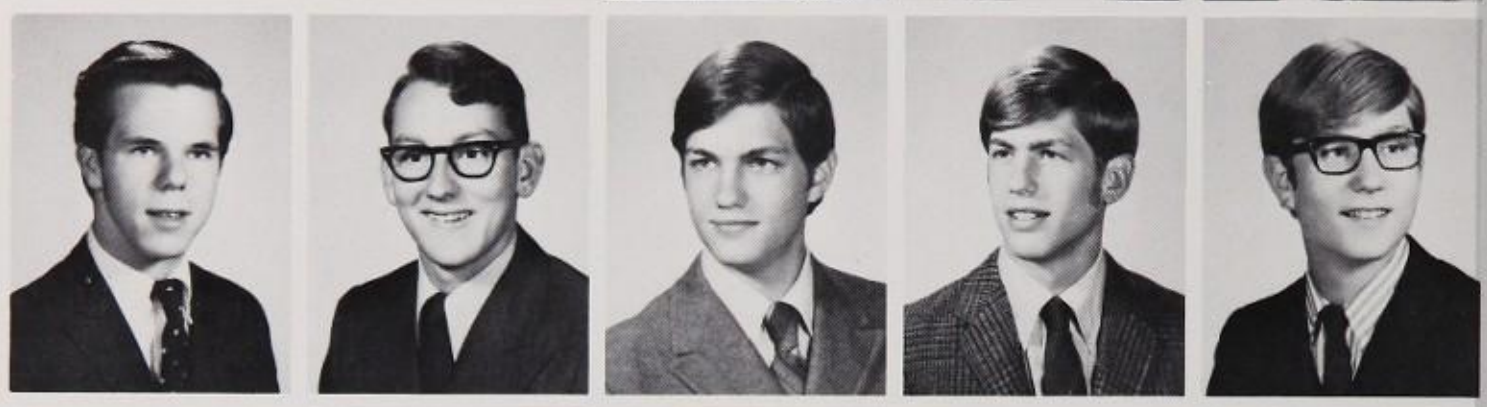
Construction Crew Creates

The construction of Inferno involved not only a quantity of materials, but also a great deal of time from the junior class. After months of planning and choosing the theme, Carol Hutcheson got her army of volunteers together and laid down detailed plans. The day before J-Hop, all of the juniors on the construction crew were excused from their classes for the day. From early morning until late in the evening the group worked for perfection. They reached their goal in creating an interesting atmosphere inside the gym as well as an entrance detailed with a high, picket fence and torches sunken in stone.

(1) Mark Thorsby (center) receives advice from Tim Gohde, Bob Blinstrub and Steve Shadoian. (2) The inside walls of the gym were constructed by helpful people like Denise Gillette and Sue Olin. (3) Gail Mahan gets the foil ready for raising.



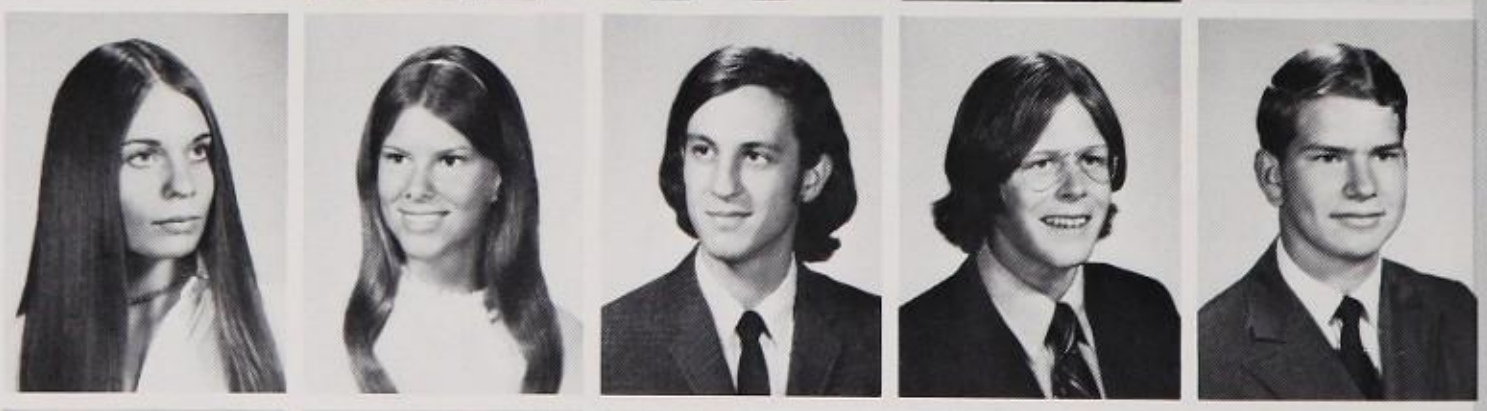
Denise Gau
Phyllis Gayden
John Geiger
Lois Gigliotti
Denise Gillette



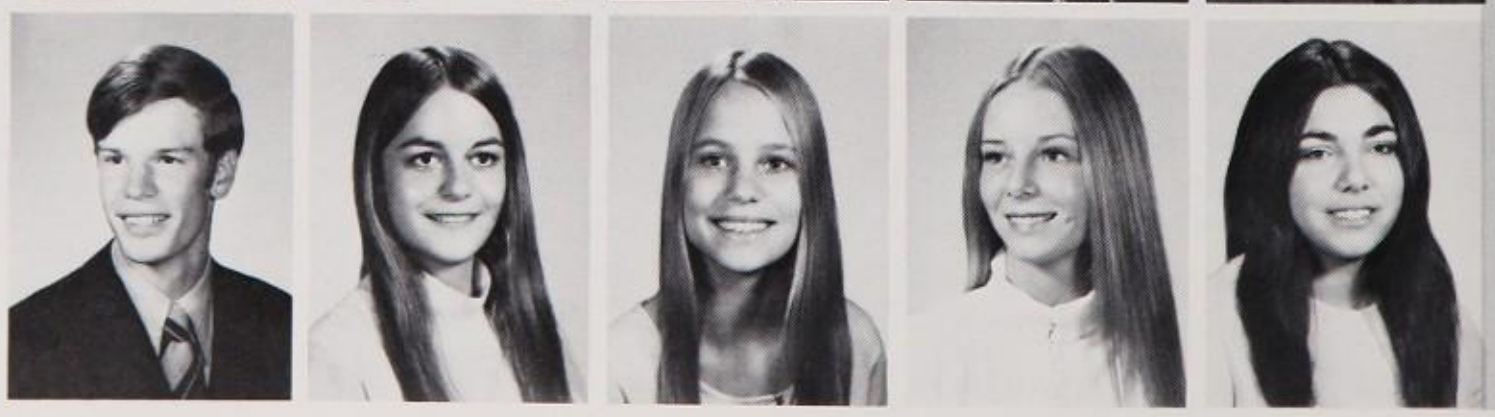
Jeff Gilman
Larry Gividen
Charles Gohde
John Gohde
Gordon Golini

Andrea Gordon
Susan Gorman
Janelle Gossett
Susan Graham
Irene Grant

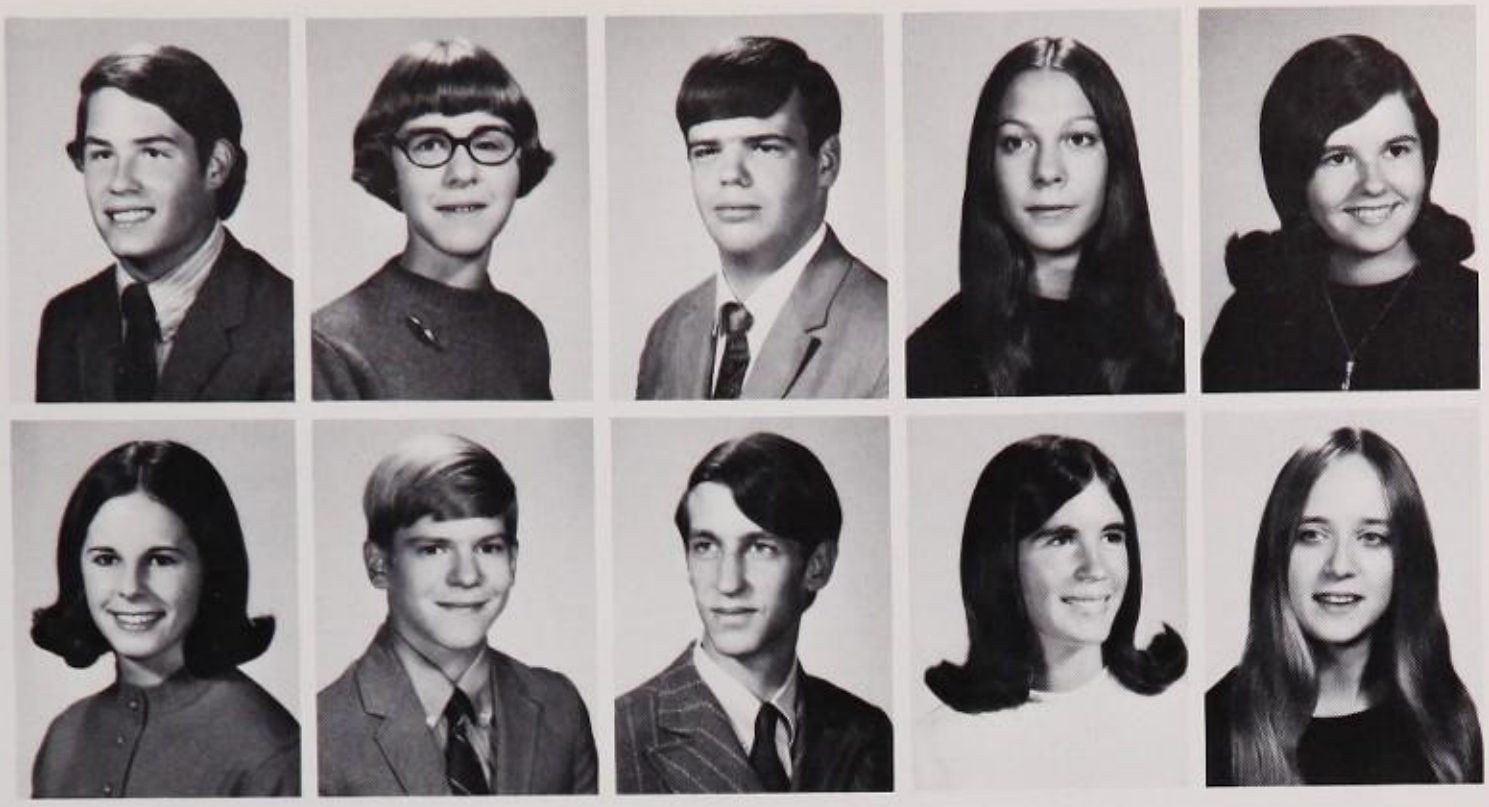
Joy Graves
Paul Grimes
Barbara Griscom
Jane Grisier
Barbara Gruschow



Kristine Guenther
Haley Hadden
Douglas Hagerman
Mark Hall
Rick Hameister



Chuck Hammond
Kathy Hannan
Deborah Hansen
Karen Hansen
Karen Harabedian



Douglas Harcke
Susan Hardenbrook
Harry Hardisty
Cynthia Harris
Mary Harris

Barbara Harrison
John Hartranft
David Harwood
Diane Hedges
Leslie Heeder

(1)

Candy Profits Are Divided

Traditionally the financing of J-Hop is the reason for conducting the annual candy sale. And to that end the class of 1971 worked hard even though not very successfully. Candy sales in Birmingham have had rough sledding in the past few years as many groups promote this kind of project to raise money. Nevertheless gross sales reached $9783 from 5300 pounds of candy.

Top salesmen for the drive were Sally Eicker, Dave Cameron and Martha Zimmermann, who received prizes donated by local merchants. Tavi Fulkerson, treasurer, and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Cupal, two math teachers, supervised the sale.

Besides the profit received for the dance, each student got forty cents per box credited to his account. This money could be used to help defray senior expenses such as pictures.

(2)

(3)

(1) Jenny Pearce picks up her ordered boxes of candy. Returning money also requires identification from Marilynn Russell. (2) Waiting in line are Sally Price and Julie Madsen. (3) Dave Probst and Rod Mays are given credit for their total number of boxes sold. Meanwhile, Mary Marcinkowski makes a last check in her addition and Debbie Rambie patiently waits her turn.

Meeting with Mr. Whitney are officers Sue Peck, Mark Kellman, Phil Tobias, Sue Frost, Betsy Pardee, and Barb Gruschow.

(1)

Seniors Have Active Year

Seniors of the class of '71 started off their final year at Seaholm under the leadership of their newly elected class officers. Phil Tobias filled the shoes of class president, assisted by vice-president Mark Kellman. The office of the secretary was held by Laura Maxwell and that of treasurer by Barb Gruschow. Senators, Sue Frost and Betsy Pardee, along with Field Day chairman Sue Peck, brought the officers to a completion. Mr. Whitney their class supervisor, stuck with them in their last year of high school.

Filled with an expectation, each senior looked forward to the coming year. Such events including Senior Dinner, Swing-out, Senior Outing, and Graduation lay ahead in the near future. All of these events, reserved as senior activities only, were things that all had looked forward to since their sophomore year. The year also represented a final chance to view Seaholm's football and basketball games, wrestling matches and swim meets.

Each member of the class of 1971, as those of all other senior classes, were also primarily concerned with their plans for the future and especially college. At several class meetings, counselors offered guidance to those who had not made a decision. Many seniors took a day off to view campus life or missed a class to hear a speaker on the college which interested them. The year of 1970-1971 promised to fill some of the greatest hopes of all its seniors.

Gena Hegelman
Robert Henderson
Judy Henley

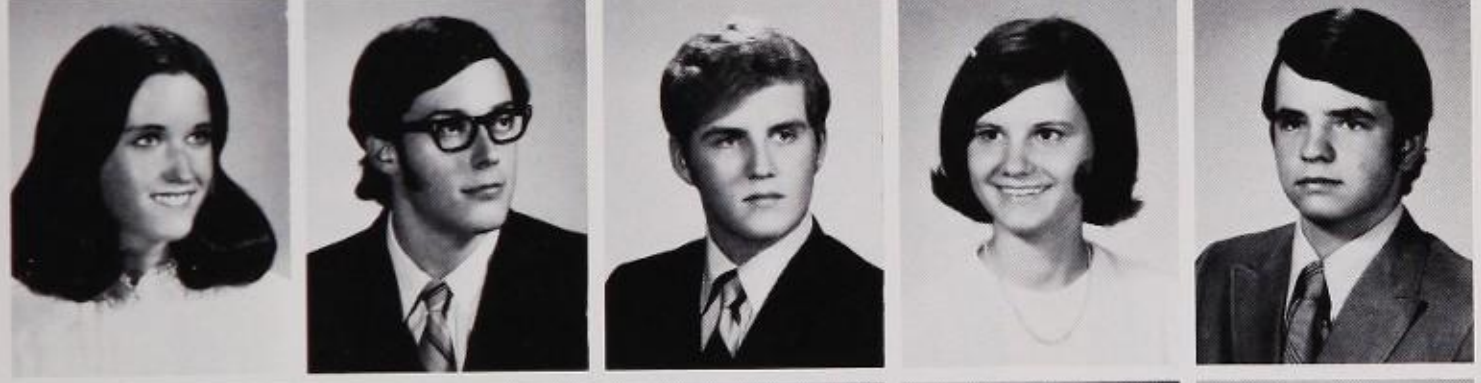
Bruce Heidrich
Mary Hendrian
David Herbes

Brenda Helf
Margaret Henkel
James Hermann

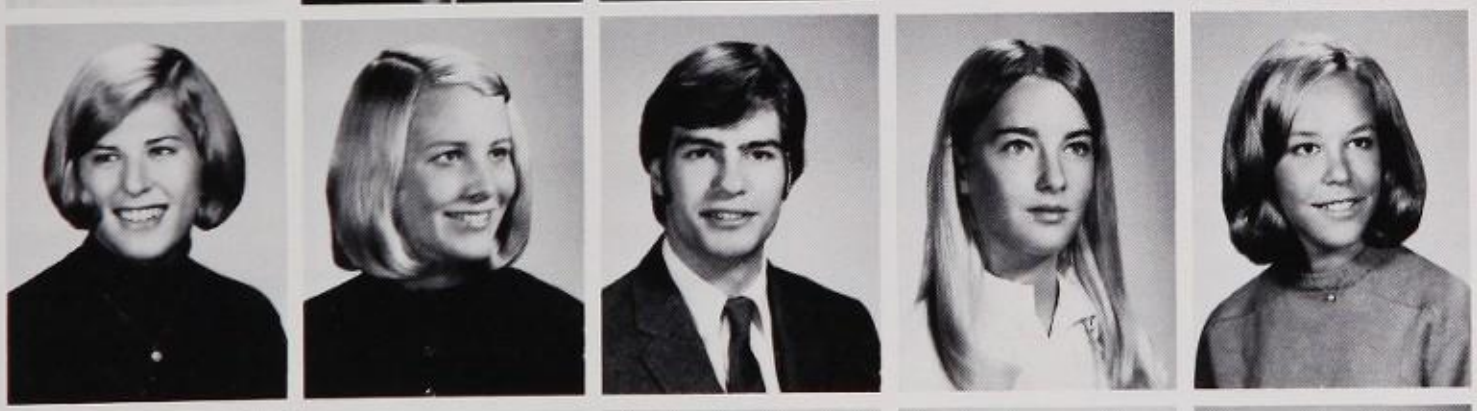
Sara Herold
Douglas Herrick
Mary Hesse
Mary Ann Higbee
Gordon Hofilena

Dorothy Holderman
Marian Holleman
Ann Hollingshead
James Holm
Richard Holmes

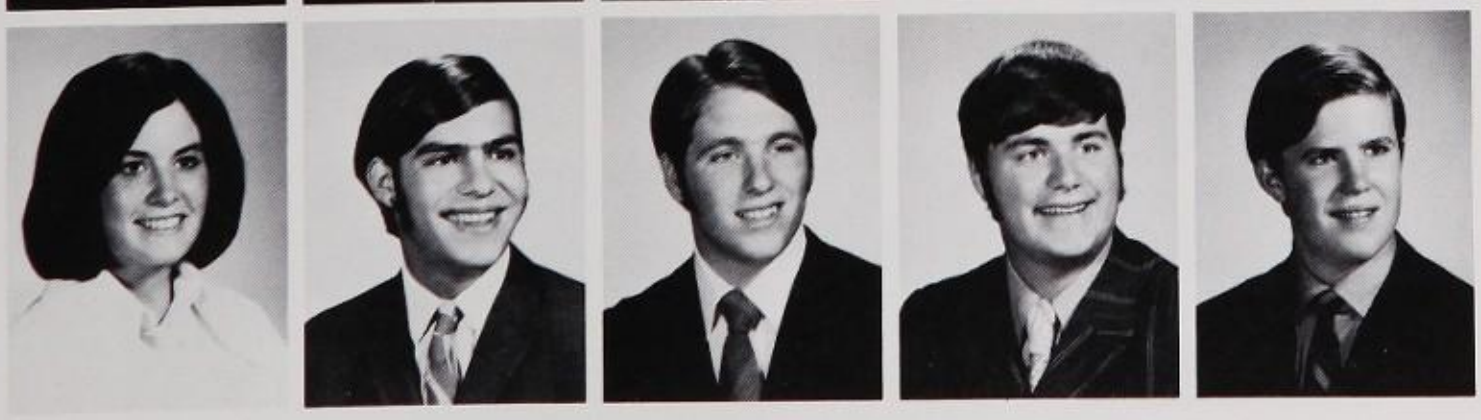
Johan Holtzman
Kenneth Hook
Carla Hopkins
Deborah Horizney
Deborah Howard



Sarah Howes
Douglas Howlett
Charles Howson
Audrey Hrlic
Donald Hubbard



Sue Huff
Carol Hutcheson
William Hutchins
Shelly Hutsler
Leslie Isenhart



Kim Jamieson
Peter Jannetta
Richard Jarnagin
Richard Jarvis
James Jensen

Theodora Jepsen
Carol Jickling
Bruce Johnson
David Johnson
Julie Joliat

Edgar Jolly
Jennifer Jones
Sandra Jones
Janet Joy
Jerry Jung

Mary Keller

Steve Keller

Mark Kellman

Thomas Kelly

(1)

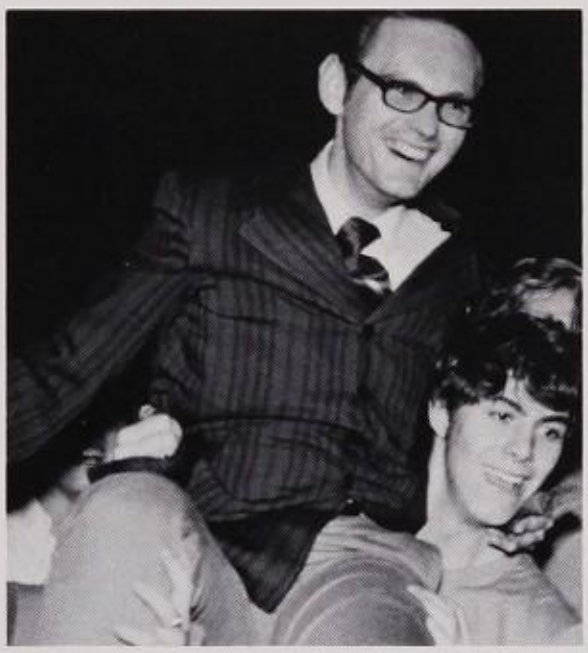
(1) Finishing their stretch, Mark Lennon and Brent Kjolhede tag off the next pair in the three legged race. (2) As Barb Terova helps Doug Harcke with his suspenders, Terry Nesbitt rereads the costume instruction sheet. (3) Leading their block up Cranbrook is Jean McGuire and Margaret Carell. (4) On the shoulders of Neal Ranstead and many others, sits Mr. Whitney, overjoyed with the victory. (5) Agile Tim Sheehan laces his shoes in the barrel race.

Tom J. Kelly
Chris Kelsey
Andrea Kenyon
Linda Keogh
Jesse Ketchum

Jeanne Kiltie
Michael King
James Kipp
Bruce Kirkpatrick
Brent Kjolhede

(2)

(3)



(4)

(5)

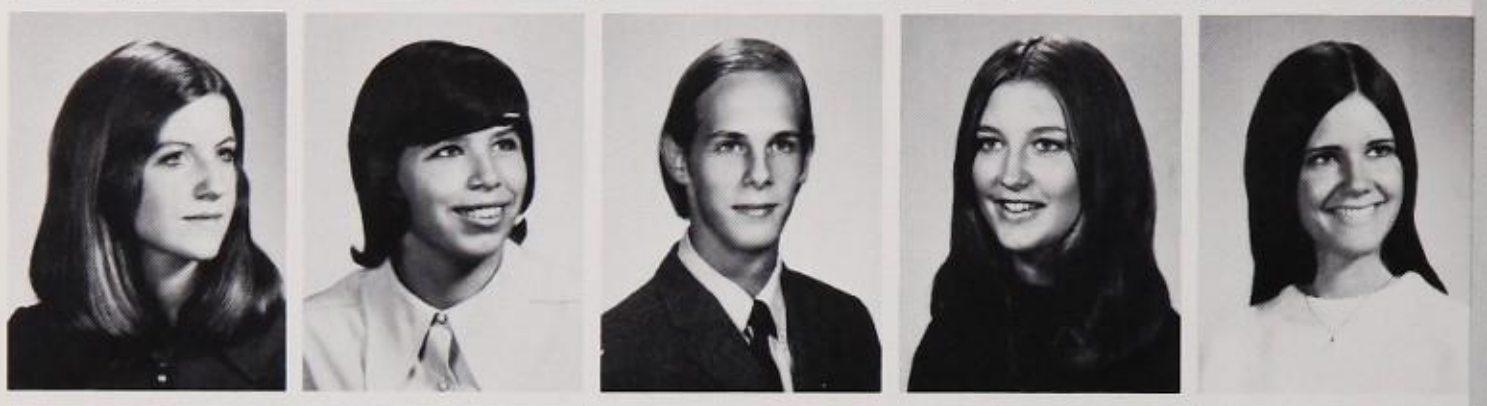
Senior Clowns Steal Scene

Though the senior class had a hard time deciding on a theme, the decision was one worth waiting to hear. Many did not like the idea at first, but when samples of costume, march, cheer and song were introduced to the seniors, many minds pictured the inevitable victory. The baggy pants, snappy two step and lively song could bring nothing but triumph to the class of 1971.

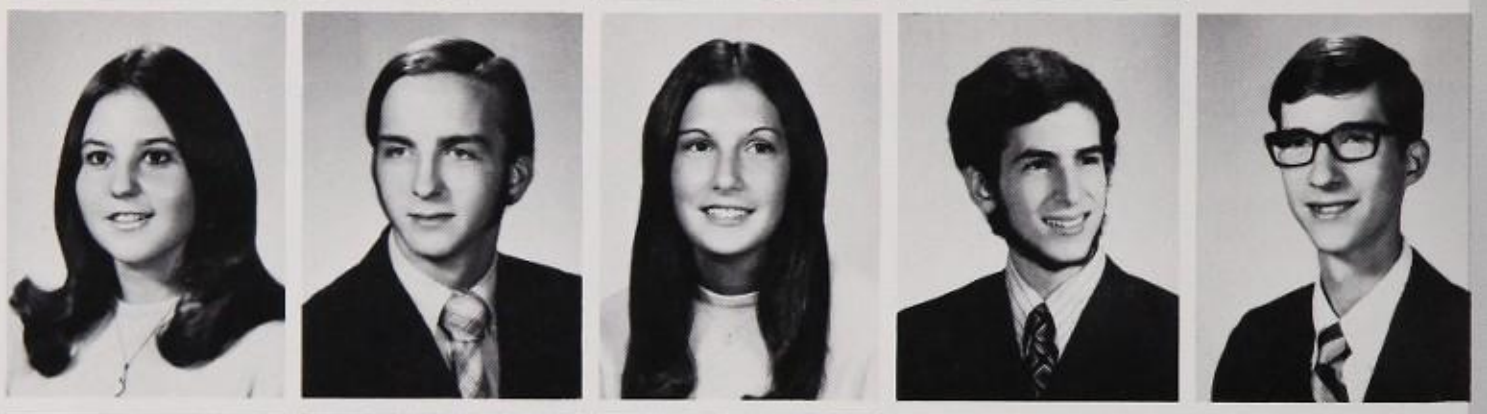
In detail, the costume consisted of red suspenders that held up a pair of red and white baggy pants, a red collar and pompons, topped with a red and white hat. The march closely resembled a hop-skip-jump which kept everyone in a silly mood. The cheer followed the happy theme and ended in a hands up "SMILE!" It incorporated the tune "Feeling Groovy" which is how everyone felt, especially Sue Peck, senior Field Day chairman. Sue's efforts paid off in a successful Field Day for the seniors.

Gunnar Klarr
Mark Koernke
Romney Komer
Sue Kopka
Barbara Krebs

Linda Kronberg
Morgan Krout
Richard Krug
Becky Kuhn
Gwen Kuhn



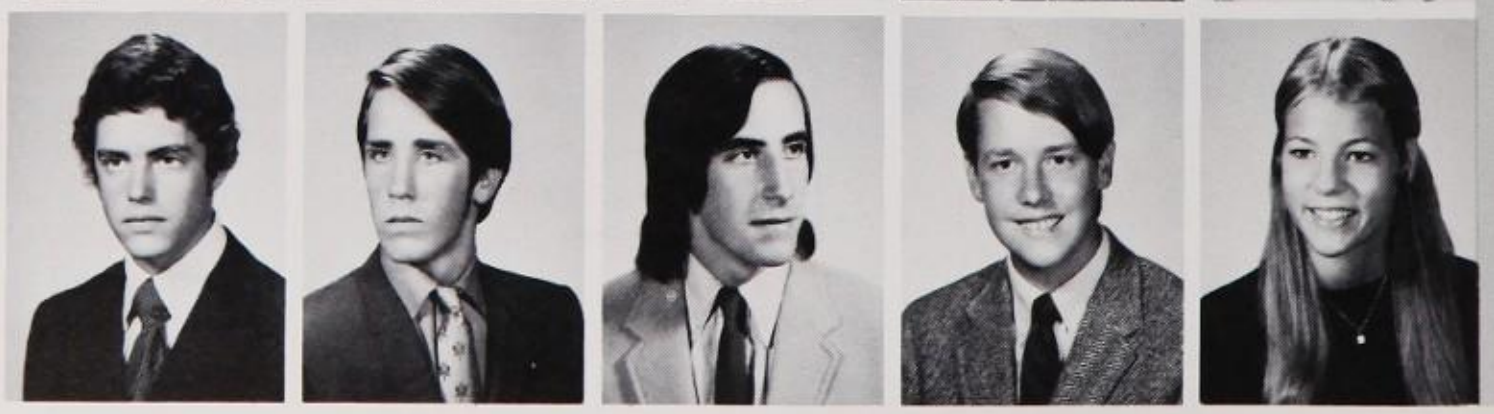
Jo Kuhn
Michael Kwasny
Denise LaBarre
Douglas Lachman
Douglas La Fontaine



Catherine Lahti
Leslie Lambe
William Larsen
Jay Lawrie
Bob Lawson

Susan Layman
Randal Leestma
Kathy Lee
John Lefevre
Nancy Lehman

Mark Lennon
David Levasseur
Paul Levasseur
Todd Lewis
Laurie Lindberg



Jill Lindow
Judith Lindow
Carole Little
Dan Longe
Charles Lowrie

Judith Lyman
Jillane Lynas
David Lynch
Nancy MacArthur
Mark Machina

(1)

(1) Between class hunger compels Jesse Ketchum and Laura Matthews to buy Animal Crackers from Andy Nelson.

A.C.'s Arrive!

At their first meeting in the fall the senior class was informed that they were short of funds. Field Day costs would require a large portion of the money, and there was still Swing Out that needed to be financed. The cancellation of Swing Out would deprive the students of their only enjoyable assembly.

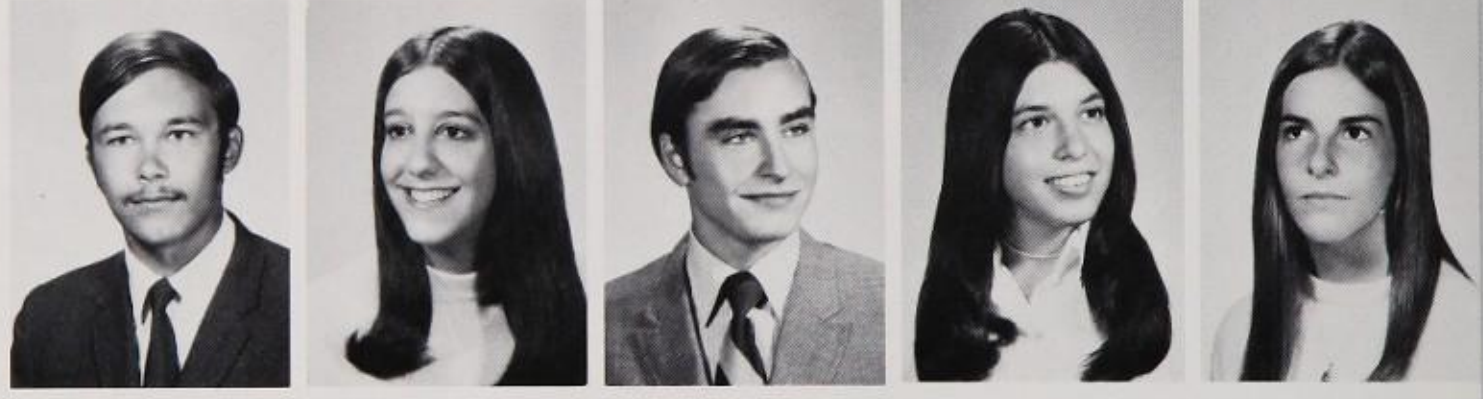
A group of seniors headed by Andy Nelson and Laura Matthews, were concerned about the financial affairs of the class. They decided to sell Animal Crackers in order to raise money. The drives were met by generous pockets and hungry mouths. Together the two drives collected $170 which was entirely donated to the class.

Blair Mackenzie
Debbie Macoll
Julie Madsen
Gail Mahan
Peter Mangione

David Manley
Ilene Mann
Penny Manchot
Mary Marcinkowski
Andrew Marine

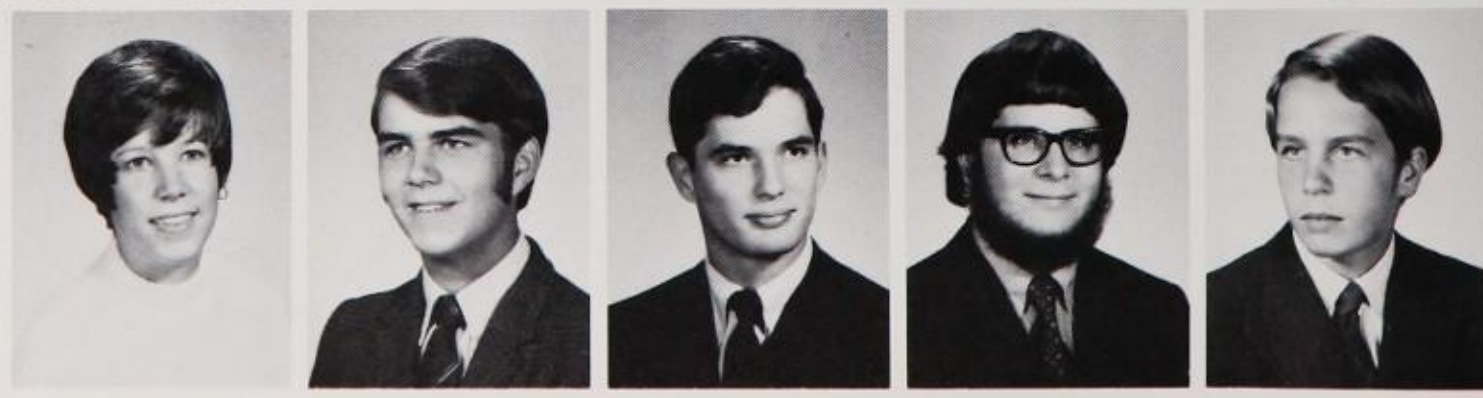
James Marquardt
Susan Marriner
Linda Marsh
Michael Martin
Jane Martz

George Maryniuk
Lynne Marzella
Mike Mason
Michele Matice
Julia Matthews



Laura Mathhews
Lynn Mattson
Laura Maxwell
William Maynard
Rodney Mays

Debra Mazur
Duff McAlpine
Tim McAuliffe
William McCall
Mike McCarthy



Gary McClain
Allan McCrae
Doug McCuiston
Jean McGuire
David McHugh

James McIlroy
Mary McIntosh
Rick McKenzie
Robert McLaren
Lynn McLaughlin

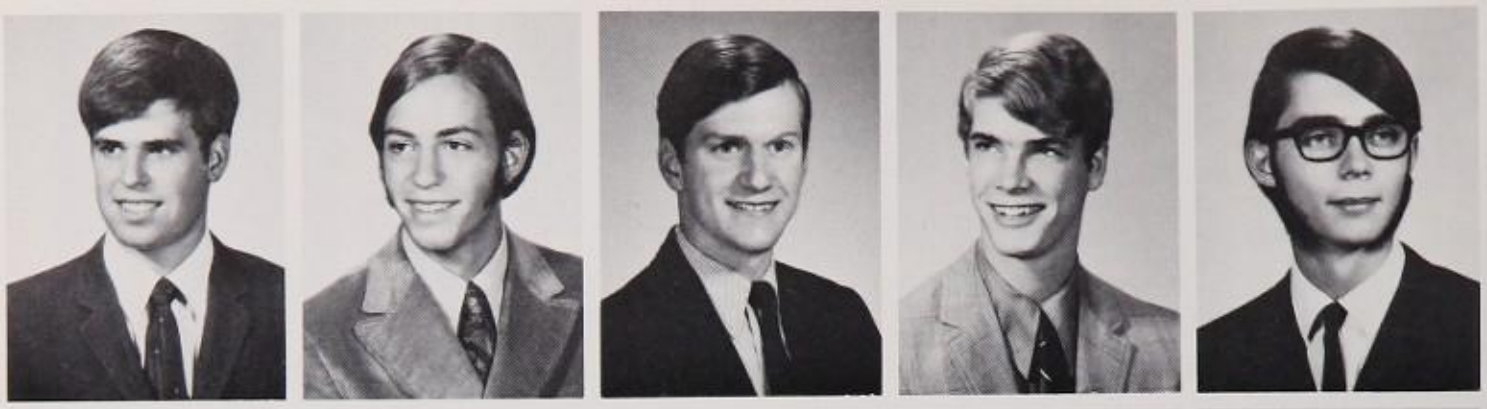
Donald McLouth
Colleen McMullen
Shirley McNinch
Bruce McTeer
Philip Mease

Joseph Mehmetai
Patricia Mercier
Nancy Merollis
Robert Meyer
Thomas Mihalic

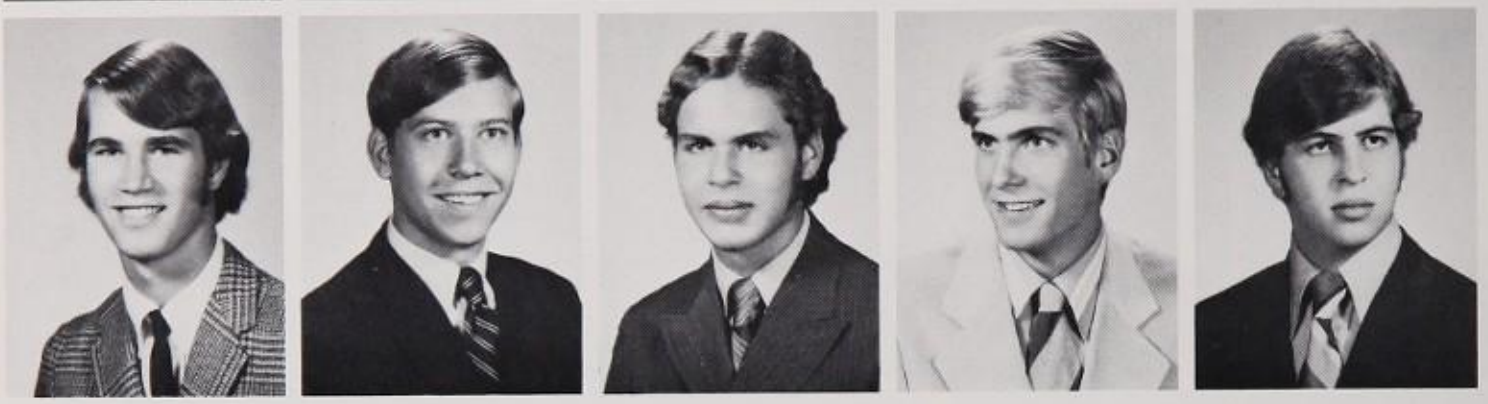
Fred Miller
George Miller
Leslie Miller
Mark Miller
Julie Mininall

Debra Minnock
Mary Mitchell
Mindy Mitchell
Charles Moles
Mary Moles

Gary Moore
John Moore
John Moore
David Morgan
Ken Morgan



Peter Morgan
Bradford Morrell
Christopher Morton
George Mosher
Thomas Motto



(1)

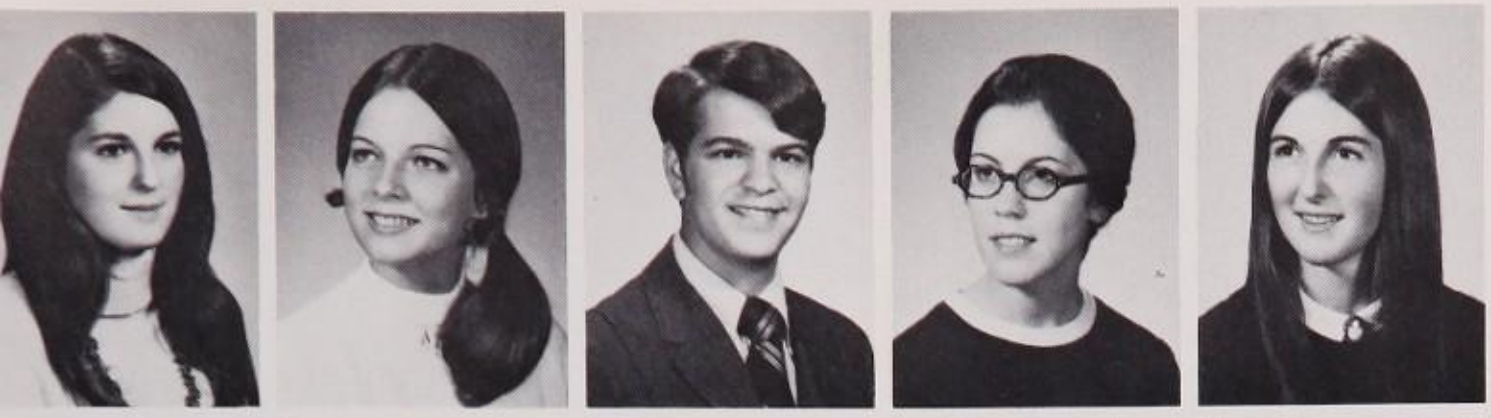
(1) Per Rodert leaves the gym with a box of gifts to deliver to his room's family. (2) Helping Ralph Wagner with the basket B202 prepared is Mr. Bostwick.

(2)

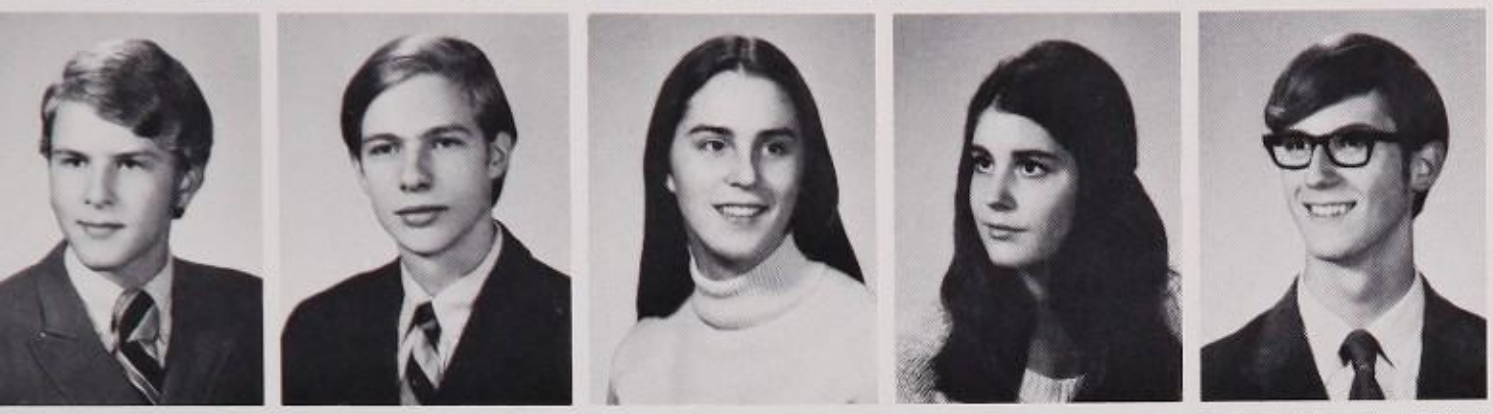
Homerooms Assemble Baskets

As the Christmas season approaches, many activities such as parties and winter sports keep students busy. One activity which involves everyone is the preparation of Christmas baskets by each homeroom. Names of needy families are obtained through the Salvation Army. Food, clothing and gifts for the family are brought in by members of the homeroom.

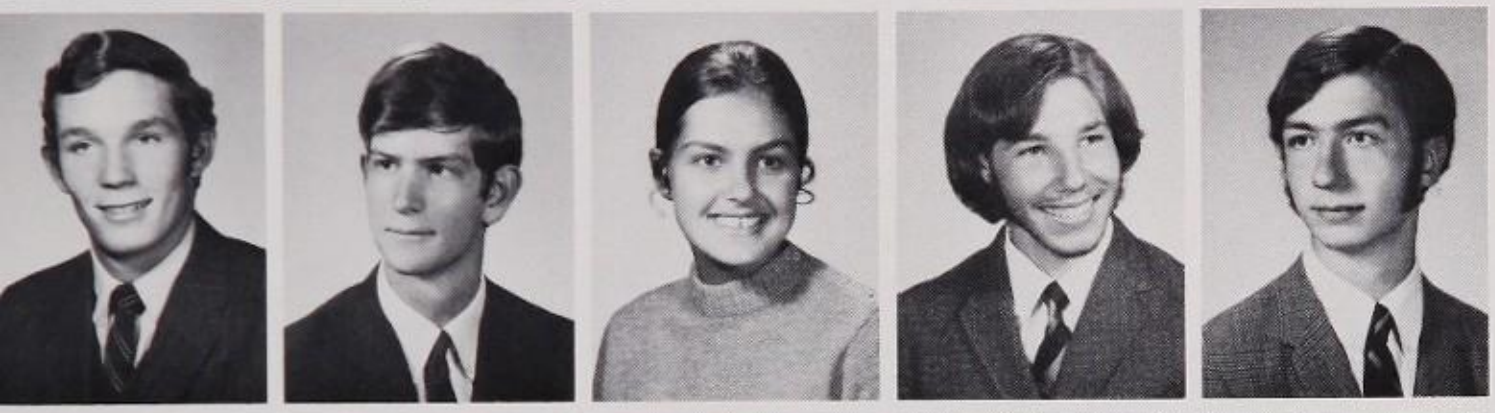
At an assembly the week before Christmas the decorated baskets are placed under a Christmas tree in the gym. The band, orchestra and choir perform songs of the season at the assembly. Speeches telling how Christmas is celebrated in their own country are given by the foreign exchange students. After the assembly students from each homeroom leave school to deliver the basket to the family. The appreciation shown by the Salvation Army and the families make this a worthwhile annual project of Seaholm.



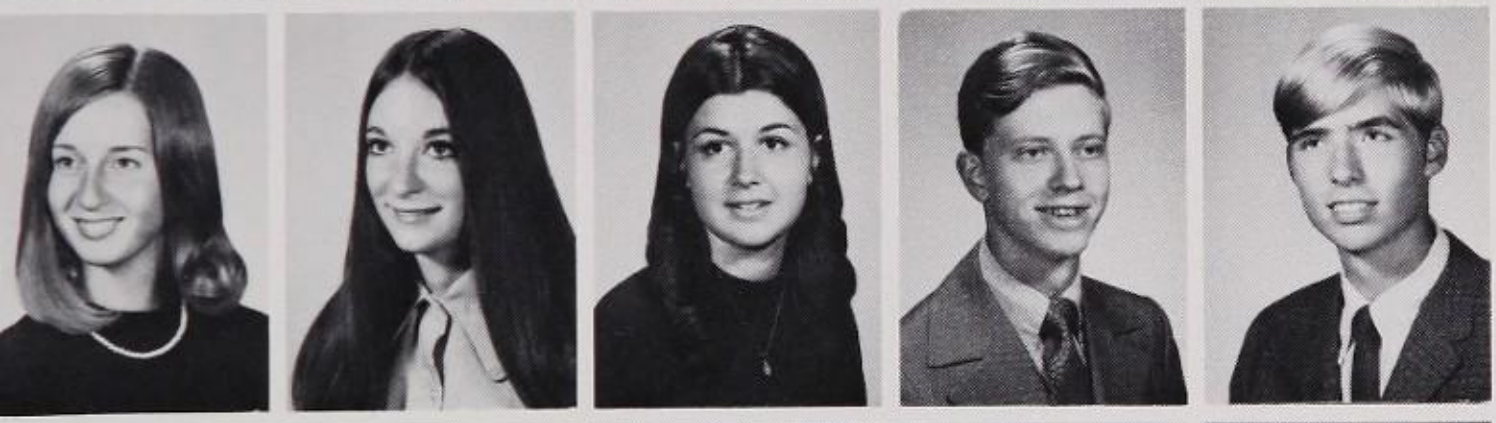
Kerry Moustakas
Diane Mueller
Ronald Muesing
Laura Mulvihill
Elizabeth Mumford



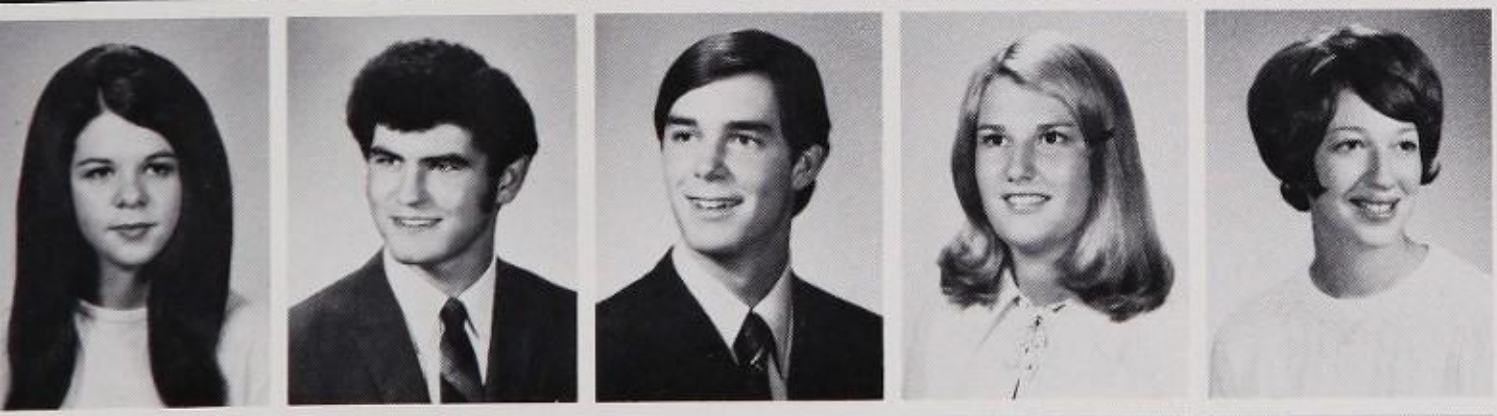
Norman Murphy
Robert Murdock
Colleen Murray
Elizabeth Navin
Jonathan Neiger



Andrew Nelson
Stephen Nesbitt
Terry Nesbitt
Kim Newhouse
Tyler Newton



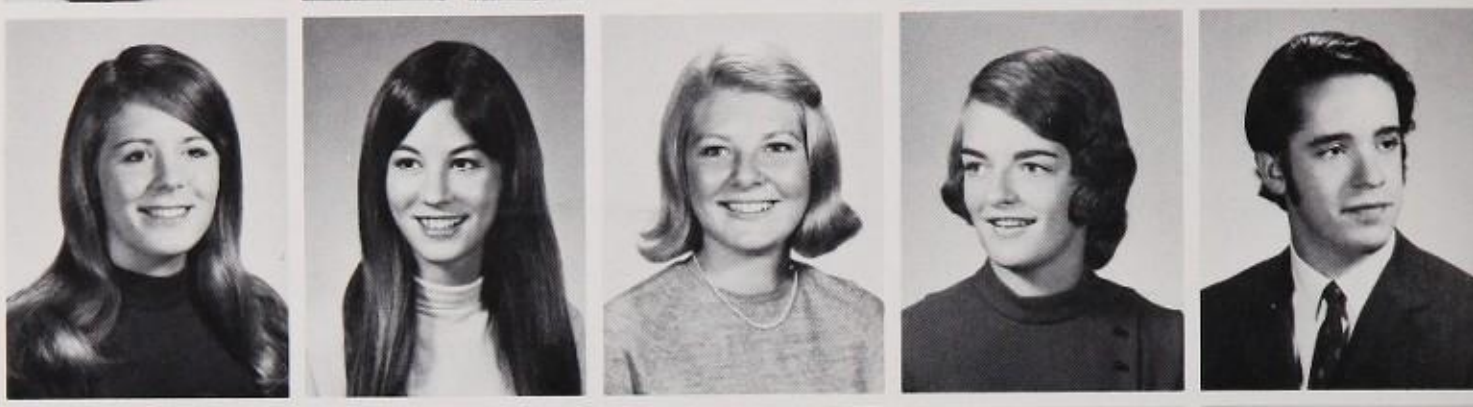
Linda Nichols
Kathy Nippler
Valerie Noon
Glenn Northrop
John Nyland



Bridget O'Connor
Donald O'Connor
Kirk O'Green
Peggy O'Neill
Sally Olin

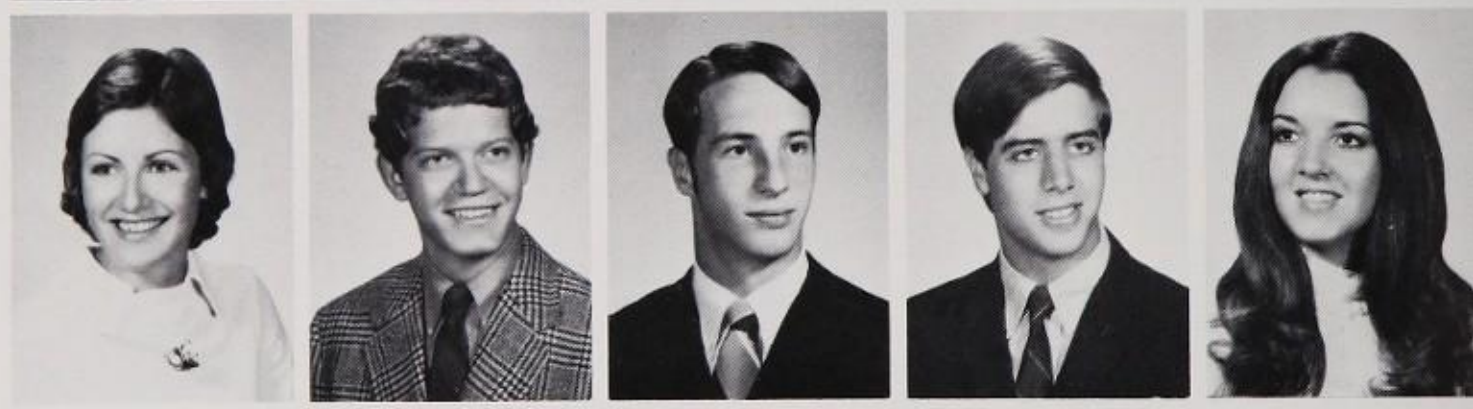
Suzan Olin
Michael Olson
Sandra Paine
Robert Painter
Betsy Pardee

Cynthia Park
Marvin Parker
Jean Parks
Evelyn Payton
Jennifer Pearce

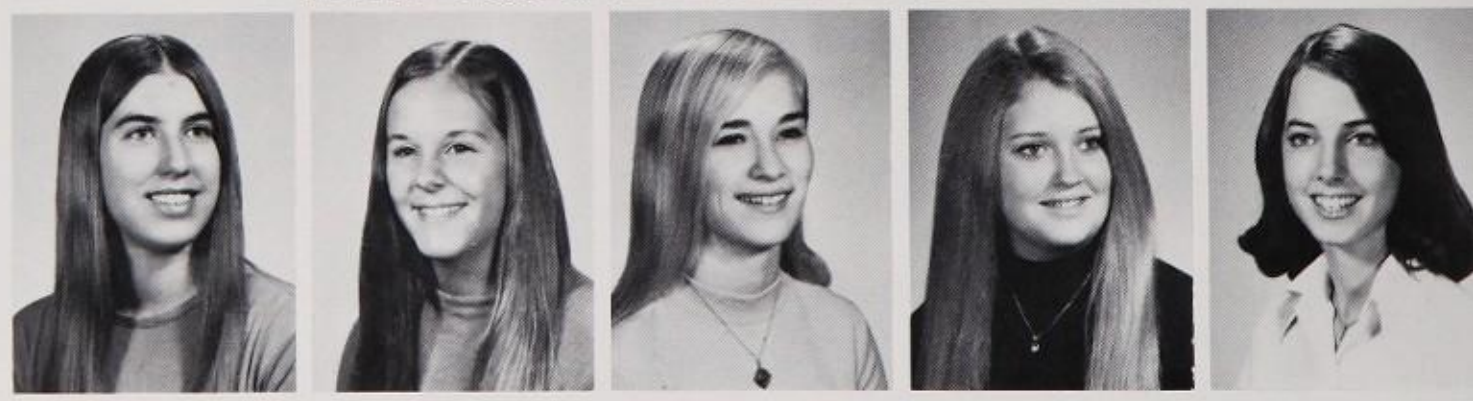


Carol Pearson
Lori Peck
Susan Peck
Gail Pendray
Michael Pepperell

Arvid Petersen
John Petersen
Roy Peterson III
Jeffrey Pingel
Beverly Piper



Danielle Poeckes
Samuel Pope
John Popp
James Preib
Linda Premo

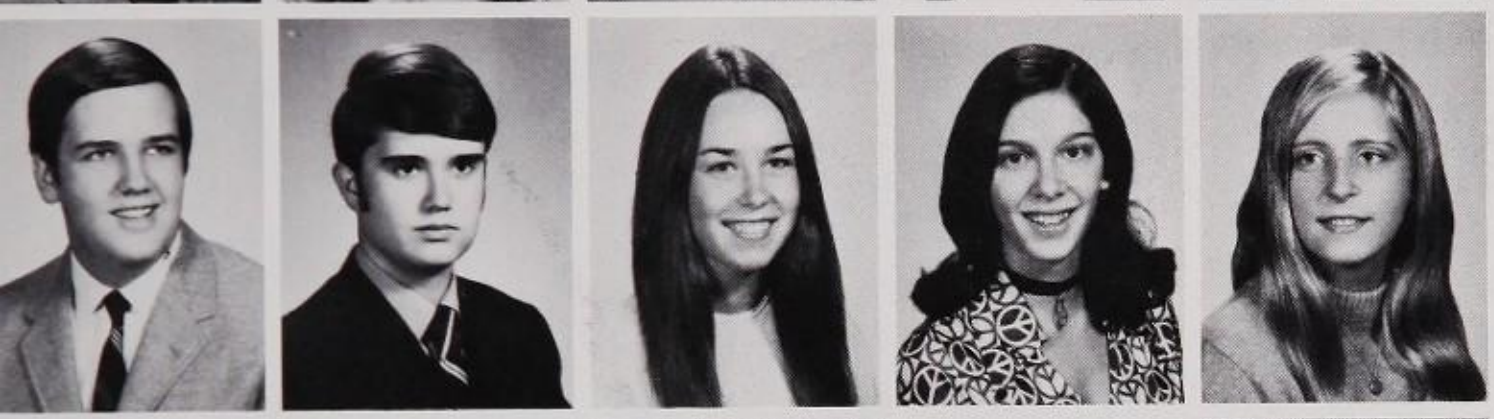


Alison Prevost
Joanne Prew
Pamela Price
Jerri Price
Sarah Price

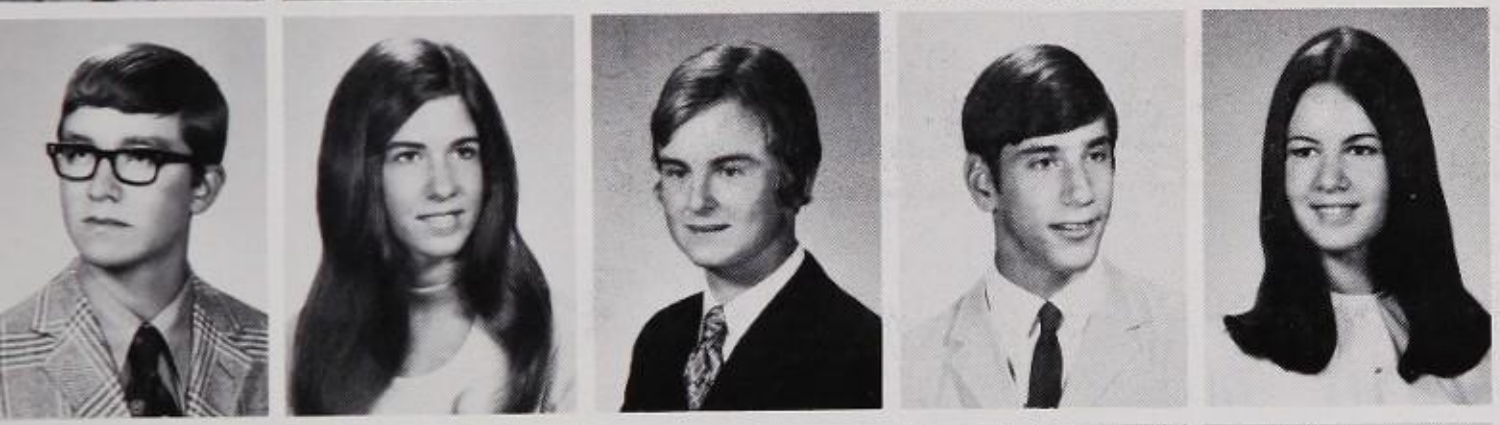
David Probst
Patricia Pryor
Marie Quasarano
Jane Quinn
David Radcliffe

Deborah Ramble
Neal Ranstead
Linda Rappaport
Richard Reeves
Dean Rennell

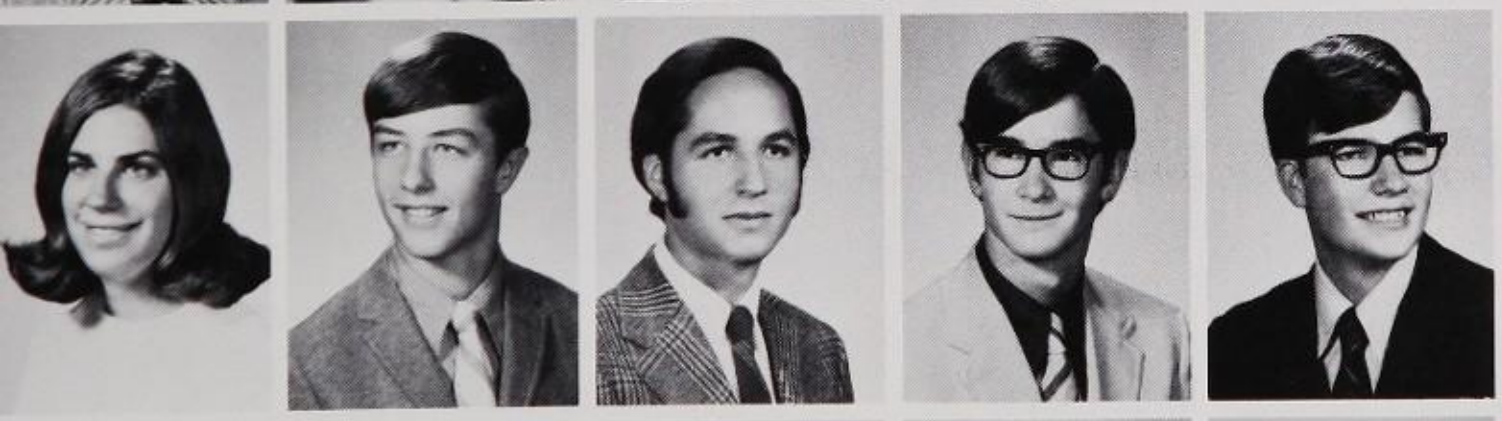
William Renton
Virginia Restrick
Jo Ann Reynolds
Carolyn Rice
Karen Rice



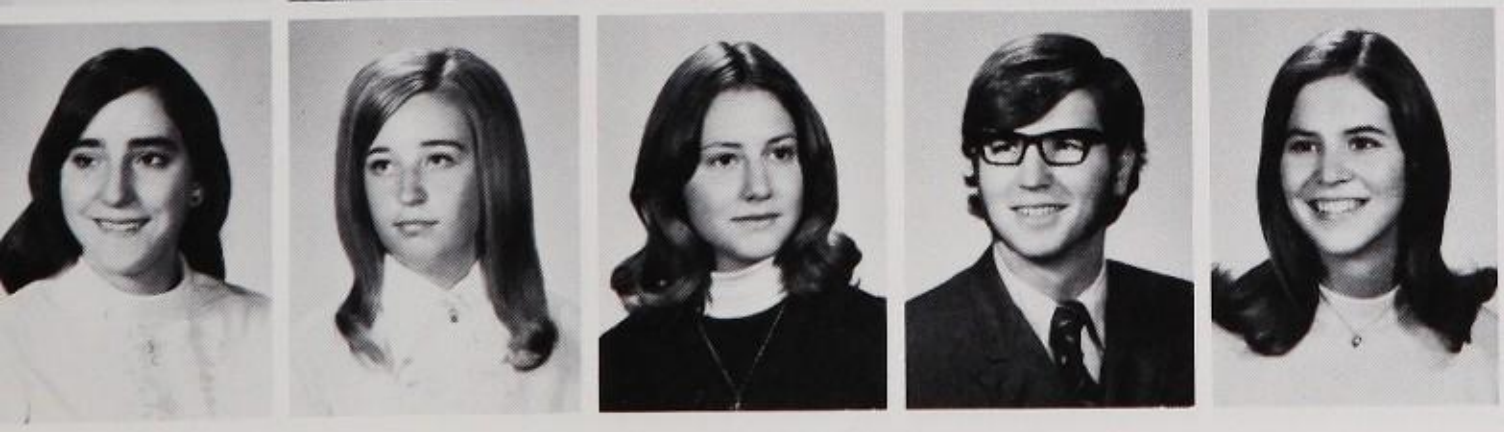
Gerald Richardson
Peter Richardson
Linda Rimac
Patrice Rinaldo
Jayne Roberts



John Roberts
Jane Robertson
Per Rodert
Steve Rogin
Nancy Rohr

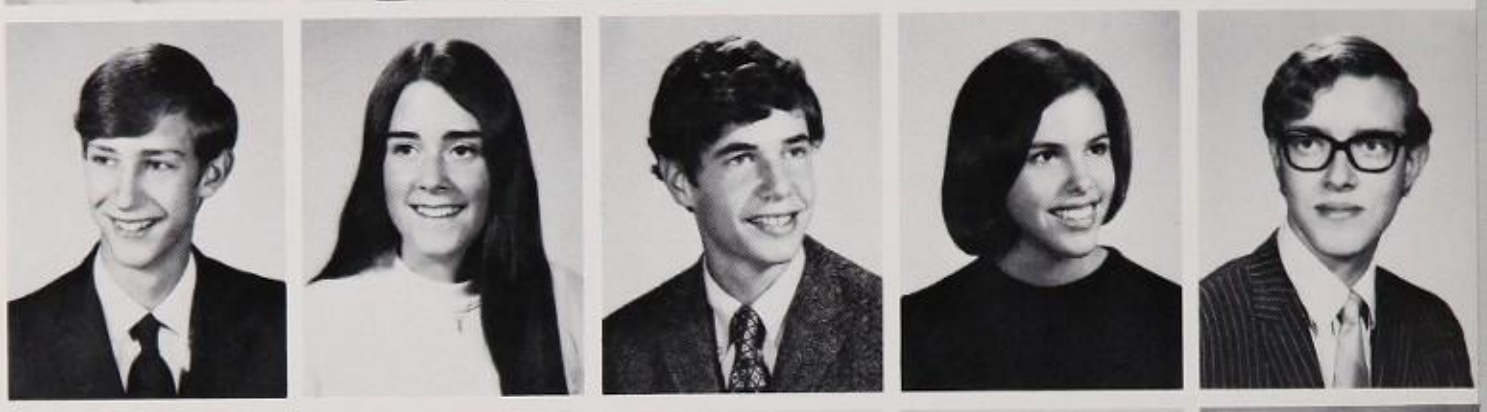


Andrea Rohrbacher
Jeff Ronan
Michael Rosenberg
Ben Rouse, Jr.
Stephen Rowe

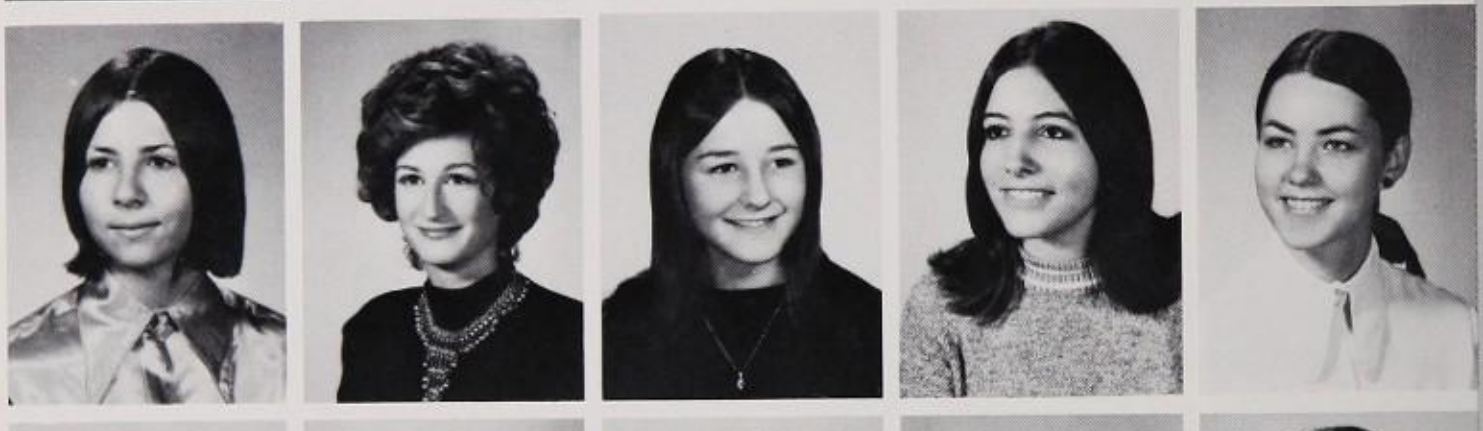


Allison Rowley
Sherry Rozek
Connie Ruggles
Timothy Runyan
Marilyn Russell

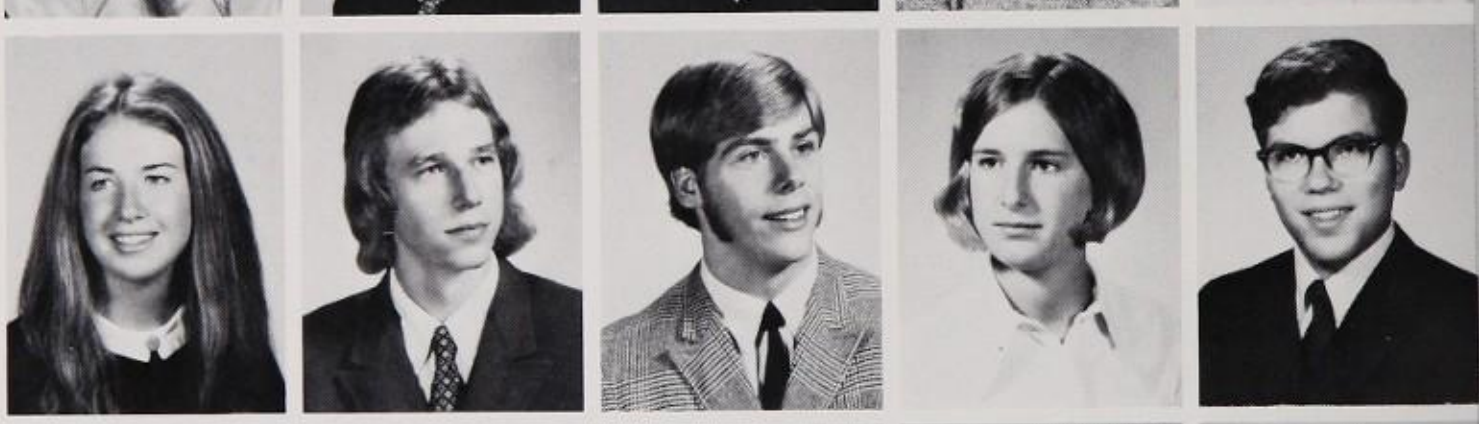
Pamela Russell
Deborah Sampson
Joe Sansonetti
Mike Savoie
Brian Schenk



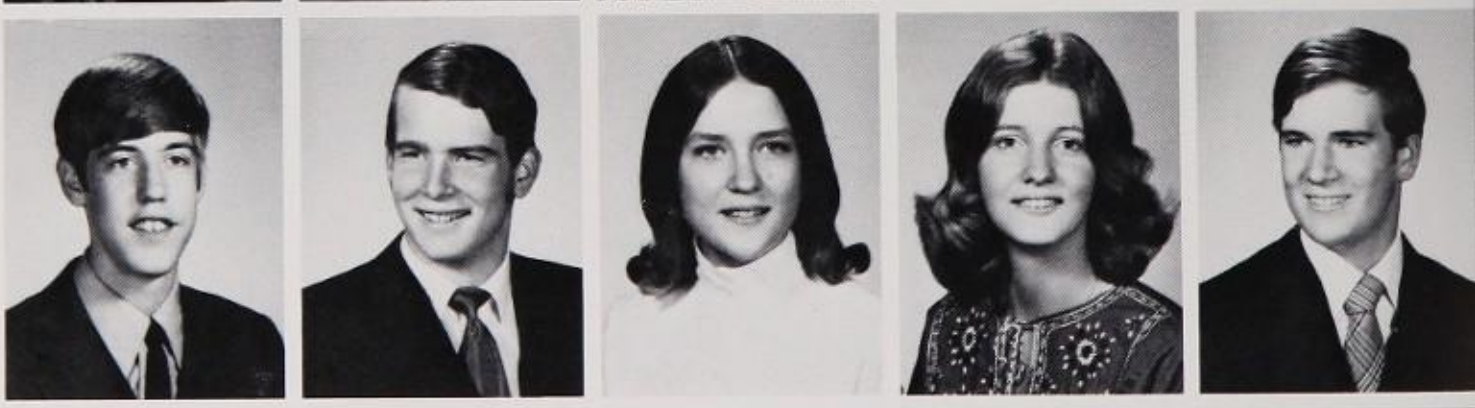
Eric Schiebold
Joan Schlanbusch
David Schmier
Linda Schmitz
Richard Schroeder



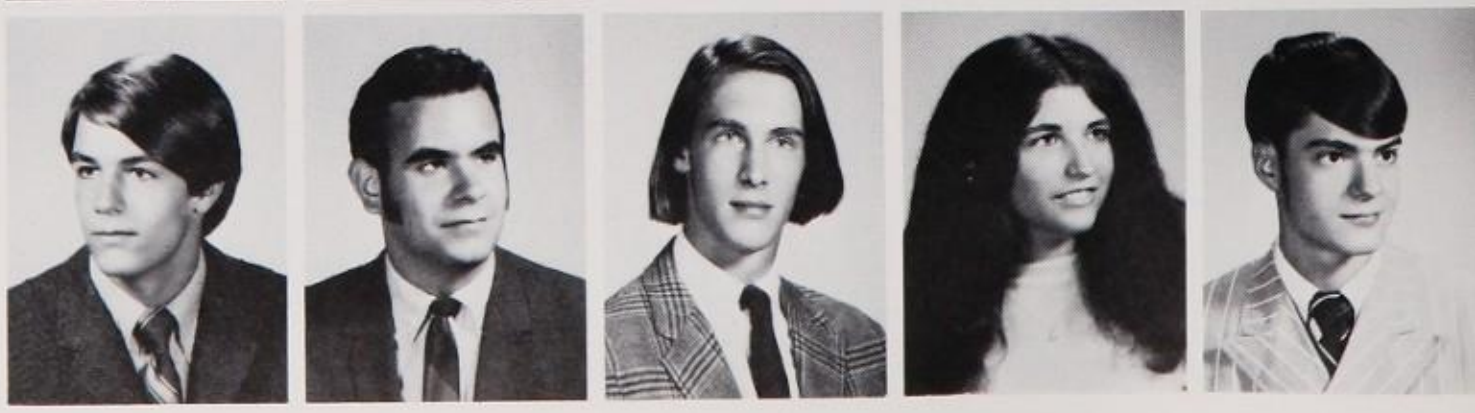
Sue Schumaker
Enid Schwartz
Susan Seccombe
Carol Sedano
Barbara Seeger



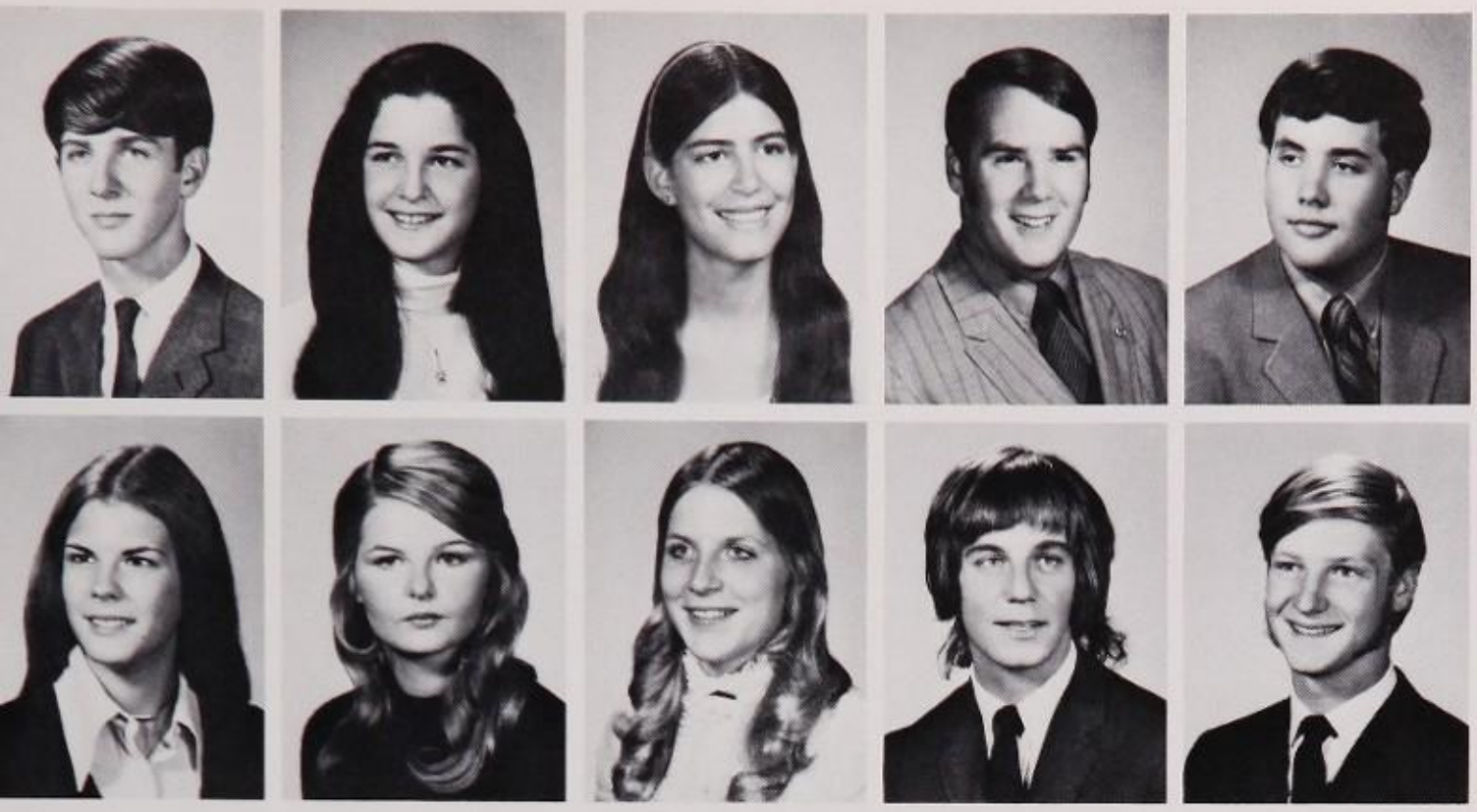
Nancy Seelye
William Semann
Steve Senglaub
Suzanne Settle
Steve Shadoian



Richard Shallberg
Robert Shaughnessy
Chaunt Shearer
Jo Ann Shedd
Timothy Sheehan



Peter Shelley
Richard Sheremet
Tom Sherwood
Debra Shira
Scott Shuler



David Sibley
Barbara Siegel
Dana Siegel
Paul Slavin
Benjamin Smith

Carol Smith
Holly Smith
Lynda Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith

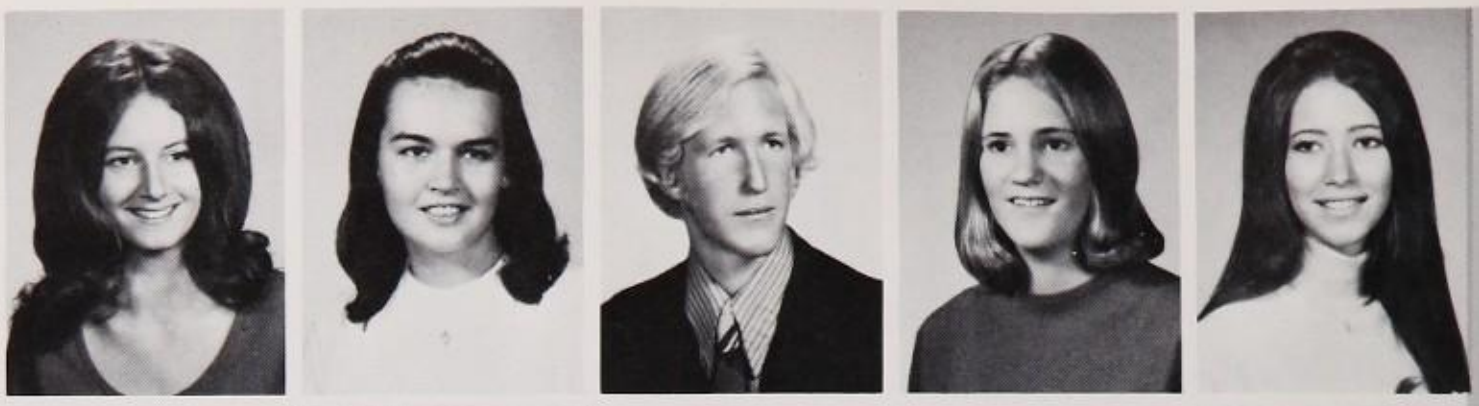
Some of the National Merit semi-finalists admire their certificates — Scott Shuler, Jill Tammen, Andy Marine, Val Noon, Mike Rosenberg, Mary Harris, Judy Lyman, and Jan Joy.

Tests for College

After graduation, many seniors plan to attend college. One of the problems in attending college is being able to finance it. In the past few years college costs have been increasing along with everything else. Besides getting a part time job, college costs can be covered by a scholarship. There are many scholarships available for qualified students. Quite often a company will give scholarships to sons or daughters of their employees.

One of the several tests taken by juniors is the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. This test, which is given in February, is similar to the SAT but scores are given in more specific areas such as English, history, math, science and social studies. Students who do well on this test become semi-finalists.

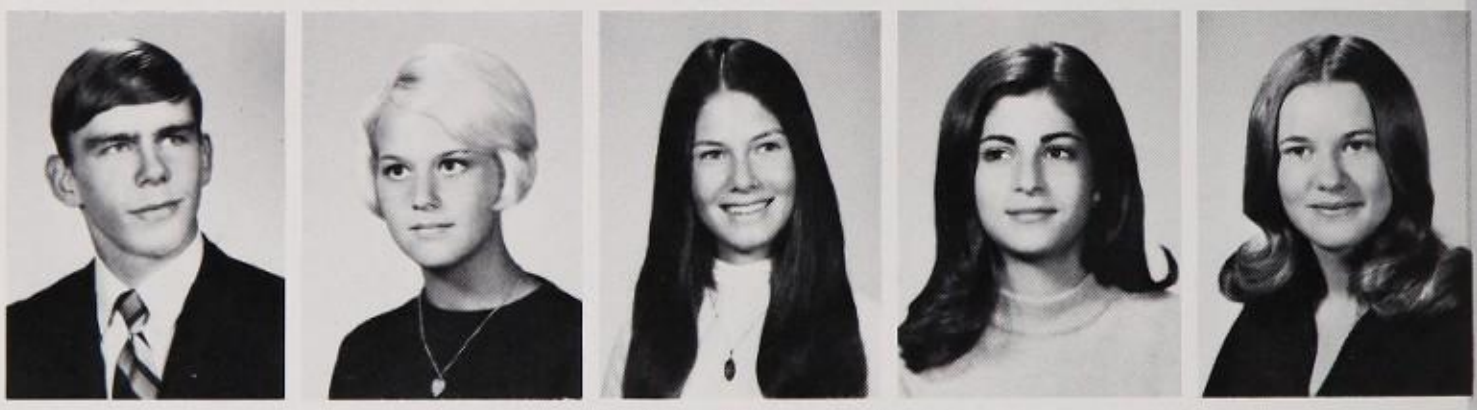
Vickie Smith
Diane Solem
Michael Souter
Victoria Sovran
Sally Spatz



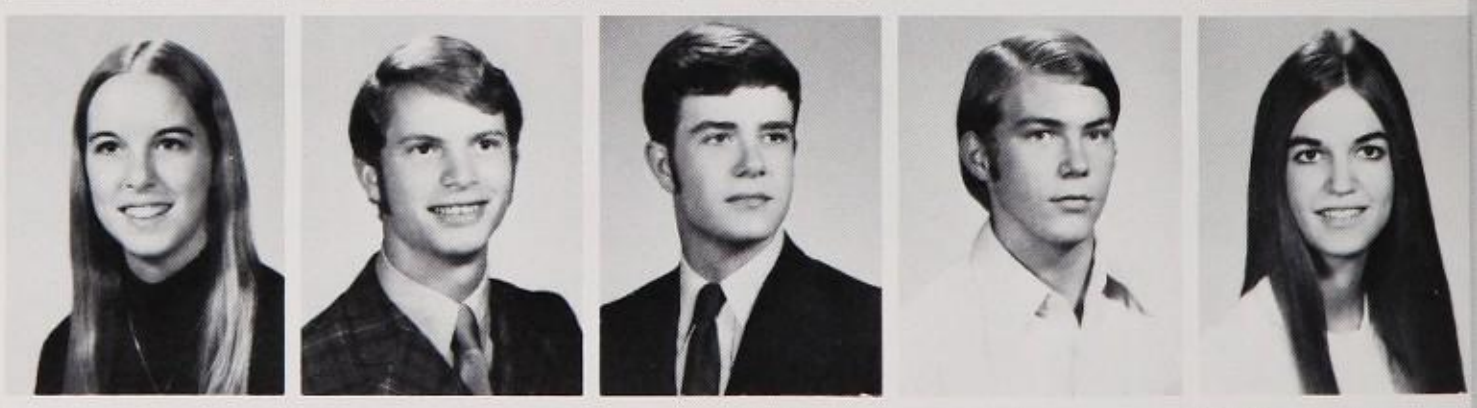
Mary Spaulding
Jane Spokes
Robert Sprague
Sarah Sprung
Les Stalnaker

Gerald Stanfel
Timothy Stanton
George Stephens
Nancy Sterling
Cynthia Stickel

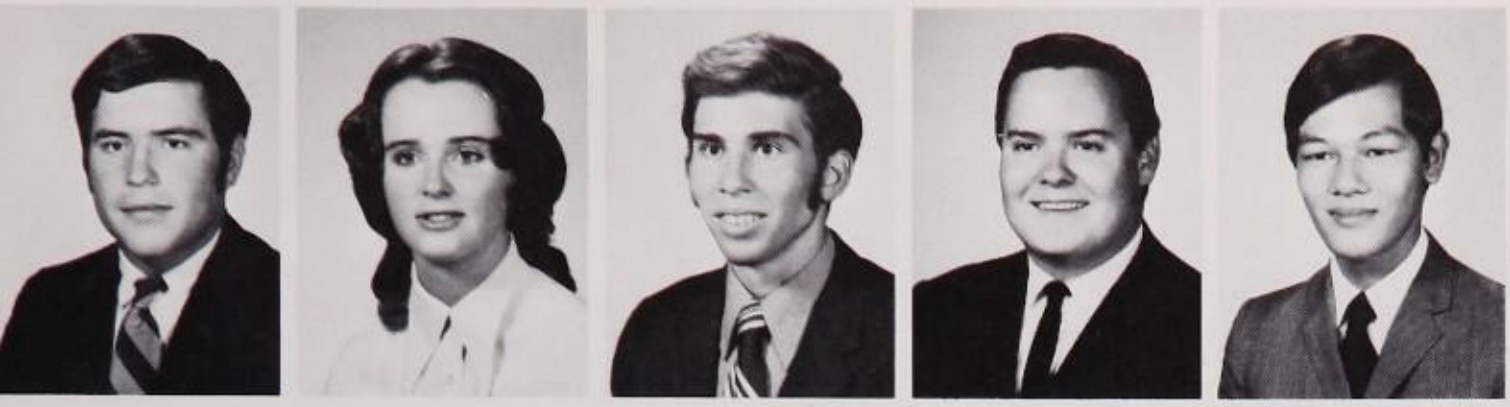
John Stinson
Nancy Stinson
Katie Stokel
Gwen Stone
Beth Story



Janie Straight
Robert Straight
William Strain
Richard Straub
Nina Strean



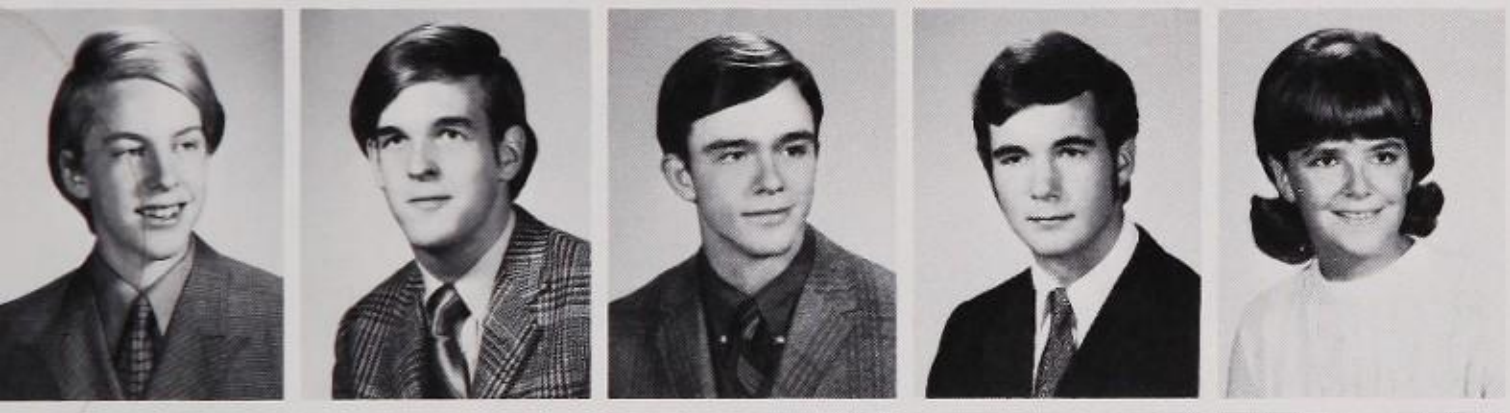
Thomas Strech
Elizabeth Stroh
Maureen Sullivan
Tim Sullivan
Janet Sumner



David Sundquist
Amy Sutton
Daniel Swanson
William Swayze
George Tam

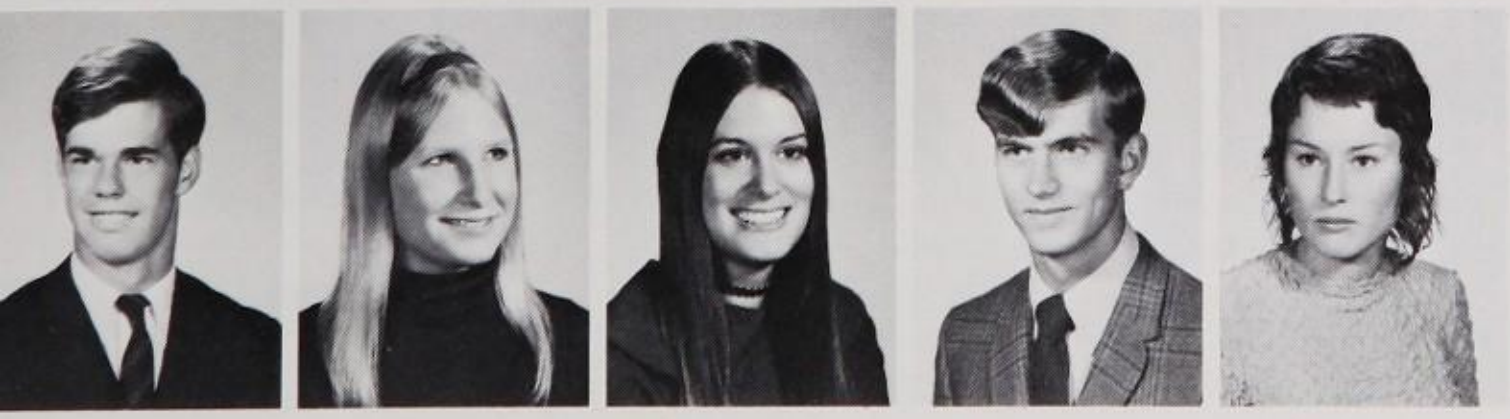
Jill Tammen
Janet Tebble
Kiat Teo
Barbara Terova
Douglas Thal

Robert Thayer
Charles Thomas
Garfield Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Brad Thompson



Michael Thompson
Thomas Thoms
Mark Thorsby
Philip Tobias
Marsha Tollefson

Robert Townsend
David Toze
Wendy Tweedie
Roger Upmeyer
James Urban



Judson Utley
Jeanette Valka
Marsha Van Degrift
Gary Van Deven
Carol Van Dyke

Nicholas Van Eck
Debbie Van Wassenhove
Laurie Vanderbeek
Frank Venuto
Majoria Viers

Mary Vigelius
Thomas Vining
George Voelker
Jeanne Vollmer
Rob Vonderhaar

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Graduation Cures Senioritis

The only cure for senioritis is graduation. Sometimes for seniors, it seems as if June will never come, while at other times the year seems to be passing quickly. After Easter vacation the activities for seniors begin. Final preparations must be made for Swing-Out and senior dinner and graduation. Marching practices take a lot of time and create a bit of confusion at first, but after a few, the group of 700 assembles quickly and with relative ease.

Graduation marks the end of the class of 1971's stay at Seaholm. They file into the gym for the last time as a class and come out as adults ready to begin life long careers. The futures of the group varies. Some of them go on to college, some to the armed forces and yet others take on a steady job. The class will take with them memories of their three years at Seaholm, some of them will be good and some of them not quite so good. But they will remember.

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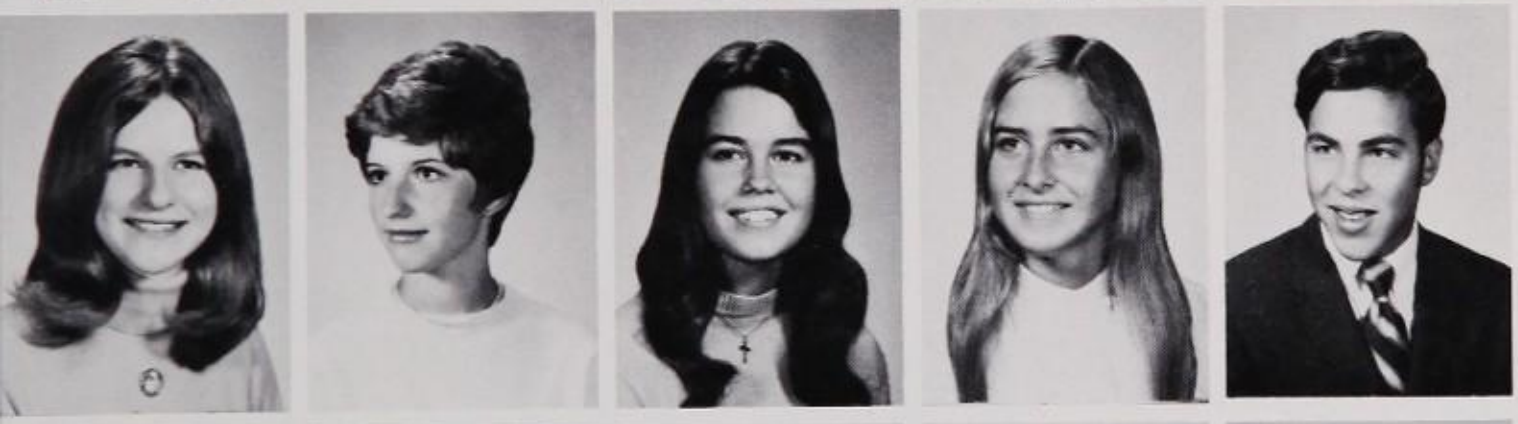
(1) The graduates assemble for the commencement exercises. (2) Jerry Jung helps Debbie Brewer adjust her cap before graduation. (3) A last look at Seaholm recalls many past memories.

Karen Vosburgh
Ralph Wagner
Nancy Walker
Christine Wallace
David Wallace

Timothy Wangler
Jane Watkins
David Watson
Frank Watts
Michael Waze

Carol Webb
Patricia Webster
Irving Weeks
Paul Weill
Geoffery Weller



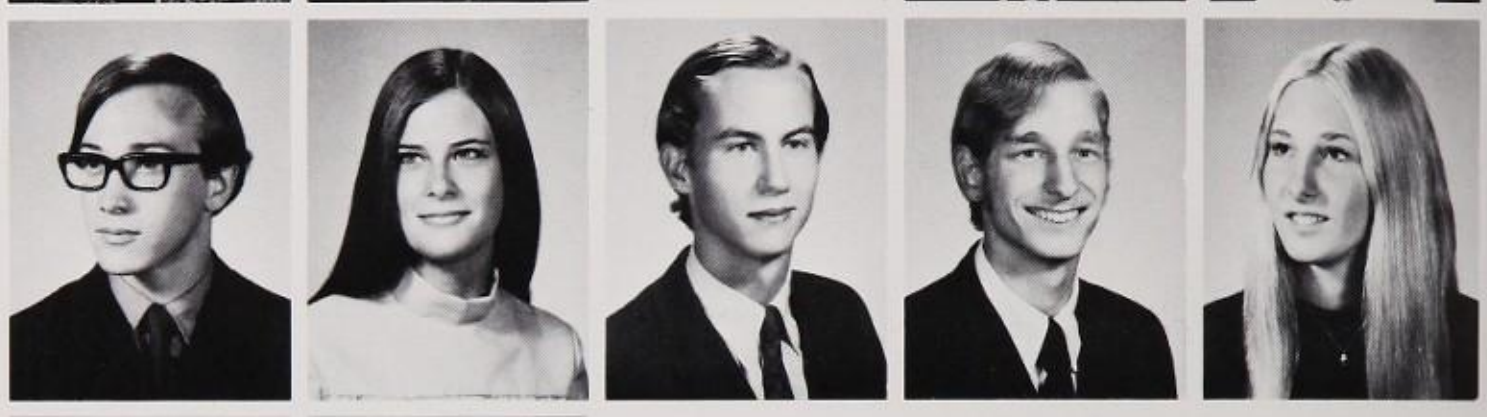
Mary Wells
Tracey Wentz
Pam Whiting
Diane Wickham
Thomas Wienner

Michael Wilde
Ken Willard
Kerry Willhoft
Robert Williams
Wendy Williams

Ira Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Sarah Wilson
Barbara Winnie
Mary Winsand

Michael Wisby
Richard Wishart
Denise Wojciechowski
Jere Wood
Judith Woomer

James Wootton
Susan Workman
Bruce Wyckoff
Hal Yarbrough
Paula Yarbrough



William York
Richard Young

Vivian Yu
Susan Zane

Carole Zeis
Thomas Zimmer

Martha Zimmermann
Sarah Zimmermann
Andrew Zollar
Judith Zoller
Janette Zorn

Mark Zulauf
Keith Dean
Harold Marshall
Michael McPhail
Paul Randall

Seniors Depart

Members of the class of '71 wave good-bye to the school and to memories of the past three years. With the aid and the initiative of members of the class, there were many changes made during those years. These changes include the dropping of required senior gym, the approval for girls wearing slacks to school, the privilege for seniors to be excused from first and sixth hour study hall, and seniors with a B average in a class are excused from taking the final exam.

They also helped to plan the first teach-in at Seaholm on the pollution of our environment. A direct result from the Teach-in has been the many bottle drives, devised to collect all empty bottles.

Good-bye Seaholm, oh gee we're glad to go!

(1) Seaholm majorette, Robin Rudden, adds to the football game halftime performance. (2) Marc Morrow attempts to pay attention to class routine instead of the row of girls he sits in. (3) Working intently on her art project is Sue Saffell. (4) Here we find Sue Higginbotham searching for her favorite pattern. (5) Holding a conference with Mrs. Cook is Chris Nickel and Sharon Garland. (6) Eleanor Cox and Carolyn Workman take notes while listening to a speaker in Student Congress. (7) Attempting to pin Steve Gee is Pete Walker. (8) Jeff Andrews and Laura Camp put their contributions into the Christmas basket.

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Homeroom Cafe. G—Mr. Behrendt
ROW 1—Robin Rudden, Sue Emmert, Patty Smith, Rob Loupee, Paula Duris, Robin Stanley; ROW 2—Gloria Beyer, Joyce Shay, Bob Smith, Sue Saffell, Mary Bowen; ROW 3—Daughn Coughlin, Sue Higginbotham, Bruce Eames, Jack Barfield, Melanie Lewis; ROW 4—Jane B. Ross, Marc Morrow, John Tadian, Tom Ellis, Art Harder, Stuart Sterling.

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Homeroom C104—Mr. Boreland ROW 1—Lisa Varnier; ROW 2—Bob Jannuzzi, Lynn Uhas; ROW 3—Chris Nickel; ROW 4—Pam Fisher, Joy Allwardt; ROW 5—Pat Molitor, Linda Lahti, Lou Tertocha; ROW 6—Pete Walker, Jeff Andrews; ROW 7—Josephine Marcotty, Joseph Odenweller, Laura Camp; ROW 8—Dave Getz, Joh Reardon; ROW 9—Robert Correll, Richard Willard, John Cargill, Gordon Anderson.

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Teachers Assist

If students in Cafe G or in room C-104 have problems with English or History, they're lucky enough to have Homeroom teachers proficient in those subjects. Mr. Behrendt teaches Flex English while Mr. Boreland helps seniors with U.S. Government. When they are not getting aid from their homeroom teachers, students have many activities to discuss and participate in.

Members of Mr. Behrendt's homeroom have interests centered mainly around the school. Some representatives of school sponsored sports are Marc Morrow and Robin Rudden who are on the swim teams. Favoring another sport, soccer, is Art Harder. Activities take place outside of school also have a place in students' lives. Participation in church youth groups is great. Seven students including Sue Higginbotham, Robin Loupee and Alida De Groat take part in their churches' activities.

One of Mr. Boreland's students, Gordon Anderson, likes an especially unusual hobby or sport called squash. Gordon participates in this activity at the Birmingham Athletic Club where he also plays tennis. Another tennis player in Mr. Boreland's homeroom is John Cargill who also likes to play soccer.

One hobby that seems to be mostly for girls in C104 is horsebackriding. Janet Twilliger, Pam Molitor, Chris Follis, Chris Nickel and Josephine Marcotty are all enthused over horses. Stuart Eavenson's hobby includes a different four-legged animal though — he enjoys training dogs.

Conversation Unites Teens

Students in A112 are fortunate to be watched over by block teacher Mrs. Cremeens. Eugene Houghton, Jim Walker, and Jeff DuComb are especially grateful to be in Mrs. Cremeens' homeroom because they are able to utilize their homeroom time to ask questions about their block class. As these students talk, other conversations flow about the room.

Ruth Potter and Cathy Ives have time to talk about their mutual hobby: skating. Chris Le Mieux and Dave Ainslie rap about hockey. Thinking about good pictures to take and talking about darkroom equipment are Jimm and Herb Suter. As the year comes close to the ending, John Denning leaves the subject of basketball to start thinking of track. Jerome Marynick and Bill Callow are good people to talk to about this sport since they've been in training for it since early January.

Looking for more interesting conversation, one may look in Miss Chesney's homeroom in A101. Toni Rote, Chris Mackie and Kyle Fox keep the room lively with tidbits from their drama classes. Bill Blodgett can just sit back and analyze the homeroom with the knowledge he's acquired in his favorite class — Social Psychology. Thinking about summer sports gives Peggy Henderson and Jan Taylor something to gab about.

Homeroom A101—Miss Chesney
ROW 1—Janice Taylor, Chris Mackie; ROW 2—Marcia Boberg, Arax Missaikian, Kyle Fox; ROW 3—Marcia Merker, Donna Seeger; ROW 4—Janis Eathorne, Debbie Maas, Lee Foreman; ROW 5—Lisa Dolfi, Robin Kurtz, Doug Mills; ROW 6—Ed Shaw, Bill Hatton, Peggy Henderson; ROW 7—Tone Rote, Cindy Jung, Patty Erbach; ROW 8—Greg Jones, Kurt Hoffman, Al Bray; ROW 9—Marti Thoms, Bill Barnard, John Balentine; ROW 10—Bruce Helmke, Bob Massey.

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Homeroom A112—Mrs. Cremeens
ROW 1—Alicia Marris, Judy Plant, Ruth Potter, Peggy Burke, Cathy Ives; ROW 2—Kim Harty, Ellen Johnson, Sarah Erb, Sue Lightbody, Chris LeMieux, Bill Callow; ROW 3—Tom Manning, Dave Matchette, Ross Trumble, Jeffrey Johnson, Jim Walker.

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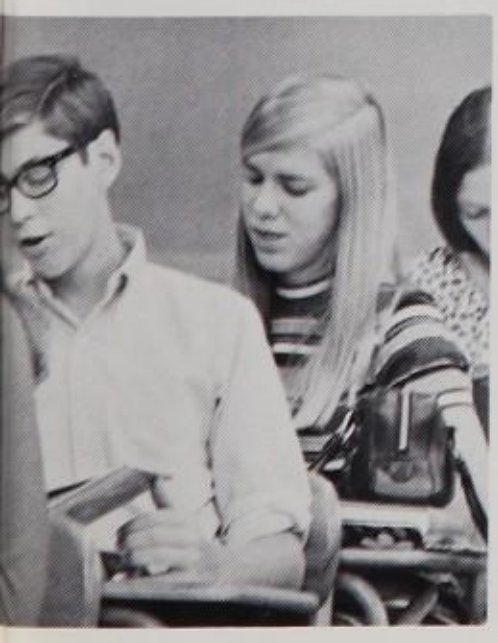

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(1) Lisa Dolfi spends much of her time at church as a member of her youth group. (2) Looking up from her work is Cindy Jung. (3) Toni Rote talks with a friend during the Field Day assembly. (4) Acting in Dramatics class is Mary Mitchell, Kyle Fox, and Marta Chew. (5) Rachel Becker, Debbie Maas, Ellen Bennison, Sue Peck and Gale Wandell sing in the Maple Chorale. (6) Dave Machette encourages his fellow teammates as The Maples win another meet. (7) Homeroom teacher Mrs. Creemens also teaches dramatics — a favorite unit. Here Hope Kellwan and Marcia Foltz serve as guinea pigs for budding make-up artists. (8) Studious Dave Getz and Cathy Ives read their textbooks.

Homeroom A200—Mrs. Crossley
ROW 1—Jody Cumming, Peggy McDermid, Mary Monteith, Jennie Lee, Jeanie Cuthbert, Beth Easter, Gail Tetrault; ROW 2—Jeanette Morland, Laurie Ferguson, Debbie Van Dyke, Martha Brooks, Pat Alldread, Clifford Kearns, Mrs. Crossley; ROW 3—John Guenther, Dale Bishop, Scott Smith, Dege Ernst, Mike Misinlay, Chris Thompson, Larry White.

(1) Putting forth his all for soccer is Mike Mislinay. (2) Jeanette Morland, Dede Ernst, and Jody Cumming push their homeroom's Christmas contributions to the cafeteria. (3) Directing parents during open house are Beth Easter and Anne Wilcox. (4) French students Lauri Ferguson and Beth Easter write vocabulary words on the board. (5) A line of Juniors including Dave Pratt, John Preib, Richard Olin and Tom Kirkpatrick form up the Field Day. (6) Mark Hanna helps George Gellately in drafting class. (7) John Preib practices for basketball. (8) Steve LaFave reads announcements as a part of his homeroom duties.

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Homeroom Portable 2—Miss DeMarke
ROW 1—Robert Peschel; ROW 2—Mary Lange, Doreen Maxwell; ROW 3—Nancy Roberts; ROW 4—John Robinson, Pam Griffin; ROW 5—Eleanor Cox, Jill Gardner, Claire Benjamin; ROW 6—Pam Hagen, Cliff Sparkes; ROW 7—Kevin Kidd, Mike Dewenter, Karn Egge; ROW 8—Mark Hanna, Linda Spencer, Brad Ethington; ROW 9—Steve LaFave, David Pratt, John Preib.

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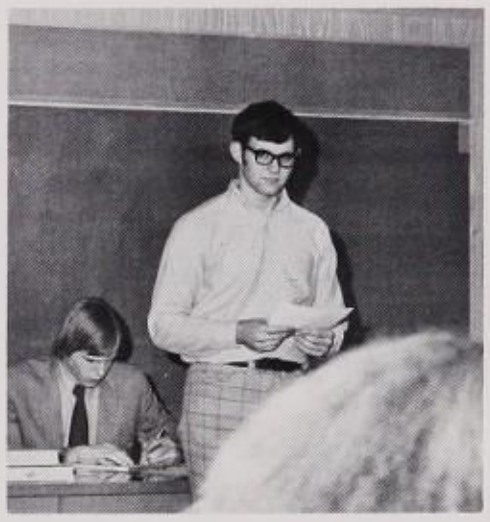

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Sports Stay Tops Year 'Round

Portable 2 and A200 could discuss sports all year long. Starting in summer, Pam Griffin and Pam Hagen enjoy swimming and Jill Gardner especially enjoys water skiing. Enjoying the water without being in it is Karn Egge who likes canoeing. Dave Pratt must get a good tan playing a favorite sports of his — tennis. Tired feet may be one of the symptoms of summer golfers Douglas Brown and Cliff Sparks.

Moving on to fall, there is John Robinson who plays soccer. Playing with the Seaholm band during football halftimes is Steve LaFave. Pam Hagen enjoys riding in the brisk autumn air.

Winter seems to be the most active time of the year. With the boys, hockey is extremely popular. Stu Pohl, George Gellately, Kevin Kidd and Douglas Brown enjoy this rough sport. Also on the ice is Eleanor Cox who enjoys skating. Skiers include Claire Benjamin, Mary Lange, Marsha Factor and Nancy Roberts. Moving indoors finds John Preib playing varsity basketball.

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Talents Vary in C103 and A004

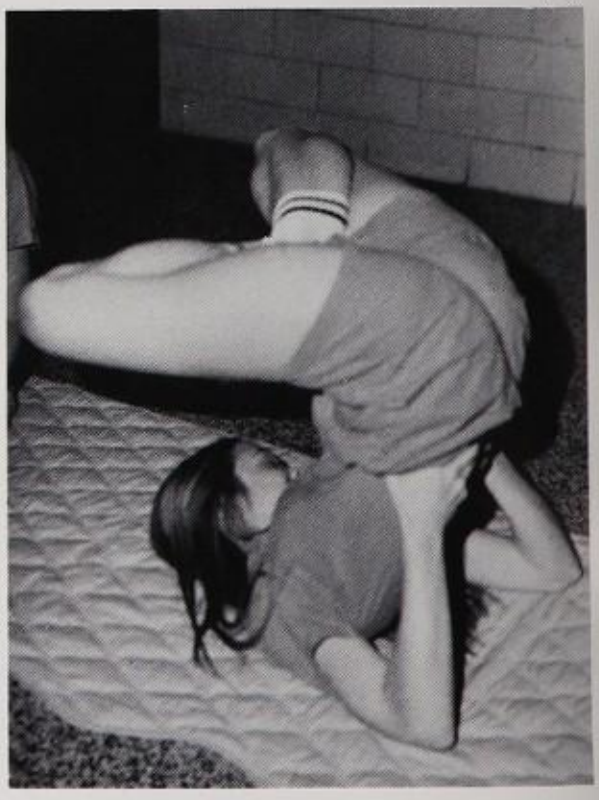
"Full of people with numerous interests" is a good description of Homeroom C103. Helping to fill out our football team this year were Jim Frontier, Spike Lemle and Fred Maxwell. Other sports-minded people are Martha Warner who is a Maplette in water ballet. Getting into winter sports are skiers — Kris Foukal, George Sarosy, Stephanie Anderson, and others.

Sports are not the only hobbies in C103. George Sarosy is interested in science and has science fair awards to his credit. Chris Hill is also honors material. She has been awarded three trophies for her horseback riding ability. Other horseback riders are Sue Thistle, Stephanie Anderson, and Sandy Mitchell. Getting into more cultural fields, Fred Maxwell has won an art award. Musically inclined are Jim Frontier who plays the guitar and Martha Quackenbush who enjoys singing in the Maple Chorale as well as playing the piano.

Homeroom A004 isn't short on active people. GAA is popular with Missy Smith, Jan Staff, cheerleader Gayle Miller and Kim Amman. Missy and Jan have Cicerone together also.

As for the boys in Mr. Drager's homeroom class — Bruce Hamilton, Louis Schlanbusch and Gerry Gatt have attained the rank of Eagle Scout. In sports there are football men, John Costello on varsity and John Lauer in intramural. Running cross country for Seaholm's track team is Bob Steere. Baseball fans include Tom Johnson and Tom Beckett, Louis Schlanbusch enjoys swimming on the Maple machine.

Filling out the class are money-earners, Ginger Daane who models for the Dorothy Seiffer Modeling Agency and Tom Kuhn who works at Village American.



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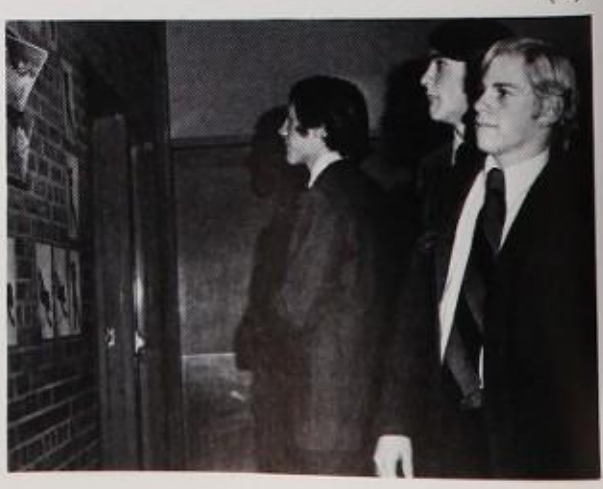

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Hoomroom A004—Mr. Drager
ROW 1—Missy Smith, Bruce Hamilton; ROW 2—Kim Ammann; ROW 3—Bobbi Morris, Alyson Echin; ROW 4—Tom Johnson; ROW 5—Howard Wells, John Costello; ROW 6—Brooke Komer, Libby Slocum, Ginger Daane; ROW 7—Marti Walker, Gayle Miller, Jan Staff, Tom Kuhn; ROW 8—Bob Steere, Gerry Gatt, Scott Sutton; ROW 9—John Lauer, Lewis Schlanbusch, Tom Beckett, Bob Sipple, Bob Lyle.

Homeroom C103—Mrs. Guith
ROW 1—Sandi Maki, Sandy Mitchell, Donna Delong; ROW 2—Tim O'Brien, Sue Thistle, Chris Hill; ROW 3—Fritz Mann, Stephanie Anderson, Merry Cratch; ROW 4—Terry DeMarco, Mary Arnold, Martha Warner, Martha Quackenbush; ROW 5—Jan Stewart, Kris Foukal, Jim Frontier, Scott Wrather; ROW 6—Fred Maxwell, Spike Lemle, Scott Rather, Quentin Johnson; ROW 7—Jerry Gudes, Jim Warrick, Mark Yeager, Jeff Alpers, Mrs. Guith.

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(1) Gayle Miller makes sure everything is right for the juniors on Field Day. (2) All the preparation is over; Field Day is underway. (3) Yoga helps Ginger Daane show a new outlook on life. (4) As a member of the football team, Jake Costello happily attends the annual banquet. (5) "Girls are champions!" is what the Vertigo *said about the girls' swim team and this is one of them, Martha Warner. (6) Tom Awrey gets the spirit and helps load C103's Christmas basket for delivery. (7) You can tell by the expression on Fred Maxwell's and Bart Bates' faces that the football banquet food is mighty good. (8) Seemingly absorbed in his drafting is hardworking Terry DeMarco.*

Teachers Help H.R. Students

Homeroom C119 has Mr. Hammell, one of Seaholm's science teachers as its instructor. There are eight science students in this homeroom and three of these have Mr. Hammell, which is convenient.

Some of Mr. Hammell's students are involved in unusual activities. David Ogawa works for Zero Population Growth and Louie Mangione works for political candidates. Modelling is fascinating for Cathy Brydon and Mike Tobin is interested in oceanography. Richard Hylan is a caddy at a local club, Carol Tobin is an usherette at Village Theatre and Jim Whitson washes dishes. Jim Merritt also has a job, he's in a band.

Mr. Harris' homeroom C115 is also lucky to have a science teacher in charge, just in case they need assistance. Some students have quite unusual interests. Sandy Ouradnik is a girl interested in race car driving and Linda Clark raises hogs. Spence Galloway is very interested in political science and is taking Modern European History this year. Barb Marshall is active in both the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee.

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Homeroom C119—Mr. Hammell
ROW 1—Sue Peters, Linda Davis; ROW 2—Tom Steele, Amy Robinson, Catie Marshall; ROW 3—Peggy Gilpin, Cam Hall; ROW 4—Cindy Wagner, Cindy Turunen, Karen Yager; ROW 5—Shawn McDermott, Patty Finn, George Motzenbecker; ROW 6—Larry Foster, Cathy Brydon, David Ogawa; ROW 7—Richard Hylan, Bill Fox, Doug Carey; ROW 8—Jim Whitson, Carol Tobin, Linda Longe; ROW 9—Paul Vining, Jim Merritt, Mike Tobin.

(1) Field day cheerleader Peggy Gilpin gives the juniors their signal to start singing at Field Day. (2) Cam Hall looks through a microscope in Mr. Hammell's biology class. (3) In speech class, George Motzenbecker presents his interpretive reading. (4) The Wolf Head Token is admired by Seaholm swimmers Tom Kirkpatrick, Rich Hylan, and Mike Tobin. (5) Leigh Colwell helps in the delivery of her homeroom's Christmas basket. (6) Varsity cheerleader Jan Terova cheers at a football game. (7) During a spare minute in homeroom, Mr. Harris helps Phil Vinton with a chemistry problem. (8) In graphic arts, Mike Martindell examines a negative. (9) Dan Popplestone makes an appointment with his counselor.

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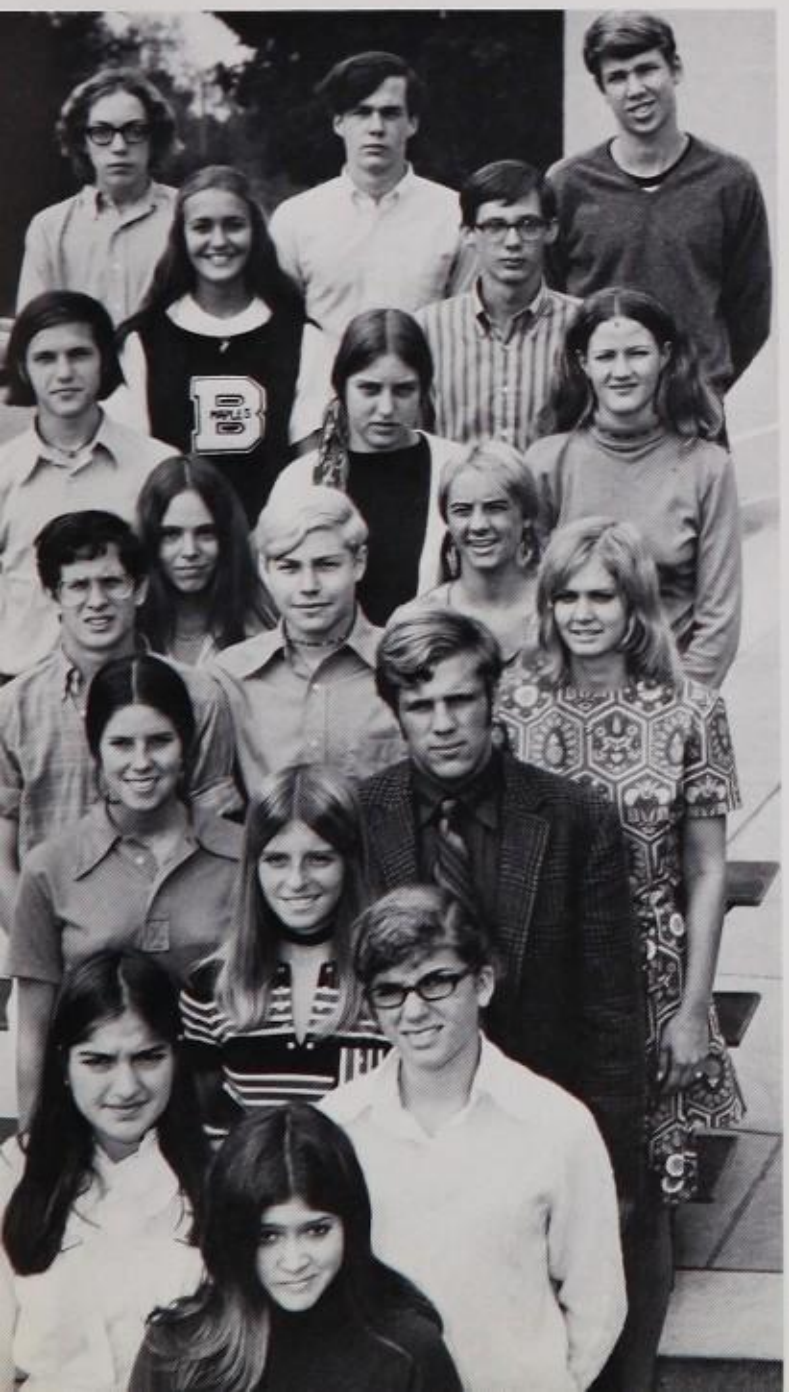

Homeroom C115—Mr. Harris
ROW 1—Wendy Waggoner; ROW 2—Nancy Jalongo, Leigh Colwell; ROW 3—Chris Nickel; ROW 4—Helen Miller, Dan Popplestone; ROW 5—Mike Martindell, Phil Vinton, Pam Touchette; ROW 6—Sue Spatz, Sandy Ourdanik; ROW 7—Kevin Blake, Barb Marshall, Debbie Quint; ROW 8—Jan Terova, Spence Galloway; ROW 9—Richard Willard, John Cargill, Bob Correll.

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Cafe B—Mr. Horschak
ROW 1—Tammy Swiontek, Sally Steinman, Sherry Smallwood, Lisa Sommers, Barry Stewart, Lynn Hofley; ROW 2—Melissa Kozicki, Jo Fannin, Mary Van Deven, Tim Kelly, Bill Vaughey, Tom Power; ROW 3—Bob Fish, Janet McColl, Janet Leigh, Jim Finkelstein, Robyn Tassio, Douglas Jaul; ROW 4—Robert Schultz, John Walters, John Dierkes, Jean Hulburd, Tom Swearinge, Rich Olin.

(1) Barbara Underwood represents Mrs. Guith's drama class in a skit at parents' Open House. (2) Jean Hulburd reads Bill Budd, Melville's classic, in Miss Angott's English class. (3) Running on the Maple Cross Country team is Bob Fish. (4) Flower arranging is a favorite pastime for Diane Dankovitch. (5) Ruth Warnick and Nancy Feldman portray different characters in drama. (6) Rob Zimmerman is active in the AV room every sixth hour. (7) Mr. Karseboom, who teaches French, helps one of his homeroom students Jeff Benjamin with his homework.

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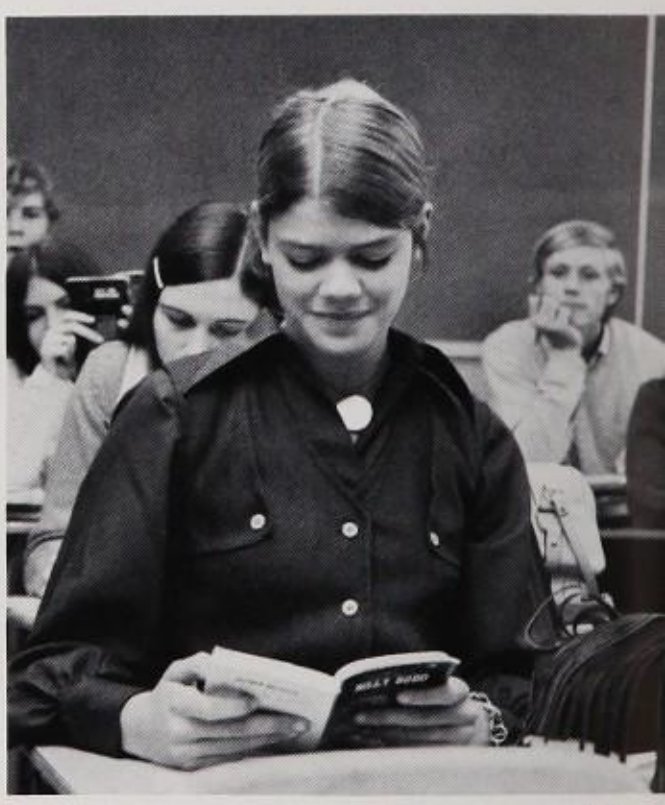

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Homeroom A104—Mr. Karseboom
ROW 1—Nancy Feldman, Ruth Warnick, Gary Phillips, Joan Meissner, Diane Dankovich; ROW 2—Jeff Benjamin, Gayle Wandel, Bill McKinley, Kim Caducio, Barbara Underwood; ROW 3—Carol Lundy, Shirley Street, Kelley Gaskill; ROW 4—Jeff McAuliffe, Rob Zimmerman, Andrew Keys, Curt McQueen.

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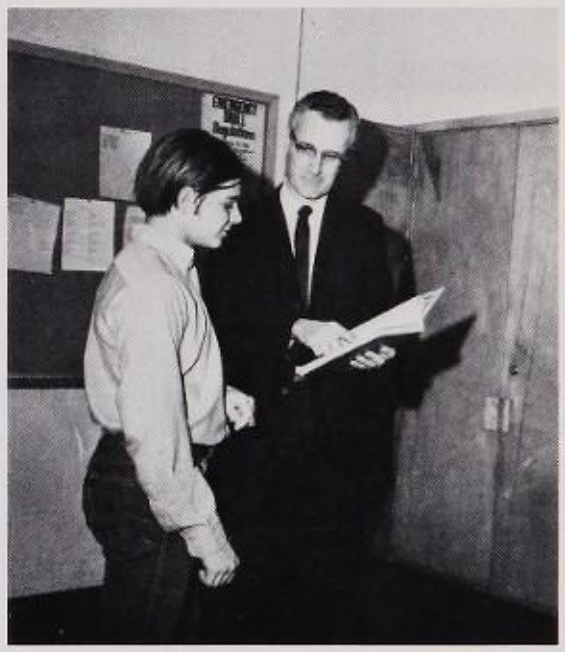

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Work for Money and Fun

Work and play occupy the students of Mr. Horschak's Cafe B and Mr. Karseboom's A104 homerooms. Working for money is Lynn Hofley as a salesgirl at a local ski shop, Tam Power labors at Kentucky Fried Chicken; John McAuliffe porters at his father's Ford dealership; and Barbara Underwood shelves books at the Baldwin Library. Working for the fun of it are Melissa Kozicki as a Candy Striper and Carol Lundy as a hospital volunteer.

Play, which includes participation in school clubs and activities, finds Barry Stewart serving as secretary of Ascientia, Doug Jaul and Kelly Gaskill as reps to Student Congress, Shirley Street in Aquabelles and Sarah Lawton as Junior Class Secretary. All in all, the students of these two homerooms keep quite busy with school and community work.

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Teens Enterprising

Students in homerooms B102 and E106 certainly are enterprising. Many of these teens hold jobs, along with a heavy school and extra activity schedule. A lot of them work for local food services.

From B102 there is Steve Locke who scoops ice cream at Stroh's and Cheryl Duncan who works at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Roger Nelsen, Randye Whitney, and Dave Shulevitz, all from homeroom E106 work at local restaurants.

Other job holders include Judy Desimple, of B102 and Karen Breuer, of E106, who both work at Baldwin Library. Judy works in the reference department and Karen shelves books.

Two unusual jobs are those of Sharon Garland and Janet Rogers, both of B102. Sharon is a guidette at the Detroit Zoo while Janet is the organist and choir director at a church in Detroit.

Homeroom E106—Mr. Kish
ROW 1—Roger Nelsen; ROW 2—Rochelle Weisberg, Carol Mack; ROW 3—Randye Whitney; ROW 4—Tom Hilborn, Tom McNinch; ROW 5—Sue McKinnie, Debbie Rentschler, Lily Trewhella; ROW 6—Sue Engle, Tad Collins; ROW 7—Sue Erb, Diane Pyatt, Karen Breuer; ROW 8—Alida DeGroat, Mike Jacobs, Jamie Westerby; ROW 9—Dave Moritz, Webb Barnes, Dave Park, Winthrop Walker.

(1) Louise Hayward keeps her homeroom up to date on the minutes of Student Council. (2) Typing is an easy class for Louise Hayward as is evident by her calm expression. (3) As organizer of four bottle drives this year, Sue Engle did a great job. (4) Mr. Meade reads the daily announcements to his juniors, among them Scott Hammond and Judy Disempel. (5) Heather Adams gives her sales pitch to a reluctant Jeff Badelt. (6) By the expression on Uwe Diepholz's face, you can tell he enjoys having Mr. Meade for both homeroom and German. (7) Reviewing his history for a last time before a test is Paul Angell. (8) Sharon Garland hurries to complete her homework before homeroom ends.

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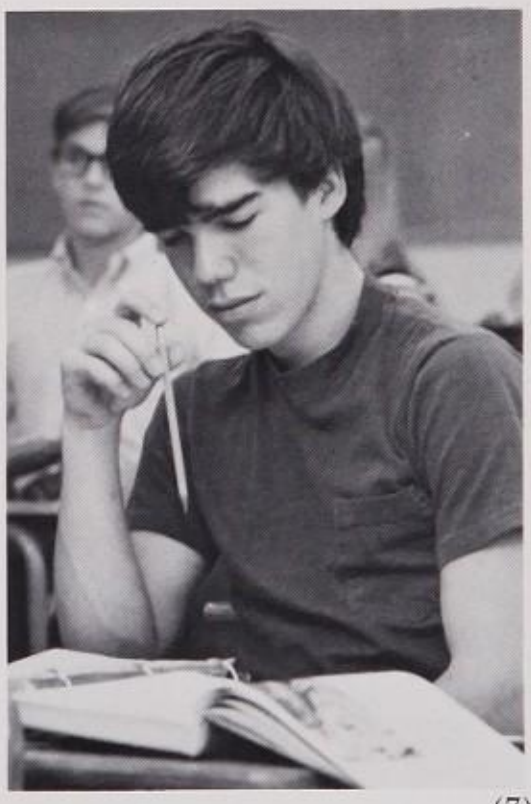
Homeroom B102—Mr. Meade
ROW 1—Peggy Penninger, Judy Desimpel, Heather Adams, Jim Musson, Carol Sullivan, Cheryl Duncan; ROW 2—Denessa Wheby, Ginger Groth, Holly Bothfeld, Sharon Garland, Gwen Lyman, Peggy Keller; ROW 3—Uwe Diepholz, Janine Naud, Janet Rogers, Jim White, Paul Angell; ROW 4—Jeff Badelt, Dave Kravis, Ned Reed, Mark Pessel, Scott Hammond, Steve Locke.



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Heads Similar

Mrs. Moyer and Mr. O'Donnell both teach required subjects on the same level. Mrs. Moyer teaches eleventh grade English and Mr. O'Donnell teaches U. S. history. They are also alike in another aspect: Both have homerooms with active members.

The majority of the students in these two homerooms are involved in sports. In A115, Paul Sundquist is a varsity wrestler, and Dodie Austin went out for the girl's swim team. Wendy Webster and Nan Grey keep up morale as they cheer SHS teams on.

Many of the boys in homeroom A208 have an interest in Power Tech. Some are taking it as an elective this year.

One of the projects that both A115 and A208 took on this year was the filling of a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Homeroom A113—Mrs. Moyer
ROW 1—Anne Wilcox, Kristi Brubaker, Wendy Webster, Nan Gray, Ken DeLong, Paul Sundquist; ROW 2—Lisa Boynton, Kathy Yager, Kim Hudson, Barbara Hornacek, Barbara Higbee, Carol Calsibet; ROW 3—Marilyn Adams, Dodie Austin, Kathy Daly, Bill Seitz, Keith Anderson, Michelle Payne; ROW 4—Tom Shalvoy, Erick Perry, Chuck Ross, Bill Fisher, Matt Burbott, John Whitaker, Chris Halatek.

Homeroom A208—Mr. O'Donnell
ROW 1—Chris Nolte; ROW 2—Pat Schneider, Rebbie Streibig; ROW 3—Faun Holbrook; ROW 4—Joyce Marx, Sue Scibor; ROW 5—Kathy Martz, Lee Learned, Sue O'Neil; ROW 6—Sue Carey, Corry Parmenter; ROW 7—Milan Reeder, Gayle Palme, Kim Rard; ROW 8—Gorden Carlson, Betsy Welch, Peter Murphy; ROW 9—Jim Eubanks, Dave McCarthy, Scott Buell.

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(1) Dodi Austin practices for the girl's swim team. (2) Delivering their homeroom's Christmas basket are Nan Grey and Anne Wilcox. (3) Volunteering her time, Kathy Yager works on the Field Day magazine. (4) Betsy Welch models for the Kay Baum advertisement. (5) Practicing her water ballet leg is Gayle Palme. (6) Reading the daily announcements to A208 is John Chickering. (7, 8) Working on his ATV (All Terrain Vehicle) six wheel, hydraulic vehicle that goes anywhere is Milan Reeder.

(1) Typing busily on their yearbook copy are Ellen Beninson and Becky Schmidt. (2) Taking dues from Debbie VanDyke is troop president Alicia Bleil. (3) Ruth Benedict and Beth Charlton look over the daily announcements with Mrs. Pierle. (4) Part of Gail Smith's job as a library assistant is to check the periodical stacks. (5) Sally Hartrick shows a lot of pep as a varsity cheerleader. (6) Cathy Pippin struggles with a heavily loaded Christmas basket. (7) Varsity basketball practice occupies countless hours for Bob Jared and Bob Neff.

Homeroom A001—Mrs. Pierle
ROW 1—Connie Braden, Ruth Benedict, Alicia Bleil, Bill Chundrlik, Bart Bates; ROW 2—Mrs. Pierle, Howard Ring, Karl Schwarze, Janet Schmuck, James Seccombe; ROW 3—Mary Ann Homrighous, Deb Horning, Paula Davidson, Sara Rice, Jim Nuffer; ROW 4—John Dennis, John Lovett, Jim La Due, Andy Pflug, Mike Counsell.

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Homeroom C102—Mrs. Rafferty
ROW 1—Lee O'Hara, Ellen Beninson; ROW 2—Jill Gosling, Susan McRae, Tom Derderian; ROW 3—Marcia Ring, Bill Borland; ROW 4—Pat French, Sally Hartrick, Bob Jared; ROW 5—Cathy Pippin, Shari Brown, Sally McCoy; ROW 6—Steve Anderson, Greg Rusin, Roy Hause; ROW 7—Jim Jensen, Rick Wolfe, Mike Busch, Mrs. Rafferty.

Sports, Scouting Liked by Students

Members of Mrs. Rafferty's junior homeroom were a very sports-minded group, with Bob Neff and Bob Jared on the basketball squad and Pat French on the girls' varsity swim team, plus two cheerleaders Sally Hartrick and Cathy Pippin. Sally McCoy was an enthusiastic member of a Mounted Girl Scout troop. Jim Jenson represented the junior class on the Student Senate as one of the class senators. Ellen Beninson worked on the yearbook staff.

Many of these interests were shared by members of Mrs. Pierle's homeroom. Alicia Bleil was also interested in Girl Scouts, acting as president of her troop. Ruth Benedict worked on the *Piper* staff. Paula Davidson and Mary Ann Homrighous are both faithful members of their youth group, FOCUS. In the band, Connie Braden shows real talent as the first chair flutist.

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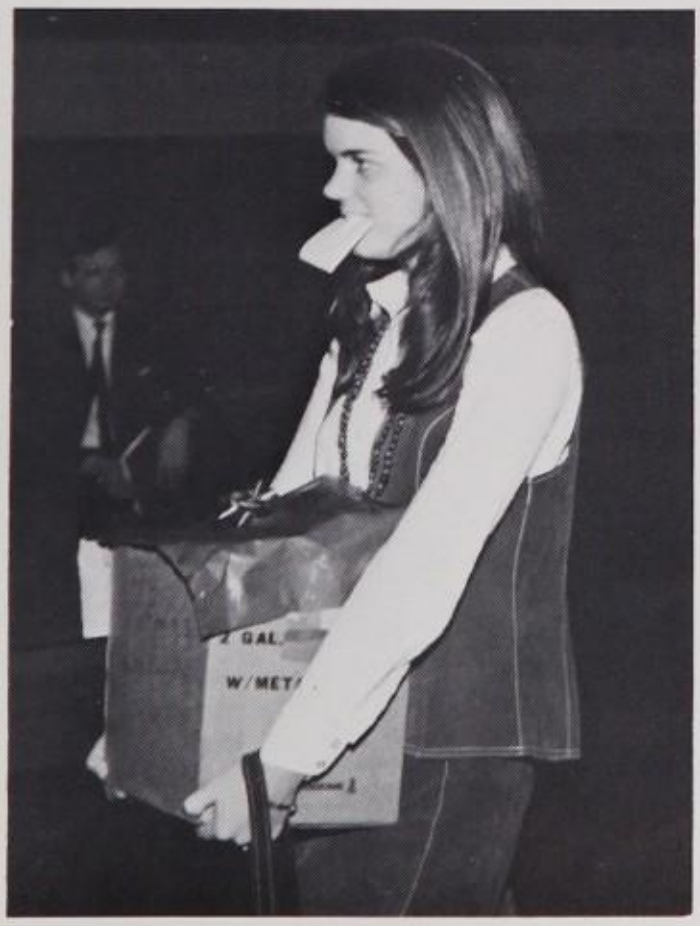

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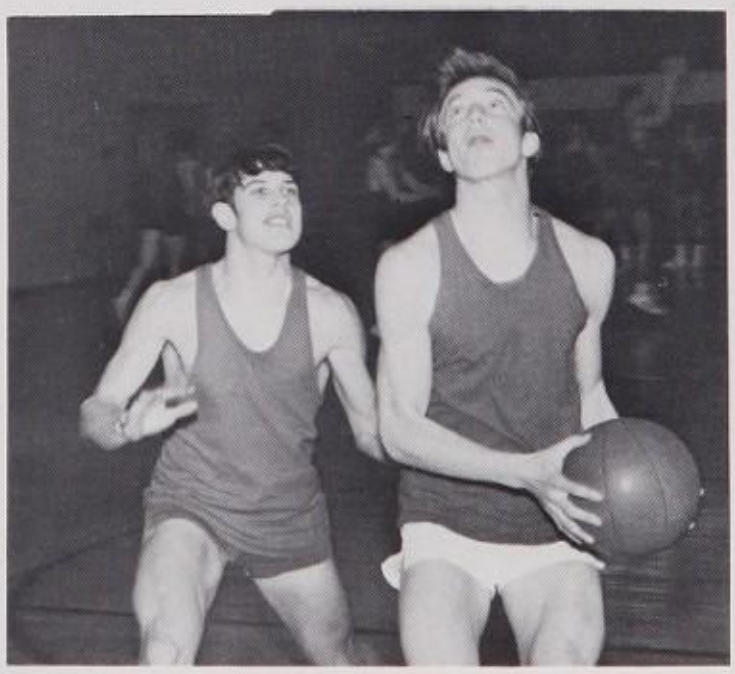

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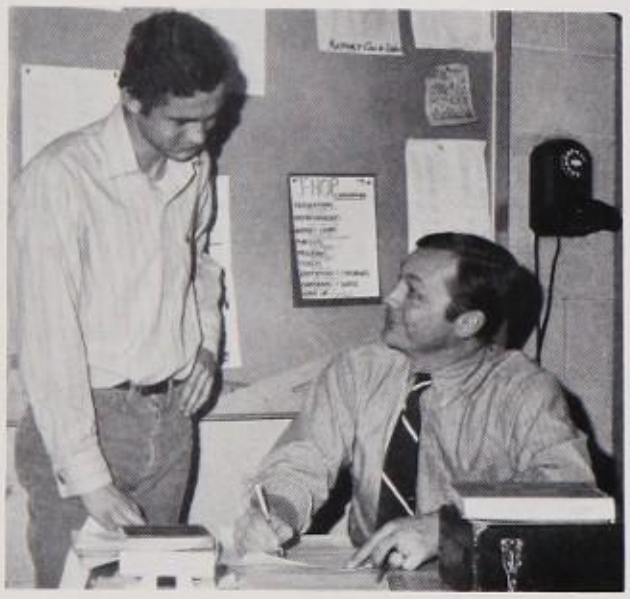
Homeroom E108—Mr. Sackett
ROW 1—Jim Defegaugh, Sue Fischer, Marcia Miller, Cindy Miller, Liz Henrich, Pat Baker, Celia Berker; ROW 2—Kevin Coffey, Linda Ransier, Vicki Jacobs, Dennis Hearon, Dan Kropp, Bev Heyl; ROW 3—Jeff Moore, Kirk Clarkson, Bill Mansell, Bob Coltman, Brad Harding, Mr. Sackett; ROW 4—Tracy Beggs, Tom Marlim, Ray St. Amour, John Dickell, Bill Jarvis, Greg Grann.



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(1) Dave Moreland discusses his homework with Mr. Sackett. (2) Mr. Ulrich enjoys showing Bev Heyl things from his miscellany collection. (3) Pinning her garment in clothing class is Cindy Miller. (4) Eleanor Cox and Vicki Jacobs chat while stopping at their locker on the way to class. (5) At an Aquabelle practice Celia Berker practices her tub position. (6) Homeroom A206 is always a mass of confusion on school days around 11 a.m.

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Homeroom A206—Mr. Smith
ROW 1—Melinda Minnock; ROW 2—Debbie Fabyan, Joan Jusick; ROW 3—Deb Powors; ROW 4—Joe Mullen, Georgia Davidson; ROW 5—Jim Benaglio, Jill Batchelor, Linda Kokins; ROW 6—Elizabeth Lapp, John Hupman; ROW 7—Dave Johnson, Bruce Beck, Bob Quarles; ROW 8—Robert Kent, Bill Heil, Roswell Schmidt.

Pursue Far-out Hobbies

The advisers of homerooms E108 and A206, Mr. Sackett and Mr. Smith, teach math and world history respectively. Mr. Sackett also coaches the baseball team.

E108 students have some far-out hobbies. Linda Ransier enjoys painting horses. Dennis Hearon has a science fiction collection. Kathleen Hacker is a witchcraft enthusiast and also goes in for astronomy. Cindy Miller enjoys "anything to do with creativity". Students in A206 also pursue interesting hobbies. Joan Jussick and Rory Cargill enjoy the out-of-doors. Joan is a camper and Rory is a hiker. Roswell Schmidt is involved in the Civil Air Patrol. Last, but not least, Bill Mansell's hobby is go-carting.

Being in varsity athletics means hard practice. Some hard practitioners in these two homerooms are Rory Cargill, a varsity wrestler, and Jim Defebaugh. Tracy Beggs is a soccer player, while Ray St. Amour plays basketball. Melinda Minnock is one of the morale building cheerleaders and Celia Berker enjoys Aquabelles.

A few of the more industrious students have jobs. Bruce Beck is employed by Birmingham Camera Shop, while Paul Herter is a custodian at an Adams office building. Jeff Moore, and Jim Defebaugh were caddies last summer.

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Water Activities Fill Time

Mr. Stiles has had a hardworking homeroom this year as many of its members held jobs. Terri Balsey made pizza at Little Caesar's, while Bob Edwards ushered at an area theater. Sue Guenther worked at Stewart Fabrics, and Scott Packard shelved books at Baldwin Library. Several unusual hobbies were exhibited by this homeroom. Judie Brigolin plays the drums for relaxation, and Lisa Dieckmann enjoys campaigning for political candidates. Janine Randall likes to ride horses, and Laura Knapp is very interested in water ballet.

Two members of Mrs. Swart's homeroom were also very involved in water activities this year. Kim Staggers was an active member of the Aquabelles and Doug McElfresh was a member of the Maple swim team.

Homeroom A105, Mr. Stiles
ROW 1—Sally Myers, Judie Brigolin; ROW 2—Lisa Dieckman, Laura Knapp, Valerie Ralston; ROW 3—Sandi Rohlfs, Jan Vosler; ROW 4—Janine Randall, Steve Burton, Terri Balsley; ROW 5—Tim Jenkins, Mark Grube, Bob Edwards, Brian Gnegy; ROW 6—Glen Bonaventura, Fritz Dahlquest, Peter DuBois; ROW 7—Lynn Popp, Mary Herold, Susan Guenther, Larry Blan; ROW 8—Steve McCready, Steve Keyser, Paul Savage; ROW 9—Kerry Macauly, Scott Packard, Jim Hughes.

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Homeroom A120—Mrs. Swart
ROW 1—Beverly Ann Reitz, Barb Conrey, Sherry Taylor, Sue Stamps, Sherry Bedard; ROW 2—Marci Steinway, Lindsay Birrell, Matt Kline, Barb Jackson, Linda Schwarb; ROW 3—Karen Hoyem, Kay Baker, Martha Pfeiffer, Kim Staggers, Charlie Gorman; ROW 4—Jan Ujda, Jim Hageman. Doug McElfresh, Bill Prince, Carl Schack, Steve Averill.

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(1) Outstanding is the word to describe basketball player Jim Hughes who led the Maples in rebounding as a junior forward. (2) Tim Jenkins cuts pineapple slices for Flex students during their World's Fair unit. (3) Sandi Rohlfs demonstrates modern dance technique in her gym class. (4) Seaholmites serve as hall monitors to help control travel and assist visitors to the school — Beverly Ann Reitz is one student who volunteers her time for this job. (5) Lindsay Birrel enjoys participating in girl scout activities — here the roving cameragirl catches her at a pajama party. (6) Terry DeMarco decides the right size of drill bit to use while Greg Forester and Ken Schack await the verdict.

Two Rooms Are Fortunate To Have 'Old-Time' Teachers

Two junior homerooms that are fortunate to have "old-time concerned teachers" are E101 and A204. Directed by Mr. Vandragt and Mr. Ulrich, these homerooms are manned by active students interested in sports, in school affairs (such as J-Hop and service projects, like publishing the Maple Clan) and in outside activities.

At least four of the E101 students participate in varsity sports at Seaholm. The sole female athlete, Wendy Pardee, was a diver on the girls' victorious swimming team backing up co-captain Cindy Smith, the outstanding diver, who is in A204. Paul Charles, whose brother was last year's center on the Maple basketball team, is following in his footsteps by being on the cage squad this year. Greg Ghirla took part in the gridiron warfare while Bob Shirlock teed off for the golf team.

Homerooms A204 and E101 have many active members in clubs. Cecily Freeman, Karin Brauburger, and Wendy Pardee are all members of Cicerone. BUNA seems to be an especially popular club with many members such as Dave Kennedy, Laura Lamson, and Bob Greg.

Homeroom A204 faithfully puts out the Maple Clan every year with the help of Mr. Ulrich. The Clan is a 36 page booklet listing various addresses and phone numbers of all Seaholmites and sells for $.75. Profits go for different homeroom activities.

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Homeroom A204—Mr. Ulrich
ROW 1—Cecily Freeman; ROW 2—Marilyn Ripson, Sue Moore; ROW 3—Cindy Cole; ROW 4—Linda Hubbard, Debbie Kolar; ROW 5—Marta Chew, Jackie Boersema, Cindy Smith; ROW 6—Niki Fritz, Karen Brauburger; ROW 7—Matt Berens, Bob Schmidt, Ken Gabbara; ROW 8—Jay Carson, Scott Wettlaufer, Tom Magee; ROW 9—Bruce Kempton, David Johnston, Charles Babbin.

Homeroom E101—Mr. Van Dragt
ROW 1—Kathy Bambard; ROW 2—Wendy Pardee, Neil Wells; ROW 3—Sandy Kraus, Laura Lamson, Debbie Graves; ROW 4—Teresa Honnold, Peggy Sitta; ROW 5—Wendy Rogers, Bob Gregg, Laura Eibach; ROW 6—Bob Shirock, Debbie Clemence; ROW 7—Dave Kennedy, Alice McCarthy, Laura See; ROW 8—Steve Clark, Ken Skurtu, Judy Benton, Greg Ghirla; ROW 9—Paul Charles, R. Mark Clinton, Mark Pronovich, Mike Graham, Jay McColl.

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(1) Doug Chick examines his creation in art class. (2) In American Studies, Martha Chew is busy reviewing notes. (3) Cathy Hallett and Sandy Kraus ponder the correct use of symbols in Shorthand I. (4) Playing with the band at halftime at the Dondero game is Dave Johnston, third from left. (5) Singing away in choir practice are Peggy Sitta and Laura See. (6) Mark Clinton and Tom Awrey load the Christmas baskets. (7) Greg Ghirla, an avid fisherman, displays his equipment.

Cafe F and E102 Enjoy Both Jobs and Hobbies

Students in Cafeteria F are certainly active in a variety of ways. Barb Bentz works on the *Piper* staff, and Stuart Davis is a photographer. Bob Slater is junior class president while Paul Meyer is editor of his church youth group monthly paper. Carey Mullet enjoys swimming. Winning horsebackriding ribbons is a pleasant pastime for Linda Sampson.

Fourth hour Sue Manning can be found working hard in Ceramics. Social Pschology is interesting for Mark Strouss while Mark Osborn works hard at Physics. Being junior banner chairman for Field Day shows Sara Leffler's interest and talent for art.

Vicki Pyatt is employed as a cashier at Birmingham Foods, while working at Commercial Service Printing takes up Bob Askew's time. Many of the boys in Cafe F earn money cutting lawns in the summer.

E102 students have their share of unique interests, also. Linda Oxford is a poetry enthusiast while scuba diving involves the time of Bill McMullen. Kathy Barker collects coins and Jim Bradtke enjoys woodworking. Weaving and sewing are interests of Debbie Koeller.

Diane Saul works at the Space/Defense Corporation as a secretary, while Sandy Daugherty is a cashier at a local grocery store. Jim Cruitt and Dale Chiara both have paper routes. Child study is a favorite subject of Deborah Smith while Sue Edwards, in addition to singing with her church choir, enjoys drawing and painting. Ray DeCenzo is taking Pre-Calculus. Mollie O'Connor is learning Shorthand and Mary Shaughnessy is studying recordkeeping. Bill Turner is taking Communicative Drawing.

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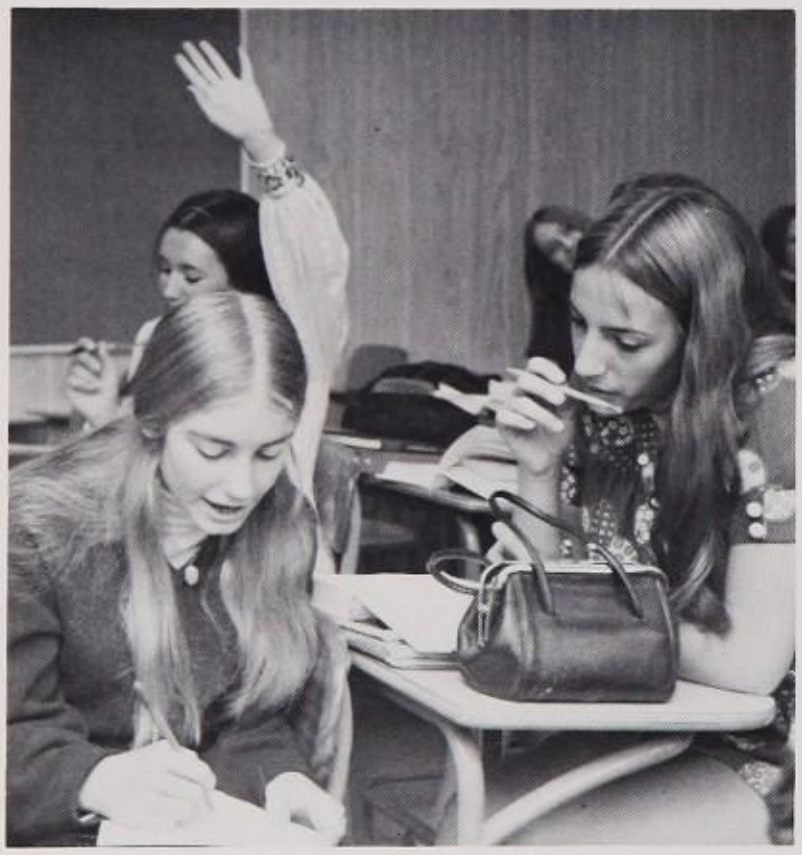

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(1) Kathy Barber takes one of Mr. Stiles' famous Spanish quizzes in the hall. (2) Sue Zimmermann helps Dani Courage understand geometry. (3) A top Seaholm wrestler is Brad Shy who is about to take his opponent down. (4) Julie Richardson poses for a Kay Baum advertisement for the Vertigo. *(5) Field Day is an exciting experience for these juniors who are getting ready for the parade. (6) Paul Meyer gets his tie adjusted by Pam McPartlin as Barb Bentz watches. (7) Pulling a silk screen print in graphic arts is Bob Askew.*

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Homeroom E102—Mr. Wallendorf
ROW 1—Wendy Ring, Diane Saul, Lynn Boekeloo, Molly O'Connor, Debi Smith, Linda Oxford; ROW 2—Julie Richardson, Mark Cowan, John Patten, Kurt Bradley, Dani Courage; ROW 3—Sue Edwards, Bill McMullen, Ray DeCenzo, James Cruitt, Brad Shy, Debbie Koeller; ROW 4—Tom Kenning, Jim Bradtke, Dale Chiara, Joe Welmers, Tim Kozma.

Homeroom Cafe F—Miss Westerman
ROW 1—Linda Sampson, Barb Bentz, Mike McLouth, Deborah Halsey, Sue Manning; ROW 2—Stuart Davis, Vicki Pyatt, Pam McPartlin, Carey Mullett, Sara Leffler; ROW 3—Mike Sandin, Ken Lehto, Pete Held, Paul Meyer, Tim Fremuth; ROW 4—Steve Gee, Alison O'Connor, Mark Strouss, Tom Burnstad, Mark Robinson, Bob Slater.

Sophs Feel Rare Spirit

The class of 1973 entered Seaholm this year with activity and enthusiasm rarely seen in the sophomore class. After an exciting election, the officers were chosen. George Peck attained the position of president of the class and Kitsy Schoen the position of vice-president. Molly Proctor became secretary, with Dick Amberg as treasurer. An enthusiastic speech won Janice Peck the job of Field Day chairman which sent her laboring away to throw the sophomores into action in order to get ready for Field Day in the not-too-distant future.

Field Day came, and the sophomores marched into the gym to the beat of the drum, resplendent in their green V's for victory and laurel leaves signifying truth. As the field events began, the class of '73 fought long and hard to score high. As the fruits of their labor, they won a first in the barrel race, along with second placings in shuttle relay, boy's tug-of-war and boy's sack race. They were also second only to the senior class in participation.

After Field Day, the sophomore class found itself in debt, which they soon remedied by organizing bagel sales.

(1) Sophomore adviser Mrs. Clark aids class officers Molly Proctor, Dick Amberg, Kitsy Schoen and George Peck in one of the decisions that come before them each week. (2) Senators Patti Gordon and Susan Novak listen attentively at a Senate meeting. (3) Janice Peck delivers her enthusiastic speech for the office of Field Day Chairman. (4) The figure of Apollo kneels over the slogan under which the Sophomores marched. (5) Cathy Orr purchases a bagel from John Woomer at one of the Sophomore's Bagel Sales.

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Room Is First

Homeroom C116 is well deserving of its position as first in the sophomore section. One of its members, Dick Amberg, was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. Classmates Lori Fishman, Sue Apeseche and Carey Stutte all enjoy horseback riding in their spare time. Paul Schiebold has numerous hobbies, among them scuba diving and photography. Lapidary Tim Schamante enjoys cutting and polishing stones.

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(1) Becky Howard pulls with all her might on Field Day as a member of the tug-of-war team. (2) Steve Sharpe enacts the role of Brutus in the production of Julius Caesar. *(3) During the winter, Jim Fannin and Paul Schiebold earn extra money by shoveling snow.*

Homeroom C116—Mr. Ambrose
ROW 1—Kathy Blake, Sue McWhirter; ROW 2—Jody Johnston, Ann Henderson, Colleen Murphy; ROW 3—Sandy Demiene, Sue Apeseche; ROW 4—Janet Steding, Holly Adams, Judy Hobin; ROW 5—Debbi Weth, Paul Schiebold, Sari Quirk, David Walters; ROW 6—Bill Scott, Dick Amberg, Bruce Burry; ROW 7—Steve Sharpe, Bill Kosnick; ROW 8—Becky Howard, Ralph Mason, Gary Morse; ROW 9—Bob Therasse, Wayne Hill, John Rash.

Members Attempt New Activities

This was a year of trying out new activities for the members of Miss Arner's homeroom. In the line of new and exciting courses, Anne Greene ventured to take journalism and Thom Lahiff decided to give Flex a try. Cathy Clougherty, along with many other sophomores, took Drivers Ed to get her magic road ticket. As for new activities, Lynn Hollyer auditioned for a school play, *The Broken Doll*, and Chris Benson and Sally Tolles participated in Field Day sports events. Sally was also an enthusiastic member of the Pep Club.

Many new activities were attempted by members of Miss Angott's homeroom this year, but many old activities were also continued at Seaholm. Manuel Dumlao continued playing his cornet with the band, and Mark Stenberg persevered by taking Speech II with Mrs. Cortright. Zandra Adams held a continuing interest in her church youth group and choir.

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Homeroom A002—Miss Angott
ROW 1—Linda Story, Martha Stevens, Colleen Hughes, Luann Fletcher, Sue Loftus, Margie Stephens, Merry Barclae; ROW 2—Manuel Dumlao, Cathi Klintworth, Eileen Murphy, Ellen Duris, Laura Robbins, Cyd Van Orman; ROW 3—Mike Scoles, Chuck Auchterlonie, Mark McElhinney, Frank Winchell, Roger Trumble, Zandra Adams; ROW 4—Mark Stenberg, Jim Anderson, Mike Dustin, Richard O'Neill, Thomas Krein, Heide Hatcher.

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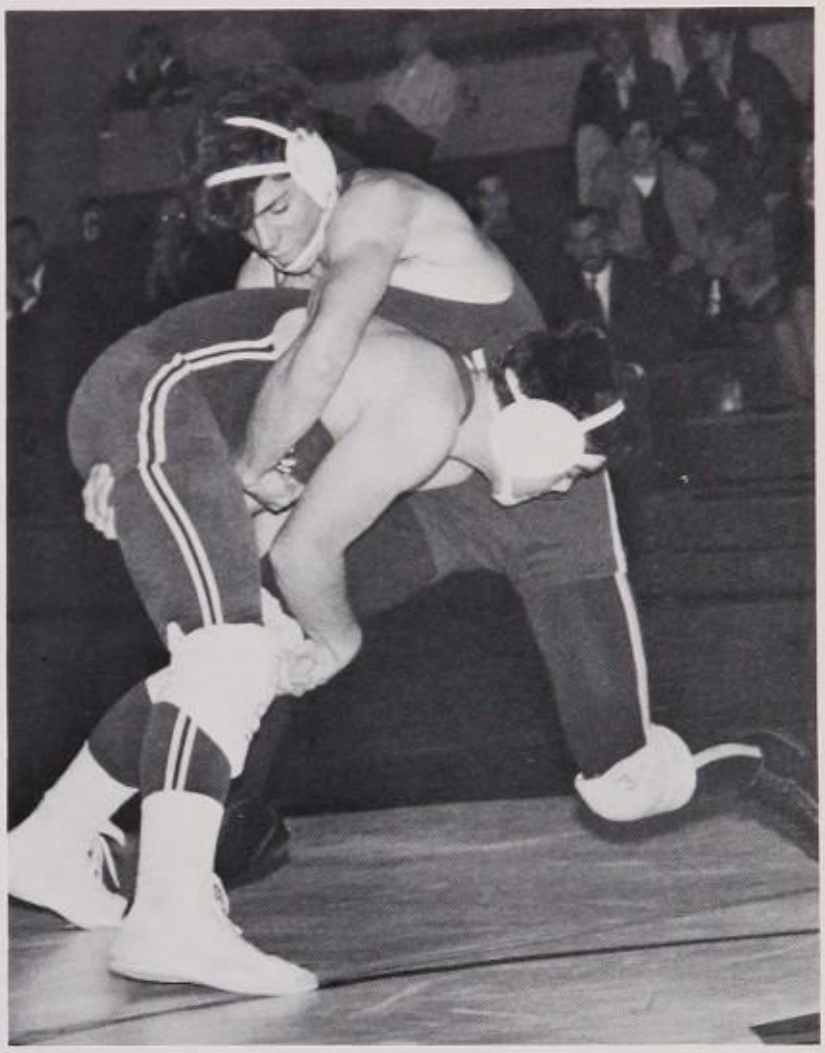

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Homeroom A118—Miss Arner
ROW 1—Lynne Hollyer, Sue Peterson, Anne Greene, Jim Burke; ROW 2—Brett Lawrie, Trevor Royston, Eileen Wilkinson, Chris Benson; ROW 3—Cathy Clougherty, Sally Tolles, Robert MacNabb, Julie Reynolds; ROW 4—Keith Cooper, Tom Lahiff, Chuck Wallace, Russ Dong.

(1) Checking their Christmas basket one last time are Ellen Duris and Heide Hatcher. (2) Frank Winchell models his makeup in drama class. (3) Miss Angott's homeroom had an excellent view of the construction progress of the new addition. (4) In shop, Mike Scoles observes Mr. Turek carefully. (5) Straining for victory in the sack race is Sally Tolles. (6) Barb Fitzgerald and Debbie Lewis perform an experiment in biology. (7) A gleeful Mr. Hammel receives Piper subscription sales money from Robin O'Grady, Todd Johnson, Trish McPhail, Anne Greene, Dave Talburtt, and Anna Marie Sossong. (8) Chuck Wallace struggles for control of his opponent at a wrestling match.

Homeroom C114—Mr. Battenhouse ROW 1—Pam Galloway, Julie Brown, Margo Vroman, Reid Briggs, Tim Clayton, Dave Cumming; ROW 2—Maggie Joyce, Jack Horn, Margie Cutting, Marla Garber, Nancy Ellison, John Croff, Bruce Murray; ROW 3—Lee Ann Parker, Carol Dougherty, Marc Hargraves, Kirk Schafer, Dan Garrity, Julie Grissom, Marilyn Kowalski, Sue Pipper; ROW 4—Bill Kirkpatrick, Paul Tebble, Craig Warburtun, John Voelker, Marty Manly, Jim Fannin, Nancy Sofy.

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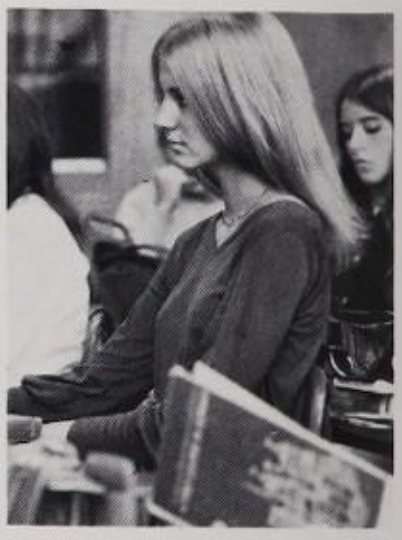

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Buell's Bunch Dynamic

Students entering their classes on the first day were generally curious to see the face behind the name that appeared on their schedules. Those sophomores taking Honors English were surprised to see that the Buell on their schedules was really Mr. Buell, dynamic instructor of the two tenth grade Honors classes, a senior English class, and manager of the Washington Trip as well. Not to be outdone by their adviser, the students in A119 are also an active group. Pam Weber enjoys jazz dancing; Glen Engman collects coins; Sue Coley creates most of her clothes.

Mr. Battenhouse of C114 is also in charge of an energetic homeroom. Sports minded Paul Tebbel plays golf and caddys at the Bloomfield Country Club (that is, when he is not playing basketball, football, or bowling). Margo Vroman plays oboe in the Seaholm band, and Pam Galloway is active in BUNA.

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Homeroom A119—Mr. Buell
ROW 1—Pam Weber, Nancy Coon, Mara Letica, George Peck, Glenn Engman, Mary Trew; ROW 2—Donna Hirschfield, Cathy Chickering, Sue Coley, Steve Nash, Eric Eis, Jerry McMechan; ROW 3—Pris Newman, Sue Snee, Bonnie Ross, Judy Thoeming, Sue Foerch, Ellen Prevost; ROW 4—Tom Chandler, Chris Wolfe, Debbie Leonhard, Doug Smith, Bruce Lehto, Scott Dunkel.

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(1) Nancy Sofy performs an experiment in chemistry class; Mr. Battenhouse, her teacher, is also her homeroom advisor. (2) Sue Pipper pays attention in German class. (3) Deciding what course of action to take in the play Julius Caesar *are Bennett Yu as Cassius, Dan Garrity as Lucillius, Marybeth Lake as Messala and Steve Sharpe as Brutus. (4) Glenn Engman enjoys collecting proof coins. (5) Relaxing at her home after a hard day is Cathy Chickering. (6) Emphatically telling George Peck not to use Cliff Notes for the study of* The Red Badge of Courage *is Honors English teacher Mr. Buell. (6) Pris Newman gives her election speech as she ran for sophomore class senator.*

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Homeroom C101—Mrs. Clark
ROW 1—Stuart Forrest, Bev Butler, Jeff Booth, Carol Freeman, Gale Garen, Janet Poston, Anne Wakeman; ROW 2—Linda Hause, Patti Boyer, Deb Lewis, Kevin Devitt, Ann Kaufman, Tom Marcotte; ROW 3—Bill Gelder, Tom Glenn, Karen Miner, Jeff Huber, Bill Ness, Melissa Pflug; ROW 4—Dave Holstein, Dave Smith, Mike Ouimette, George Orr, Andy Schmidt, John Gates.

Homeroom B103—Mrs. Cortright
ROW 1—Terry Aiken, Sue Wilcox, Dave Ballentine, Lisa Hill, Dolores Kempf, Debra Zwally, Margery Green; ROW 2—Janet Snyder, Cindi Elliott, Terry Prestel, George Hardisty, David Schellinger, Kathy Pyatt, Mrs. Cortright; ROW 3—Sue Starkman, Linda Lawless, Janet Finkell, Joy Mulcahy, Mike Gorman, Jim Ten Eyck, Bob Fortner; ROW 4—Brad Ewing, Dick Pasman, Dave Pince, Dave Coons, Tom Knapp, Steve Allen, Mark Mitchell.

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Students Are Diversified

Homeroom C101, with its diversified students, has not been idle this year. In September and October, with the help of Mrs. Clark, sophomore class adviser, C101 jumped headlong into the frantic preparations for Field Day. Aiding the sophomores in the cheers with their lusty voices were John Gates and Gale Garen, while Carol Freeman wore out her shoes at marching practices and Karen Miner teamed up with Sarah Welch in the three-legged race. After Field Day, C101 next participated in the U.F. drive, and put together a Christmas basket.

B103 abounds with interesting students, with equally interesting hobbies. Lisa Hill enjoys people watching, Joy Mulcahy snowmobiles in her spare time, Sue Starkman collects foreign postcards, while Terry Aiken goes her one better and collects *everything!* Such a meritorious group is well directed by Mrs. Cortright, who has won merit in her own right, being listed in the Sixth Edition (1970-71) of *Who's Who of American Women*, the 1967-68 volume of *Who's Who in America*, and *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*. Another of the many honors she has received was to become a member emeritus of the Speech Communications Association (Formerly the Speech Association of America) with her husband, Mr. Robert L. Cortright, the first time a husband and wife both received the award. At the end of this year, after 25 years of teaching, Mrs. Cortright will retire.

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(1) Karen Miner displays her agility riding her unicycle. (2) John Gates (center) a member of the Seaholm band, performs at a halftime show. (3) Future homemaker Sue Wilcox knits furiously on her sweater. (4) These doting parents review their offspring's schedules during Open House in homeroom C101. (5) Bev Butler's father collects PTA dues for Mrs. Clark's homeroom. (6) President Tom Knapp and Vice-President Dave Pince study the daily announcements while Mrs. Cortright files attendance cards. (7) Kevin Devitt shows off both the official Sophomore Field Day uniform and his dazzling smile.

(1) Getting advice from wrestling coach Mr. London is Dick Thompson. (2) Craig Sutton sings out in choir. (3) Smiling at a comment made by Miss Chesney in French is Diane Braily. (4) Diana Rigby draws an abstract figure in art. (5) Working in the language lab is Burns Petersen. (6) Although Cindy Overmyer plays the flute in Seaholm's band, she enjoys playing the organ at home. (7) Biology takes a lot of concentrated work for Julie Andrews.

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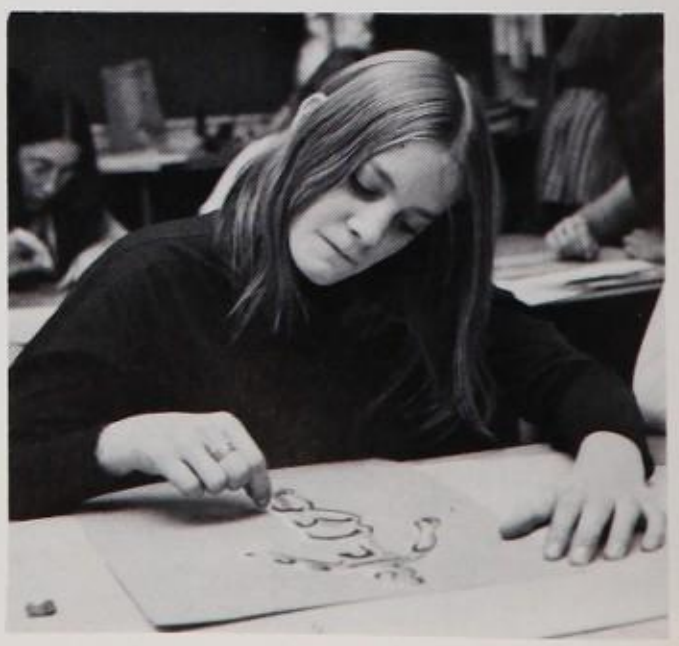

Homeroom A202—Mr. Del Vero
ROW 1—Laurie Blanchard; ROW 2—Al Stephens, Bill Coburn; ROW 3—Jack Nowak, Marijean Pavia, Michelle Smith; ROW 4—Carol Yaroski, Jim Toot; ROW 5—Diane Braley, Marilyn Sieland, Pam Rae; ROW 6—Christy Fox, Sue Jackson; ROW 7—Dick Thompson, George Harabedian, Fred Blackwood, Cami Thomson; ROW 8—Derek Fulkerson, Kurt Vosburgh, Kevin Thomas; ROW 9—Bob Rimac, Craig Sutton, Malcolm Lambe, Fred Forester.

Homeroom CAFE—Mr. Dunckel
ROW 1—Debra Stack; ROW 2—Sue Wilhelm, Jon Longo; ROW 3—Cathy Freeman; ROW 4—Bob Hart, Ellen Shalvoy; ROW 5—Julie Andrews, Jeff Cruitt, Jeff Davis; ROW 6—Mark Rowland, Burns Petersen; ROW 7—Connie Bosley, Cindy Overmyer, Dick Gage; ROW 8—Leigh Rodney, Pat Sullivan; ROW 9—Bob Raymond, Ralph Sovran, Todd McNeilage.

Teacher Interest Counts

Homerooms A202 and Caf E are lucky to be directed by Mr. DelVero and Mr. Dunckel. These two teachers both take an interest in their homerooms. Mr. DelVero and Mr. Dunckel teach the same subject, World History, with variations. Flex takes some of Mr. Dunckel's time while Mr. DelVero teaches Modern European History. Mr. Dunckel also advises the Political Science Club.

In A202 Pam Rae participated in the girl's swim team, while George Harbedian fought it out in the junior varsity football. Craig Sutton went out for junior varsity basketball. Sports were also represented in Cafe E with Jan Kline and Pat Sullivan making Aquabelles. Burns Peterson went out for junior varsity football. Todd McNeilage swam with the junior varsity swim team and Bob Raymond specialized in junior varsity basketball.

Hobbies interest members of these two homerooms! Cindy Overmyer is very accomplished at the organ while Donald Palmer enjoys coin collecting. Michelle Smith is a ballet dancer and stamp collecting is Carol Yaroski's hobbie. Kevin Thomas enjoys long bicycle treks. He and three other boys hold the world's record for riding in a bicycle marathon.

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Members Work for Both Seaholm Publications

C109 students serve an important function at SHS — they distribute the weekly *Vertigo*. As individuals they are also involved. Pat Hammel plays in the orchestra, works on the *Piper* and has joined BUNA. Howard Leathers is a cross country runner, while Dave Talburtt and Alan Cote are both taking Journalism.

A few students have won awards outside of school like Skip Peirce, for his swimming ability; Debbie Evans for her horseback riding.

E107 students are also involved in the publications department. Leigh Pierson, Myie Ring and Robin Howe all work on the *Piper*. Barbara Graves plays in the orchestra while Robin Holley is studying dramatics. Elise Kietzer is really involved by having Mr. Graham for both homeroom and geometry.

Hobbies also occupy the time of these students. Tony Bruckner and Paul Secrest both like tropical fish, while Bill Winsand is interested in astronomy. Steve Masty collects Civil War relics.

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Homeroom C109—Mr. Figas
ROW 1—Lauren Levine; ROW 2—Harriet Weinner, Erika Dabringhaus; ROW 3—Pat Hammel; ROW 4—Sue Airo, Elaine Isbell; ROW 5—Charles Chynoweth, Cheryl Gillum, Kristin Siegesmund; ROW 6—Tom Stewart, Betty Rouse; ROW 7—Sue Schumacher, Kim Dibble, David Talburtt; ROW 8—Mark Foote, Dave Russell; ROW 9—Skip Peirce, Howard Leathers, Glen McPheeters.

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(1) Sue Airo and Tom Souter sort Vertigos *for distribution. (2) Mr. Hammel demonstrates the art of grouping* Vertigos *as C109 delivery boys look on. (3) Picking her favorite homerooms for delivery is Erika Dabringhaus. (4) C109's Christmas gifts please the children at St. Joseph's hospital. (5) Basting her garment first for perfection is Sue Schumacher. (6) Robin Howe frolics with other aquabelles after their strenuous practice session. (7) Elise Kietzer cleans the potter's wheel in ceramics. (8) Gerry Holderman interviews senior Sue Peck for Radio Speech. (9) Leigh Pierson performs for the parents at Open House. (10) Sharon Edwards "sings" in chorus.*

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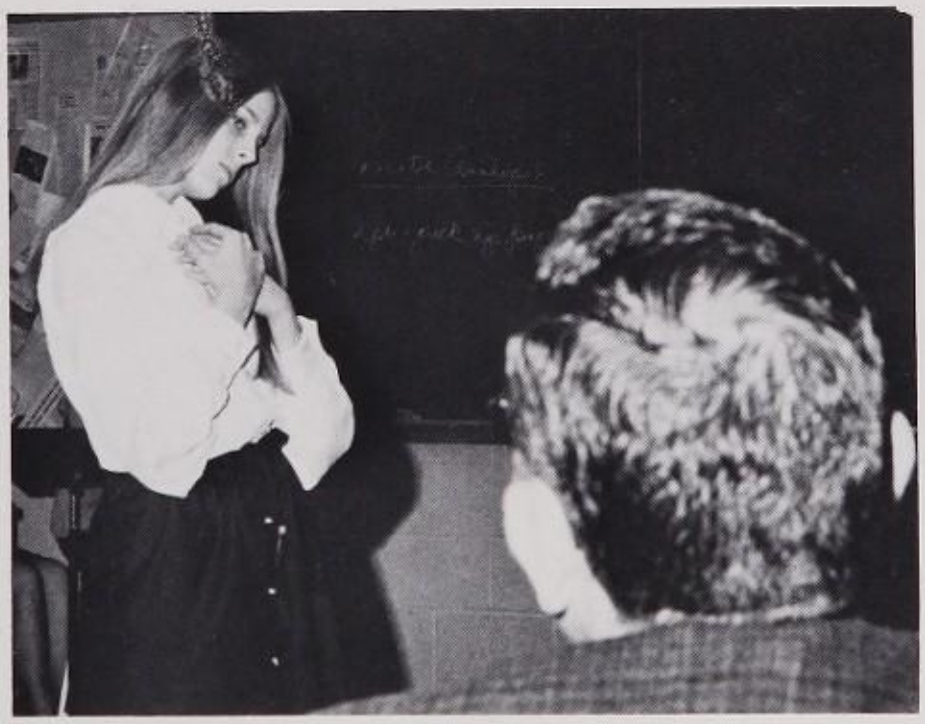

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Homeroom E107—Mr. Graham
ROW 1—Robin Howe; ROW 2—Theresa Sabb, Linda Baxter; ROW 3—Gretchen Warner, Elise Kietzer, Sue Cheynne; ROW 4—Mary Nelson, Barbara Graves, Hugh Graham; ROW 5—Leigh Pierson, Myie Ring, Robin Holley; ROW 6—Chris Powers, Nancy Carlson, Steve Masty; ROW 7—Paul VanDevelder, Charlie Williams, Paul Secrest; ROW 8—Sharon Edwards, Dave Gregorich, Bill Winsand, Tony Bruckner; ROW 9—Jerry Holderman, Steve Mahler, Jim Fairchild, Marc Haller.

Homeroom B203—Mrs. Haslock
ROW 1—Meg Graham, Janet Carlson, Adrienne Grigorian, Steve Schuler; ROW 2—Debi Fridge, Abbie Leese, Kevin Martin, Karen Swanson; ROW 3—Karen Wilson, Cheryl Kerns, Zanne Barton, Tracy Mayo; ROW 4—Holly Sullivan, Pam Cheynne, Charles Conrad, Dorene Wanner; ROW 5—Polly Picard, Steve Smith, Steve Sinelli, Kim Cleland; ROW 6—Andrew Ketchum, Chris Dick, Dave Prior, Jay Buck; ROW 7—Dave Keller, John Temple, Shawn Kennedy, Rick Page.

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Homeroom E100—Miss Herman
ROW 1—Jane McEwen, Ann Moore, Pat Angell, Kerry Jamieson, Sue Sharp; ROW 2—Roy McInerney, Cathy Robertson, Lynn Hildebrandt, Nancy Yolles, Brian Woodward, Peggy McArthur; ROW 3—Anna Marie Sossong, Dave Adair, Joe Sweeton, John Dixon, Miss Herman; ROW 4—Tom Dooley, Claudia Osborn, Carla Erhart, Chuck Blessed, Jim Heikkinen, Lynn Herman.

Teens Join J.A.

This year a number of students from homerooms B203 and E100 took an interest in the Junior Achievement program that was promoted in English classes by JA representatives early in the year. These were Anna Marie Sossong, Roy McInerney, Chris Dick, Kim Cleland, Steve Sinelli and Jay Buck. Junior Achievement offers students the opportunity to run their own small business, often manufacturing and selling a product to gain a profit. As is evident, it is a worthwhile endeavor for all Seaholmites.

The interests of the members of homeroom B203 are almost as varied as the pupils themselves. Eagle Scout Chris Dick enjoys the pleasures of skiing and hunting. Zanne Barton swims in her spare time and has won numerous awards in this sport. Pam Cheynne, another avid swimmer, also likes to ride when she gets the chance. Cheryl Kerns enjoys dancing and playing the guitar.

No less diverse in hobbies are the occupants of homeroom E100 under the supervision of Miss Herman. Pat Angell threw herself wholeheartedly into Field Day activities as did Peggy McArthur, who offered her artistic abilities to the sophomore class by joining the Banner Committee. Lynn Hildebrandt is a member of the Inner Faith Racial Society of Birmingham.

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(1) Karen Swanson prepares for still another French test. (2) Taking advantage of the library's study facilities for an English assignment is Jeff Peckham. (3) Holly Sullivan hurries to finish her weekly typing assignment. (4) At Bloomfield Hill's Kingsley Inn, Pam Cheynne and Jim Fannin celebrate her sixteenth birthday. (5) Doreen Wanner shoots a basket in spite of Sarah Welch's opposition. (6) Happy to find her name among the accepted on the BUNA bulletin board is Thailand delegate Jane McEwen. (7) Cathy Robertson pauses in the middle of her drawing to check on the perspective. (8) Carla Erhart spends her Sunday mornings helping teach third graders at Sunday School.

Homeroom C108—Mr. Hoeksema
ROW 1—Ellen Castor, Linda Holmes, Linda Brennan, Kris Barnum, Rob Fortuna, John Bailey, Mimi Thomas; ROW 2—Lynne Brunke, Peg McCreedy, Kim Searles, Darrell Toutant, Sandy Maynard, Dan Threkeld; ROW 3—Sue Napier, Cap Pendray, Beth Case, Becky Little, Peggy Hutchinson, Ron Thorley, Walter Poznanski; ROW 4—Pat McGreevy, Jim Remp, Bruce Osojnak, Steve Szappanyas, Jim Appledorn, Mike Kromrey.

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(1) Listening intently to Mr. Figas explain slide rule procedure is Dave Appleby. (2) Doreen Logan and Carolyn Clark enjoy singing in the Presbyterian Church choir. (3) In Modern Dance class Mary Sullivan does her preliminary stretching exercises. (4) Lynn Brunke works diligently on her art project. (5) Surrounded by a horde of admiring students, we find Mr. Jolly reading a current issue of the Vertigo. *(6) Mr. Baedke takes attendance while his students read the latest school news. (7) Homeroom B2 is lucky enough to have three sophomore class officers: Kitsey Schoen, Vice-President; Molly Proctor, Secretary; and Sue Novak, Senator.*

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Homeroom B002—Mr. Jolly
ROW 1—Kitsy Shoen, Susan Novak, Doreen Logan, Keith Allison, Susan Mack, Deanne Wells; ROW 2—Greg Boyd, Sue Hanel, Doug Joy, Louise Rowley, Becky Schmidt, Debbie Campbell, Steven Weisberg; ROW 3—John Miller, Molly Proctor, Carolyn Clark, Scott McVeigh, Scott Bisch, Carol Colenso, Lehan Reeder; ROW 4—Alan Cooper, Don Basar, Dick Hutchins, Don Scott, Bill Spinning, Dave Baird.

Music, Work, JA Appeal to Sophs

'Politically active' is a phrase that could be used to describe B2 as three of its members were elected sophomore officers. Kitsy Schoen, Molly Proctor, and Sue Novak helped lead their homeroom as Mr. Jolly left during the year, and was replaced by Mr. Baedke. Besides politically, B2 students were involved in other ways. Scott McVeigh was engrossed in Junior Achievement. Many students were involved in sports: Bill Spinning played hockey, and Carolyn Clark tried out for water ballet, Scott Bisch preferred tennis.

Mr. Hoeksema stayed with his homeroom all year, keeping members very active. Mike Kromrey joined the *Piper* staff, and Beth Case decided to give BUNA a try. Several students in this homeroom held jobs. Linda Brennam took care of customers at North Eton Dry Cleaners and Linda Holmes packs chickens at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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B100 and B200 Stack Up for an Active Record

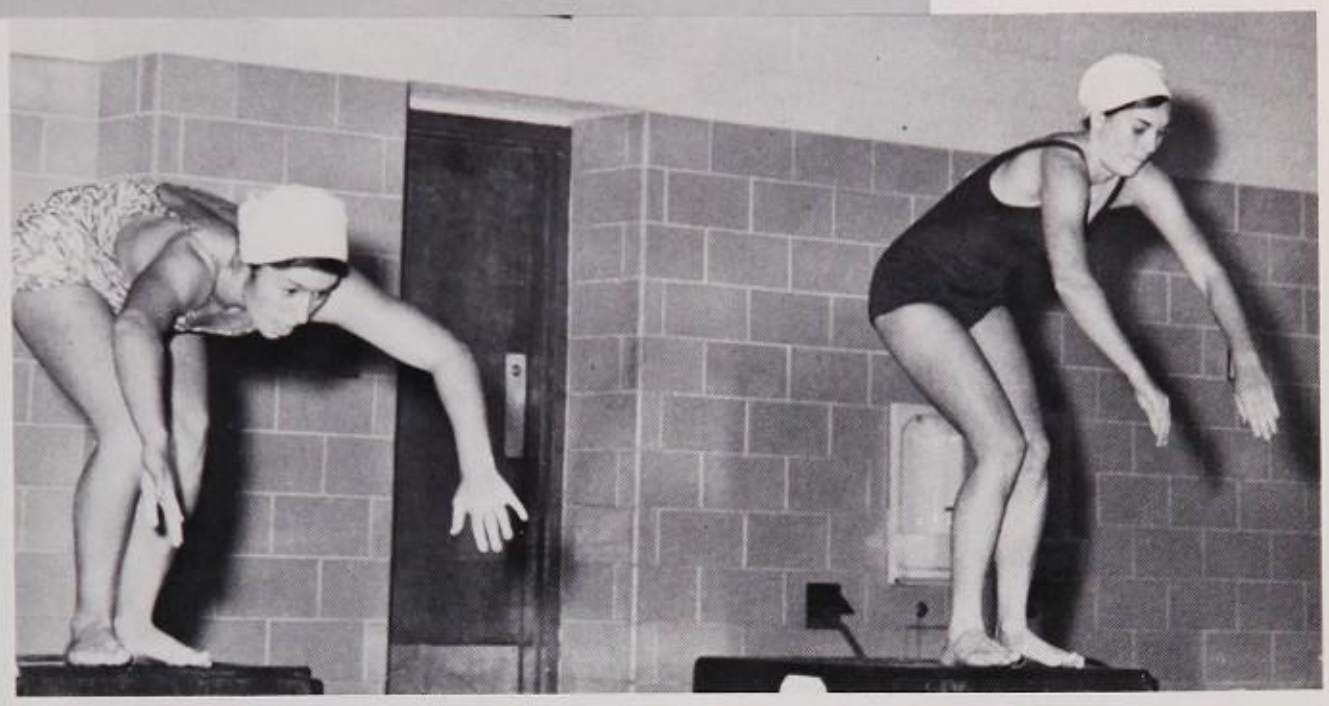
These two homerooms, situated one right over the other in B100 and B200, stacked up to display a very active record in school activities.

Mrs. Kellogg's was musically inclined with Anne Willison playing cello in the orchestra, and Mary Phillips and Denise Harris both playing flute in the band. Cathy Orr devoted much of her time to working on the yearbook staff while George Crandall had the starring role in an English class production of Julius Caesar.

Cheered on by Mrs. Kinnison and the members of his homeroom, Todd Bower played on the JV basketball squad. Patty Weber was an enthusiastic member of BUNA, masterminding the Kuwait delegation. Nancy Fisher lent her vocal talents to the Calvin Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Homeroom B200—Mrs. Kellogg
ROW 1—Lori Chambers, Lisa Jenkins, Connie Keller, Claire Donaldson, Ralph Isberg, Greg Dildilian, Cathy Orr; ROW 2—Rolene Schroeder, Doug Saylor, Mary Phillips, Flo Ring, Anne Willison, Mrs. Kellogg; ROW 3—Ann Maxwell, Dan Willhoft, Mary Beth Burnstad, Denise Harris, Neal Conrey, Mike Merritt; ROW 4—George Crandall, Laura Krahn, Jim Herold, Mike Dimmel, Karen Glynn, Jennifer Cassel.

(1) Claire Donaldson, Rolene Schroeder, and Ann Maxwell help pack their homeroom's Christmas basket. (2) Sewing industriously, Connie Keller works on her Clothing I project. (3) Mr. Hammel helps Cathy Orr solve a filing problem as she works on the Piper. *(4) George Crandall, as Julius Caesar, is stabbed by the conspirators, Molly Proctor, Mary Beth Lake, Kevin Martin and Dan Garrity, in a rehearsal of the sophomore English class play. (5) Todd Bower strains mightily on the sophomore tug-o-war team in Field Day. (6) At the beginning of the race Lisa Jenkins and Pat French prepare to leap from the starting block. (7) Reading the daily announcements for Mrs. Kinnison is Marjie Middel.*



Homeroom B100—Mrs. Kinnison
ROW 1—Jane Metzker, Hope Kellman; ROW 2—Holly Phillips, Kris Tettenborn, Sue Haitaian; ROW 3—Patti Gordon, Tom Walbridge; ROW 4—Larry Schneider, Bill Walter, Darlene Sansonetti; ROW 5—Pat Weber, Mary Ann Gerard, Shelley Keogh, Craig Hofman; ROW 6—Nancy Fisher, Marji Middel, Barb Caplan; ROW 7—Mike Gillette, Greg Ford, Pete Gaudino; ROW 8—Jim Simoneau, Marc Taras; ROW 9—Todd Johnson, Dale Markowski, Todd Bower.

(1) Sewing busily on her Clothing I skirt is Sarah Welch. (2) The hobby of fortune telling is popular with many and Nancy Alborell is no exception as she reads her Tarot cards. (3) Debbie Distler displays some of the numerous ribbons she has won in swimming competition. (4) Carole Russell clairifies a story in Mr. Buell's Honors English class. (5) Concentrating hard on his drawing is David Arneson. (6) Brian Tweedie leads a section of marching Apollos on Field Day.

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Students Get Involved

Homeroom A203 was fired with Field Day enthusiasm early and got some first hand advice from an expert, Mr. Petrakis, adviser for sophomore sports. A common sight during that hectic week was students bustling around the room, discussing events, signing up for them, or arguing about the conflict in times between marching practice and sports practice. Even with Field Day over, A203 is still a busy place, with students interested in everything from Zero Population Growth to GAA, and doing everything from dramatics to winning pie eating contests on T.V.

Headed by Mrs. Ladd, homeroom A102 is also involved in school activities, with John Woomer active in Student Congress, Deb Distler on swim team, and Sherrie Schnoor interested in Pep Club. Robin O'Grady and Ray Thibodeaux screwed up their courage and took the journalism course, while on the musical side, Sarah Welch and Becky Righter chose chorus, and Nola Bryant, band.

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Homeroom A102—Mrs. Ladd
ROW 1—Cindy Gray, Judy Pohl; ROW 2—Debbie Distler, Sherri Schnoor; ROW 3—Becky Righter, Kathy Anderson; ROW 4—Danny Opre, Jim Moore, Chris Jensen; ROW 5—Nola Bryant, Pam Kozicki; ROW 6—Sarah Welch, Debbie McTeer; ROW 7—Steve Carey, John Woomer; ROW 8—Paul Maxwell, Carol Jones; ROW 9—Drew Harty, Chris Fitzgerald, Bill Herbes; ROW 10—Greg Steimel, Phil Ellsworth, Gary Kale.

Homeroom A203—Mr. Petrakis
ROW 1—Brian Tweedie, Sharon Harbeck; ROW 2—Tina Passint, Daryl Popplestone; ROW 3—Pam Alleman, Jay Creasey, Pat Calvin; ROW 4—Tom Hennessy, Mark Riley; ROW 5—Mark Waters, Diana Mathis, Tim Dennis; ROW 6—Maryann Hanson, Megan O'Boyle, Carole Russell, Lisa Morgan; ROW 7—Roger Hyman, Cindy Comisky, Wendy Wienner; ROW 8—Sue DeBoskey, Jim Stelter, Dennis Murphy, Mike Went; ROW 9—Don Correll, David Arnesen, Larry Osborn, Scott Reid.

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Unusual Fields Covered Here

Mr. Scott and Mr. Schachern, who direct homerooms B101 and B201 are interested in unusual fields (as high school courses go). Mr. Schachern teaches business law, business math, and merchandising. Mr. Scott goes in for social psychology. Very few sophomores take courses in either of these fields, but Mr. Scott and Mr. Schachern are still of great value to the members of their homerooms.

In homeroom B201 some of the members have unusual hobbies. Rob Ledbetter is very interested in flying. Steve Saffel goes in for electronics and woodworking. Dave Brown is a hypnosis enthusiast, while Becky Hahn enjoys writing songs and playing the guitar.

B101 also has members with unusual hobbies. Gloria Soffar loves to learn the capitals of the states and nations around the world. Pam Meek collects stuffed animals, while Stephen Dean has an interest in map reading and collecting. Evan Miller is a chess enthusiast.

In homeroom B201 the majority of the members are involved in sports, but none have gone out for varsity sports. Snow skiing and water skiing are their favorites. The boys also seem to enjoy football, basketball, and baseball. Many of the girls enjoy these sports too.

In B101 two of the students participated in varsity or junior varsity sports. Vicki Nolan was on the girl's swim team, while Donn Nelson went out for the wrestling team.

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(1) Jill Van Dyke seeks help with her French from Miss Chesney. (2) Practicing on her guitar is Kathy Lett. (3) Sue Costantini types up a storm. (4) Playing a part in Drama, Lisa Cunard works hard. (5) Nancy Berd smiles as a friend dishes up their pie. (6) Making the grade in Math takes work on the part of Dewain Vallie. (7) Jill Hornberger helps with the Christmas baskets.

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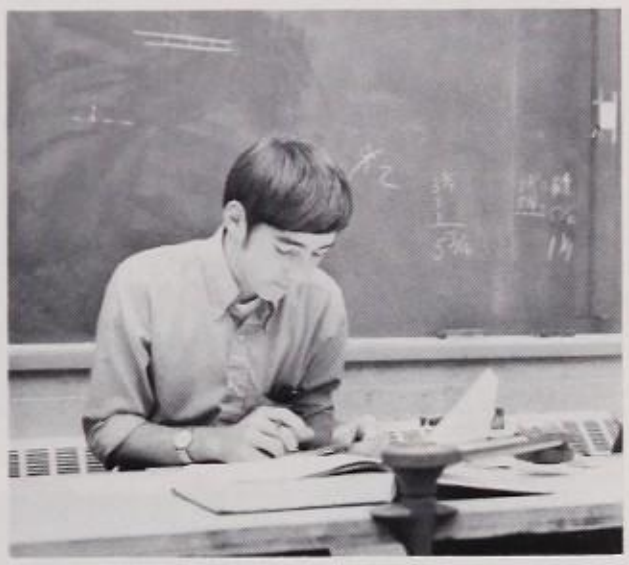

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Homeroom B201—Mr. Schachern
ROW 1—Liz Johnson, Lucy Caducio; ROW 2—Bill Hoffman, Tom Lowrie, Joan Schumaker; ROW 3—Janice Peck, Sue Costantini, Martha Sullivan, Kathy Lett; ROW 4—Kim Conway, Regina Brady, Dave Brown; ROW 5—Pat Carney, Lisa Cunard, Doug Landen, Mr. Schachern; ROW 6—Steve Saffel, Marc Garretson, Russ Wilson, Mike Benjamin; ROW 7—Larry Laffrey, Greg Tullar, Jill Van Dyke, Nancy Kader; ROW 8—Cathy Gach, Randy Krause, Terry Stickney; ROW 9—Anita Pennekamp, Lee Camel, Tom Killeen, Rob Ledbetter.

Homeroom B101—Mr. Scott
ROW 1—Lisa Woods, Richard Chin; ROW 2—Sue Power, Nancy Berd, Pam Meek; ROW 3—Kathy Shaw, Vicki Nolan; ROW 4—Barb Wood, Ruthie Dye, Lynn Lindsay; ROW 5—Evan Miller, Jeff Kellett; ROW 6—Barb Nikolics, Jill Hornberger, Stephen Dean; ROW 7—Paul Johnson, Walt Sabat; ROW 8—Donn Nelson, Mike Ruthenberg, Brent Pietila; ROW 9—Deb Pohl, Charles Housler; ROW 10—Bob Johnson, Brad Spry, Mr. Scott.

(1) Bruce Carson, a JV football player and member of the journalism class, sells an athletic program to Mark McElhinney. (2) Cutting out their pattern for a dress in sewing class are Sherry Fairchild and Kris Kokins. (3) Typing proves to be a challenge for Dave York. (4) Creating an art object out of clay is Peg Clapham. (5) Latin, taught by Mrs. Ladd, proves a difficult chore for Larry Daldin and Wendy Settle. (6) Looking over his scuba diving gear, Dave Brown hopes for warmer weather and the chance to go swimming. (7) Wendy Settle carries out the Christmas box for the room's Salvation Army family.

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Homeroom A207—Mr. Stroke
ROW 1—Marybeth Lake; ROW 2—Dedde Watton, Sue Richards; ROW 3—Barb Grisier; ROW 4— Claudia Gammon, Kris Kokins, Marian Mangione; ROW 5—Dave Zane, Gary Johnson; ROW 6—Robert Pearson, Joe Sweaton, Kent Weiss; ROW 7—Sherry Fairchild, Tom McCasey, Geri Kozanski, Peg Clapham; ROW 8—Cynthia A'Hearn, Dave York, Doug Smeak; ROW 9—Doug Dolmage, Jeff Holmes, Steve Leach, Scott Hilkene.

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Students Mix Academics, Sports

Students in homerooms C110 and A207 are very sports minded according to their survey sheets but although involved with athletics they don't let their academic studies be neglected. C110'ers working hard in chemistry are Larry Daldin and Bennett Yu; German linguists include Don Cookskey and Drew Winter; Jody Wolf takes art. Hobbies also involve time as Leslie McCleod enjoys crocheting and Scott Derrick is interested in stamp collecting. Ice skating is a favorite of Wendy Settle.

Students of A207 have their academic side too. Working hard in biology are Geri Kazanski, Doug Smeak, Tom McCasey and Jeff Holmes. Algebra II students include Steve Leach, Mark Wisby and Brian White. Dedde Watton takes ceramics and Robert Pearson is in Honors English. Dave Zane and Marshall Anderson both like golf in their spare time while horseback riding is a favorite of Sandy Ashley and Marybeth Lake. Marion Mangione enjoys knitting.

Homeroom C110—Mr. Turek
ROW 1—Wendy Settle, Judy Wolf, Denise Haeck, Bennett Yu, Mark Dildilian, Barb Quinn, Donna Campbell; ROW 2—Nancy Rowe, Joe Kropp, Brian Lippard, John Stewart, Larry Daldin, Jeff Millar; ROW 3—Leslie McLeod, Wendy Hilliker, Vickie Erdodi, Judy Smith, Sheila Haynes, Drew Winter; ROW 4—Steve Tanury, John Tracey, Scott Derrick, Don Cooksey, Dave Brown, Scott Curry.

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Sports, Study Occupy Time

Homerooms C100 and E104 under the guidance of Mrs. Whelan and Mrs. Winton contain sophomore students who are sports minded and study conscious. Avid swimmers are Nancy Nelson, John Roberts, Mike Miller, Dennis Boyd, Debbie Hitch and Sue Zimmerman. Making good use of the basketball court are Jerry Keller, Bruce Marshall, Terry Sweeny, Steve Dearborn and Kurt Klapproth. On the track can be found Jim McGuire and Doug Hoagg while football players are Chip Wood and Bob Kuhn. And there's even a lone tennis player — Jim Jordan.

Scholars in E104 include Dawn Englebrecht, Mary Mulvihill and Karin Higginbotham who enjoy English plus Jim McGuire and Rick Hehn who shine in math and science. Several of the students are aiming to repeat membership in the honor society.

While school activities keep C100 students occupied (these sophs staged a bagel sale to aid victims of the Pakistan typhoon) those in E104 work in a variety of jobs downtown. Lynn Shaler, Jody Stark work in stores, Marg Allshouse and Pam Angell are Red Cross volunteers and Sue Zimmermann works as a volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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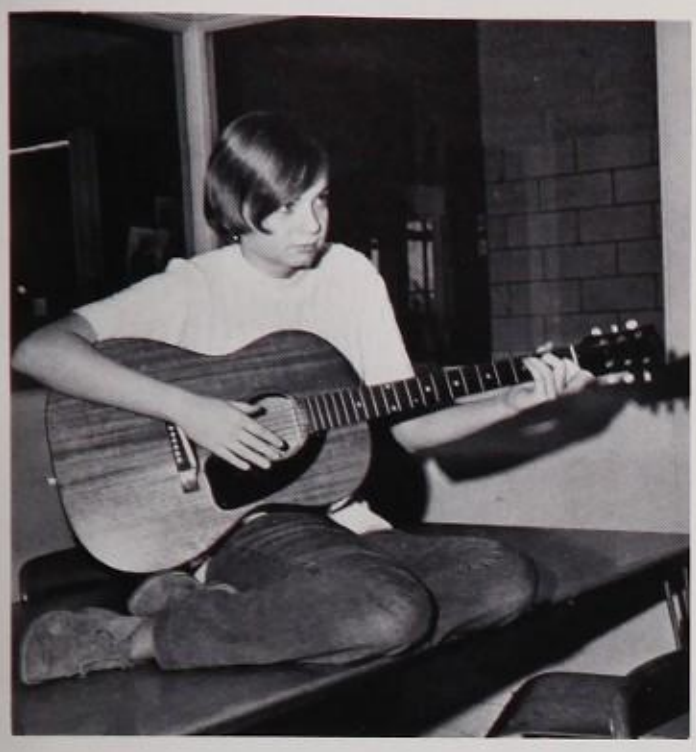
Homeroom C100—Mrs. Whelan
ROW 1—Barb Beauchamp, Valri Hoyem, Sue Zimmerman, Debbie Hitch, Lynn Shaler, John Schwab; ROW 2—Eckh Zimmerman, Pam Angell, Margaret Allshouse, Marian Carell, Tricia Morrisey, Peggy Garrison; ROW 3—Mike Shellie, Priscilla Sommers, Britt Mistele, Jay Esler, Lars Zabel, Rob Marshall; ROW 4—Becky Falck, Dick Thayer, Kurt Klapproth, Steve Dearborn, Doug Hoagg, Bob Kuhn.

(1) Marg Allshouse prepares for an upcoming test in Biology. (2) Journalism student Debbie Hitch reaches for a piece of cake at the Vertigo *Christmas party. (3) Sue Zimmerman demonstrates her diving ability. (4) Dawn Engelbrecht plays the guitar in her spare time. (5) Concentrating on a drawing for shop is Bruce Marshall. (6) Barb Rice excels in ballet. (7) Amy Woods and Nancy Nelson load their homeroom's Christmas basket to be delivered to a needy family.*



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Homeroom E104—Mrs. Winton
ROW 1—John Roberts, Shelley Wrather, Nancy Nelson, Terry Sweeney, Tom Ma; ROW 2—Becky Bedard, Mary Mulvihill, Dawn Engelbrecht, Linda Cameron, Renee Chenot, Amy Woods; ROW 3—Dave Kadell, Rick Hehn, Anita Shaperd, Barb Rice, Chuck Murdock; ROW 4—Jim Jordan, Bob Phillpp, Bruce Marshall, Mike Miller, Karin Higginbotham, Leslie Schooler.

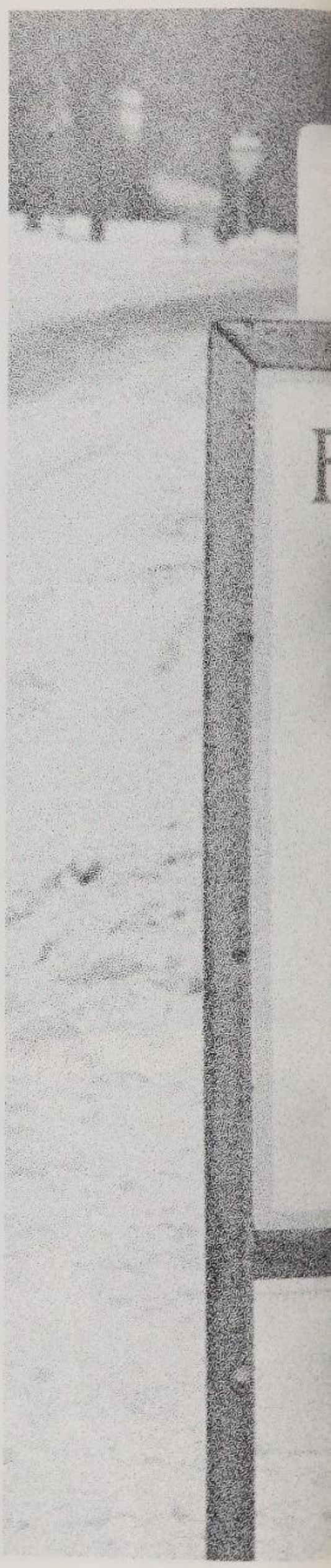
Sale, by Josephine Miles, copyrighted by The Modern Poetry Association, August 1954. Reprinted from *Poetry*.

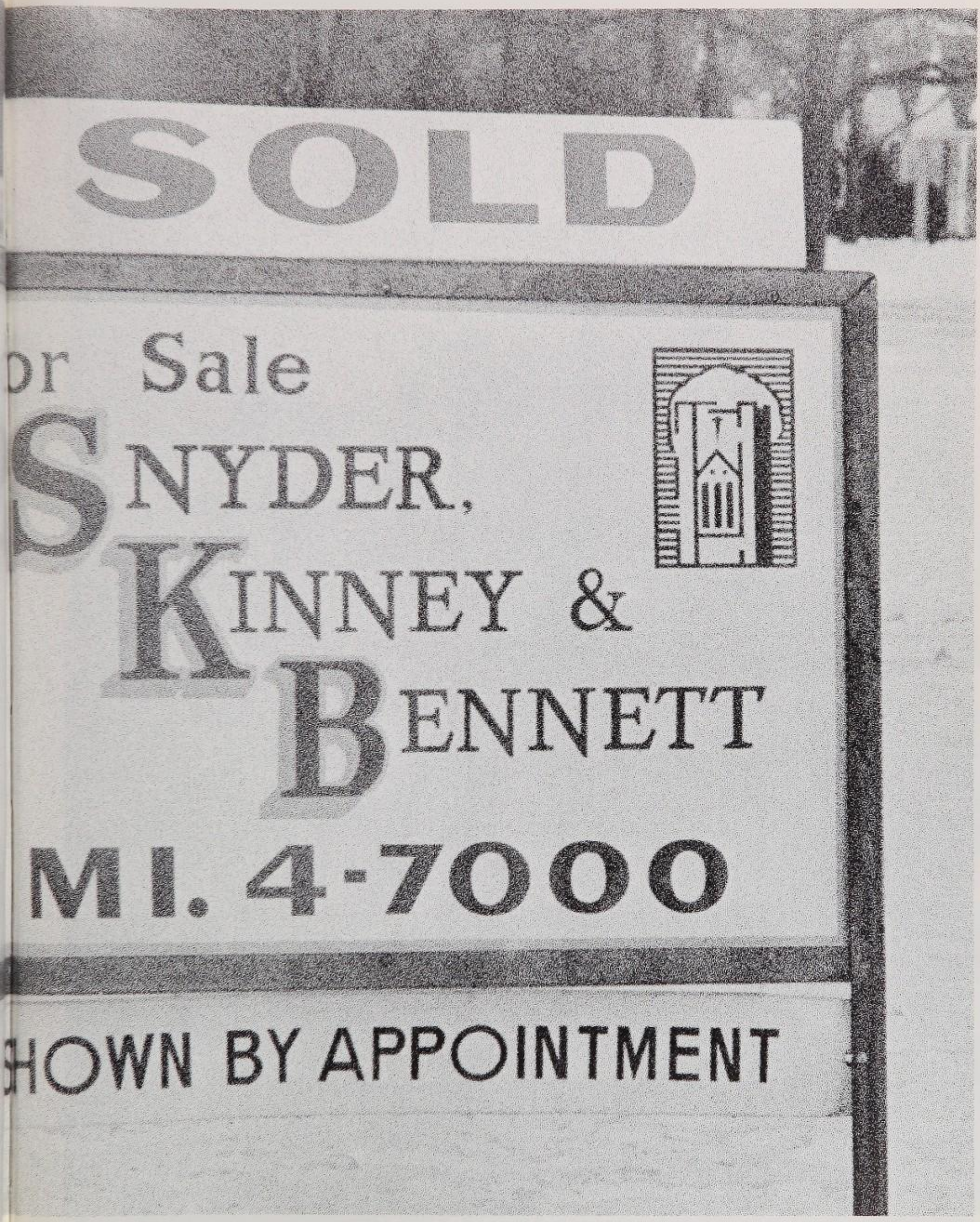
Sale

Went into a shoestore to buy a pair of shoes,
There was a shoe salesman humming the blues
Under his breath; over his breath
Floated a peppermint lifesaver, a little wreath.

I said please I need a triple-A,
And without stopping humming or swallowing his lifesaver away
He gave one glance from toe to toe
And plucked from the mezzanine the very shoe.

Skill of the blessed, that at their command
Blue and breathless comes to hand
To send, from whatever preoccupation, feet
Implacably shod into the perfect street.

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Wilson-Crissman Cadillac Inc.

1350 North Woodward
Birmingham MI 4-1930

New Life

For Clothes . . .

Wondering where you can go to put life in your older clothes? Well wonder no more! Birmingham Cleaners will put back life in your clothes and help to keep it there in your new clothes too! Gale Garen takes her jumper to the Cranbrook branch for expert cleaning.

Birmingham Cleaners

1235 South Woodward
Birmingham, Michigan
MI 4-4620

2284 West Maple Road
Birmingham, Michigan
644-1772

If you think Lake Jewelers only has wedding rings, think again. Lake Jewelers has a complete selection of rings, bracelets and necklaces, like the one Gail Mahan is trying on here. They even carry a large selection of silverplate and sterling silverware. If you are looking for high quality merchandise and courteous sales personnel, visit

LAKES

100 S. Woodward Ave.

644-5315

A perfect fit! And why not? Jon Neiger knows that Gingiss Men's Formalwear has always taken pride in their sharp looking after six apparel and its perfect fit. Stop by soon and see for yourself.

Gingiss Men's Formalwear

4535 N. Woodward Ave. 576-1206

Best Wishes to the Class of 1971.

FIDELITY BANK OF MICHIGAN

101 SOUTH WOODWARD AVENUE BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48011
642-1900 (313)

BEST WISHES

GArfield 7-6200

Gene Merollis Chevrolet, Inc.

31850 FORD ROAD
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN

Sue Seccombe, like many other co-op students works for knowledge and money at area firms. Filing letters is just one of the many daily tasks performed by this Seaholmite at

Stanley-Berry Doors

2400 East Lincoln
Birmingham

Young people throughout the Birmingham area know that the Clothes Horse in Demery's is the place to go to find out what it's all about.

Demery's

200 North Woodward
Birmingham, Michigan

Featuring

you're more of a man in

Male®

Apparel

The Male Man

750 South Woodward
(Just north of Stangers)

Sue Hoff and Jerry Holderman stand in front of Domino's Pizza Parlor where they know they can get tasty pizzas at any hour of the day or night.

Domino's Pizza

213 North Eton 642-0555

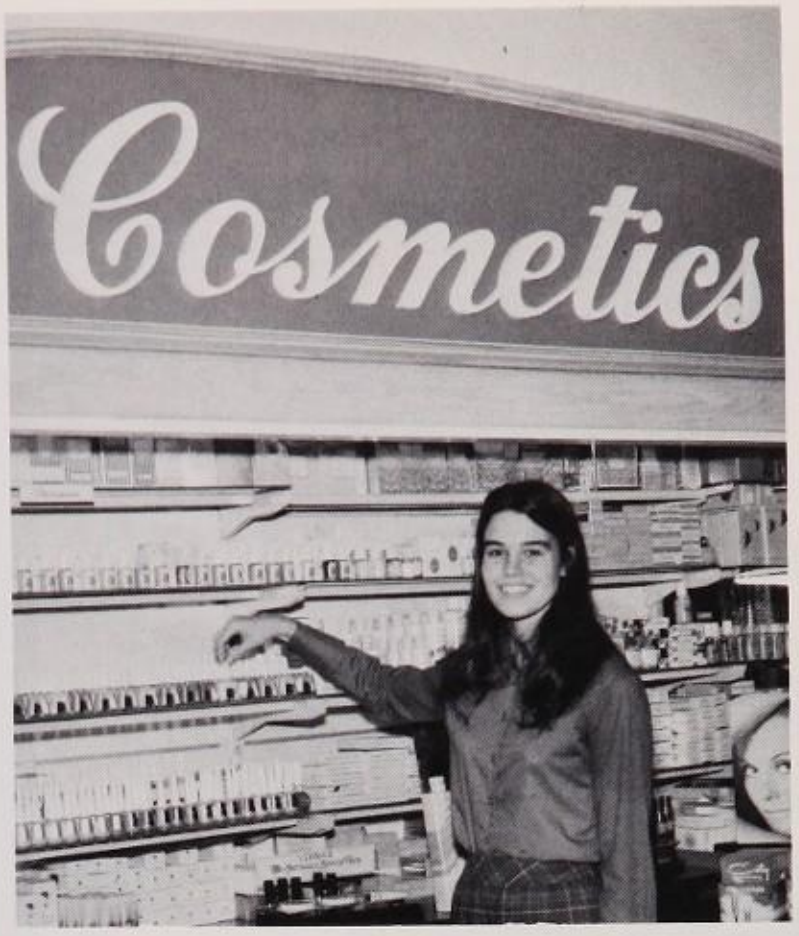
101 Townsend	Birmingham	646-9980
Somerset Mall	Troy	642-3070

Commencement means beginning

Graduation means you're starting—heading for the lifetime of career and family associations which everyone hopes will lead to a full and satisfactory way of life for you and all who depend on you.

Consumers Power Company suggests that it has career opportunities of all kinds to appeal to today's accomplished young people. Come in and talk to us about job opportunities at Consumers Power Company, where serving the public can be a challenging and rewarding experience.

Consumers Power Company



Pam Whiting, who works at Mills, also fills her own cosmetic needs from the well-stocked shelves of this outstanding establishment.

Mills Pharmacy

1740 West Maple MI 4-5060

Standard Federal pays you a big...

5% daily interest

on your regular insured passbook savings account

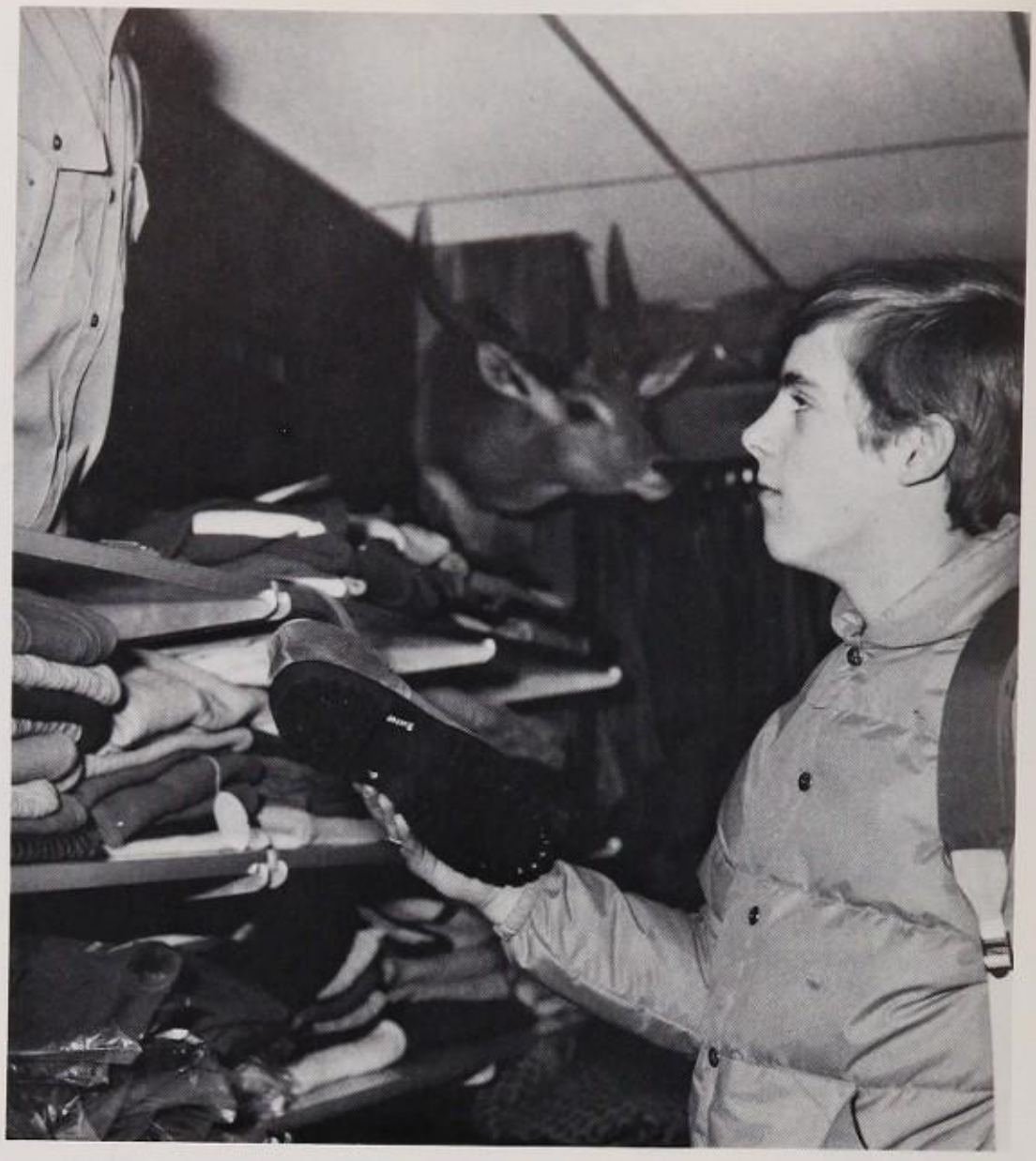
Day in/Day out/Any day/Every day

CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

Decisions, Decisions . . .

Decisions don't come easily at The Sportsman as Gunnar Klarr has discovered. He has to choose from the wide variety of equipment, boots and clothing for every sport. So come on in and visit The Sportsman real soon.



The Sportsman

184 Pierce, Birmingham MI 6-1225

Satisfying sweets —

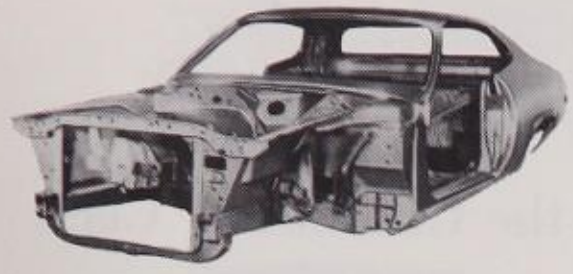
Good food for your sweet tooth is hard to come by as you know. But Ellen Beninson and Robin Howe have found that Sanders candies can satisfy any kind of sweet tooth that you might have. Sanders —it's the best.

Sanders
is the reason it's good

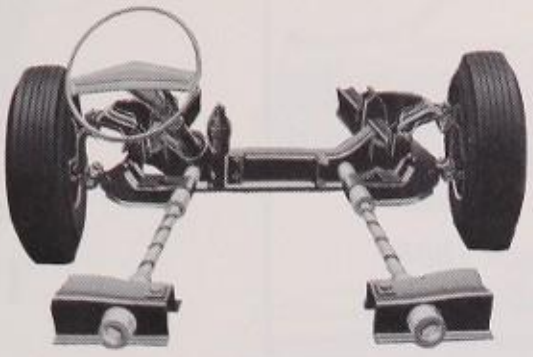
250 N. Woodward, Birmingham

MI 6-7828

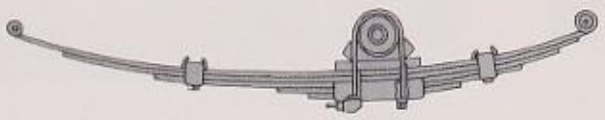
Extra care...in engineering



Unibody. Chrysler Corporation builds its cars the newer way, combining body and frame in one, integral unit. Unibody is stronger, quieter, longer lasting. A basic difference in all North American-built Chrysler Corporation cars.



Torsion-bar suspension. The most efficient springing system. On a curve, your car will lean less . . . when you brake, it won't dive as much; when you accelerate, it won't squat as much. And, there's less sway!

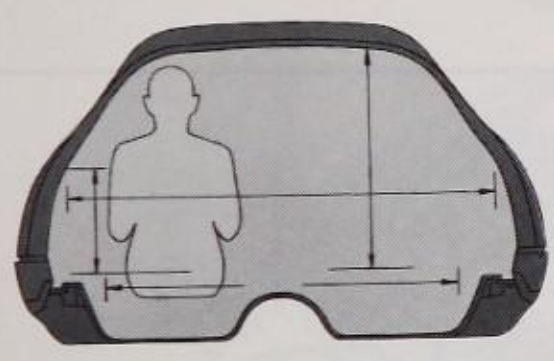


Leaf springs in rear. Part of the exclusive Torsion-Aire system. Leaf springs last longer, work better than coil springs, help keep a wagon or a trailer-pulling car on track.

Power. Chrysler Corporation cars give you a choice—all the way from the famous gas-sparing 198-cubic-inch Slant 6 to our 440-cubic-inch powerhouse. In between, *nine* more choices!

TorqueFlite. Recognized for years as the best all-around automatic transmission. Chances are you'll never have problems with it!

New part-throttle kickdown gives passing power with the touch of a toe. More control, less noise, less gas burned.



More room. Chrysler Corporation has several hundred engineers and stylists who think about nothing but your body. That's why, year after year, our cars are up front in roominess.

Extra roomy wagons. Chrysler Corporation is the only wagon-maker to offer intermediate size wagons wide enough to handle a 4x8 panel flat. That's roominess!

Wide seating choice. When it comes to comfort in a wagon, we take a back seat to no one! Choose a roomy door-to-door bench, or go sporty in individual bucket-type seats with folding center armrest.

These are 9 reasons why you ought to own a Dodge, Chrysler, or Plymouth. There are more.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

DODGE • CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH • DODGE TRUCKS

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of
Business

Training for Business Careers Since 1893

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Best Wishes
To the Graduating Class

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Realtors

Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester

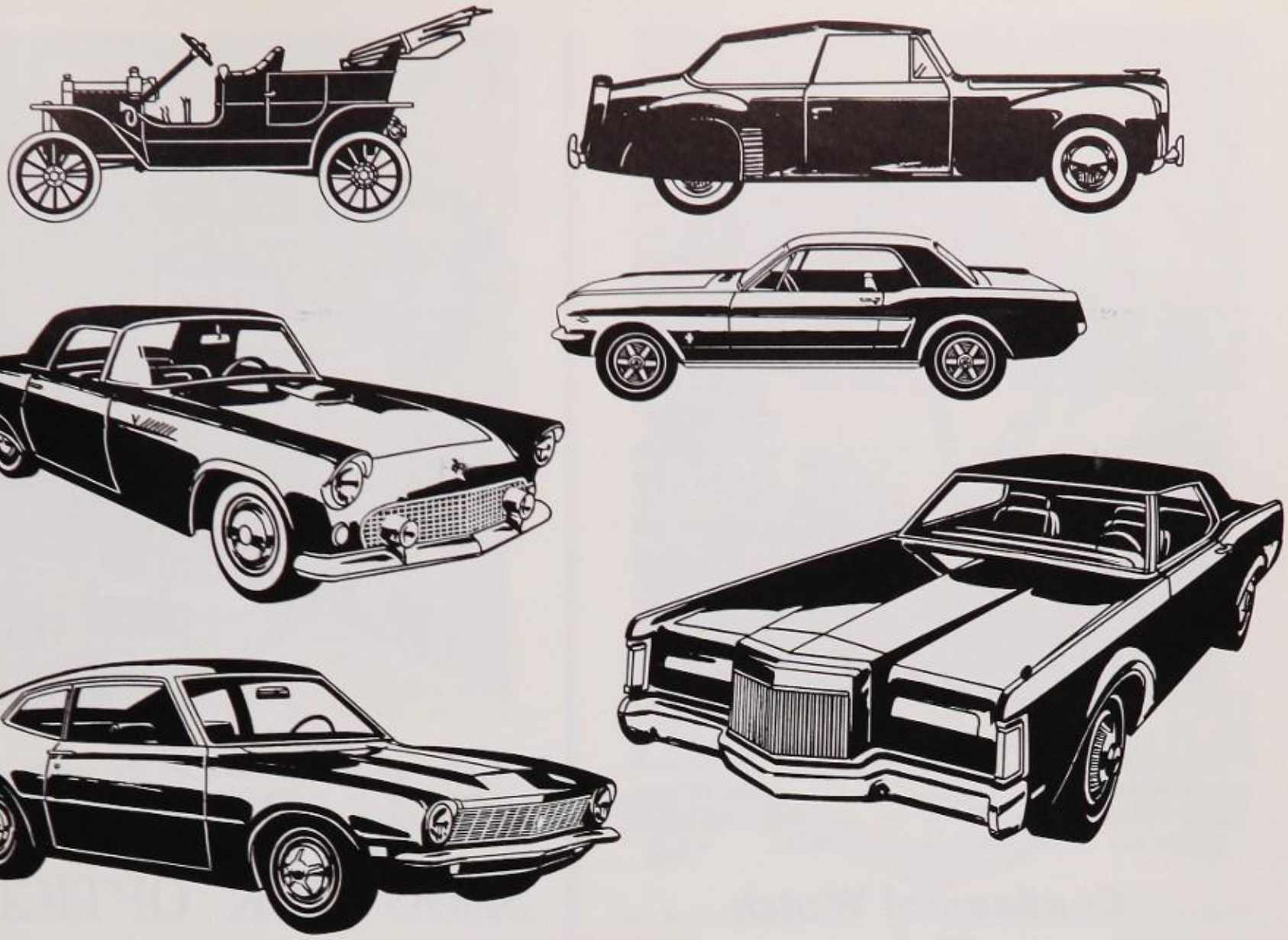
Phone 644-6300

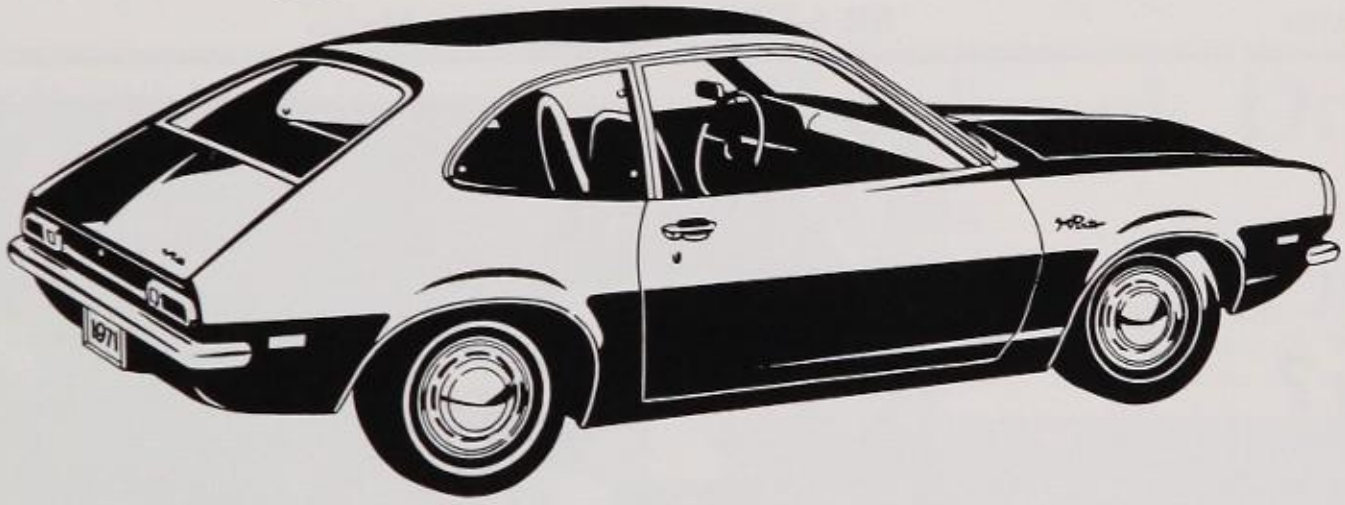
EVERY DAY IS PAYDAY

. . . every day you save at Detroit Bank & Trust. Because you earn interest every day on regular passbook savings at the highest rate any bank can pay.

...you ought to know
a **DETROIT BANK**-er

DETROIT
BANK
& TRUST
Member FDIC





We're still making collector's items.

We listen better. And because we do, we've come up with one classic after another. And we've been "first" time and time again.

With cars like the Model T. America's first mass-produced car. So good, it went virtually unchanged for 19 years.

Like the '39 Lincoln Continental. A whole new concept in luxury cars that inspired today's Continental Mark III. Like the '55 Thunderbird. America's first luxury 2-seater.

Like Mustang. The first low-price sporty car.

Like Maverick. America's first modern compact. Now in 2- and 4-door body styles.

And now, Pinto. The small car—with an import price. Once again, the American public expressed a need, we listened, and we did something about it.

And that's what better cars are made of.

Come to think of it, that's what collector's items are made of, too.

Ford

. . . has a better idea
(we listen better)

Hey, you! Instead of shaking that old watch of yours, bring it to us. We repair any and all watches. And if it happens that you decide to buy a new watch as Ruth Benedict is, we will help you select the proper watch for your personality.

Continental Watch

151 S. Bates MI 6-7377

Laura Lamson is pleased by the results (see the change) as she is fitted in one of the many flattering frames found at Sedgewick Opticians

SEDGWICK OPTICIANS

350 East Maple MI 4-8002

Major or Minor?

If you plan to do some minor touching up or a major remodeling job, as Robin Stanley, Sarah Erb, and Laura Camp are planning, you should know that the Birmingham Lumber and Supply Co. has all the materials you need to do the job.

Birmingham Lumber and Supply Co.

777 South Eton Rd.
MI 4-3636

Paint N' Paper is the store where ideas come to life. Paint N' Paper has a wide selection of paint, paper, and other decorating items which will make your dreams a reality. Whether it be a house, room, or bus we have what it takes for you to do your thing.

Paint N' Paper

311 E. Maple MI 6-6996

The Barn is the home of fine quality and usable prices. Doug Howlett and friend are admiring just one of the fine double breasted blazers. The Barn is noted for fine selection of sport coats and its large selection of shirts and pants. So if you want the well dressed appearance of smart clothes, come see the people at The Barn.

THE BARN

APPAREL FOR THE YOUNG MAN OF ALL AGES

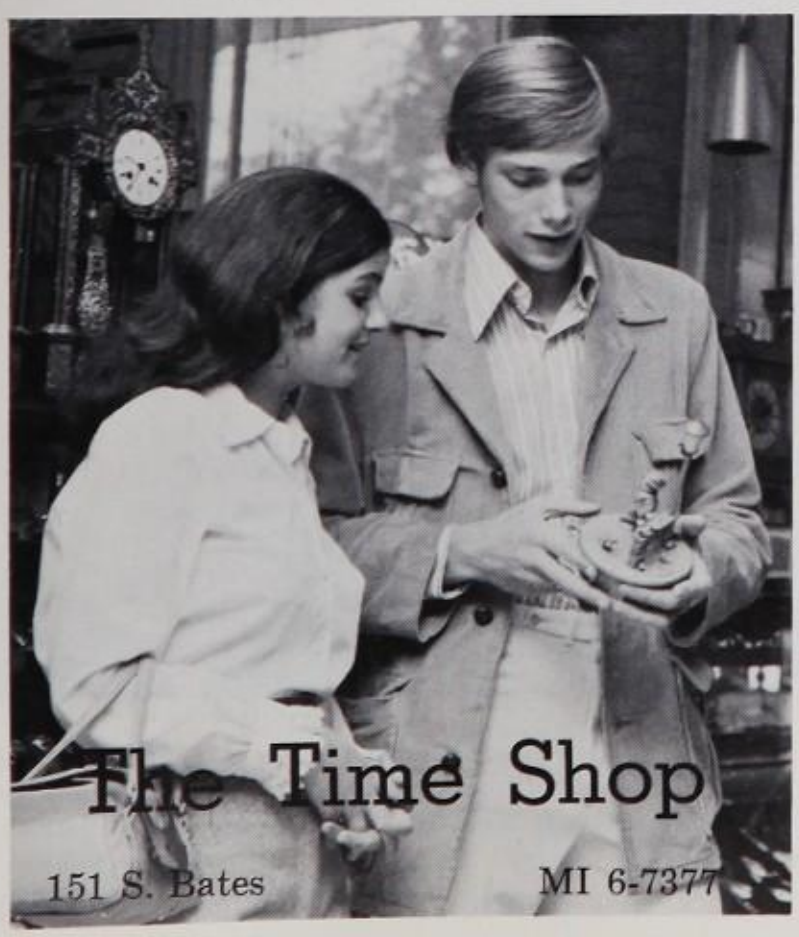
685 SO. ADAMS ROAD BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48011

642-5262

Mimi Beel: Mark! That's beautiful.

Mark Zulauf: Yes it is, we'll take it.

Not really, but you get the idea. When you want a super gift for that super person, The Time Shop has it. From pocket watches to fine grandfather clocks, The Time Shop has them all.



Cranbrook Drugs

2511 W. Maple MI 7-0334

At Cranbrook Drugs you will find just about anything you need. Men's toiletries, women's cosmetics, and school supplies. Mike Souter and Wendy Williams also buy party supplies here.

Dave Moritz and Haley Hadden are checking over the tag on the color television that someday they will be able to afford. When that day comes, they will go to Tom Jones. For now, they know that when they need service, Tom Jones will give them the best.

Tom Jones TV Service

1685 S. Woodward 647-2052

Sherry Rozek invites you to come and see the wide selection of new Volkswagens. For a dependable car that is easy to maintain, see

Bill Golling Volkswagen, Inc.

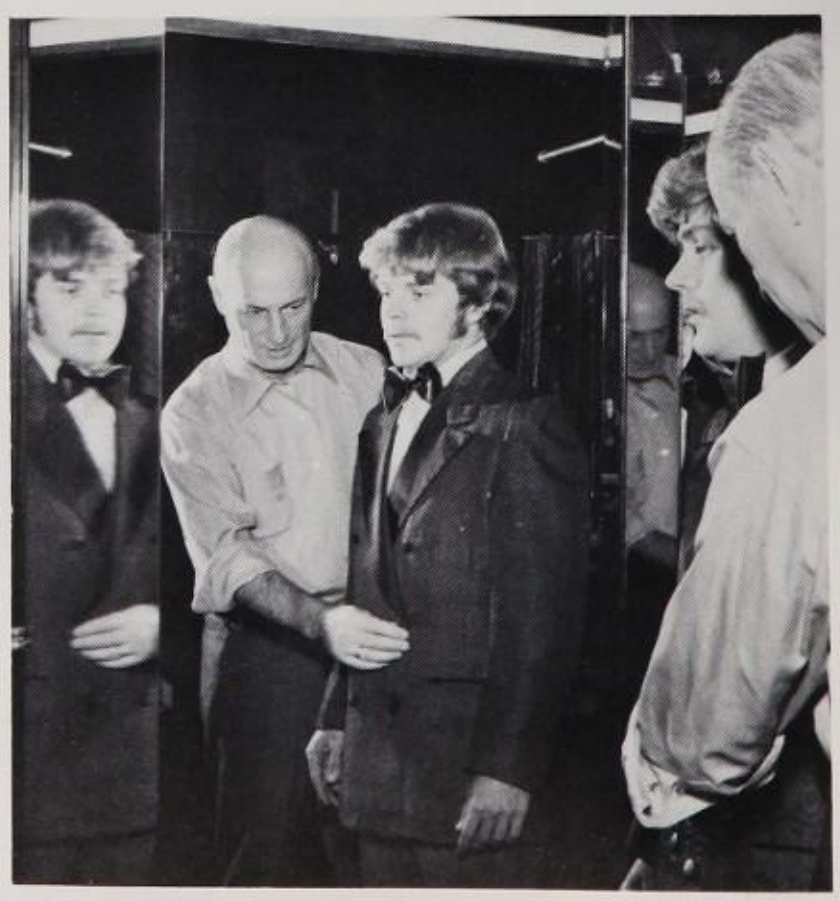
1820 Maplelawn Blvd. 642-6900

There is more to a greenhouse than greens. Bell Greenhouse has been noted throughout the years for its fine flowers and greenery. But did you know that they also carry a good selection of dried flowers? Sue Huff and Gar Thomas do. Now you do too.

Bell Greenhouse

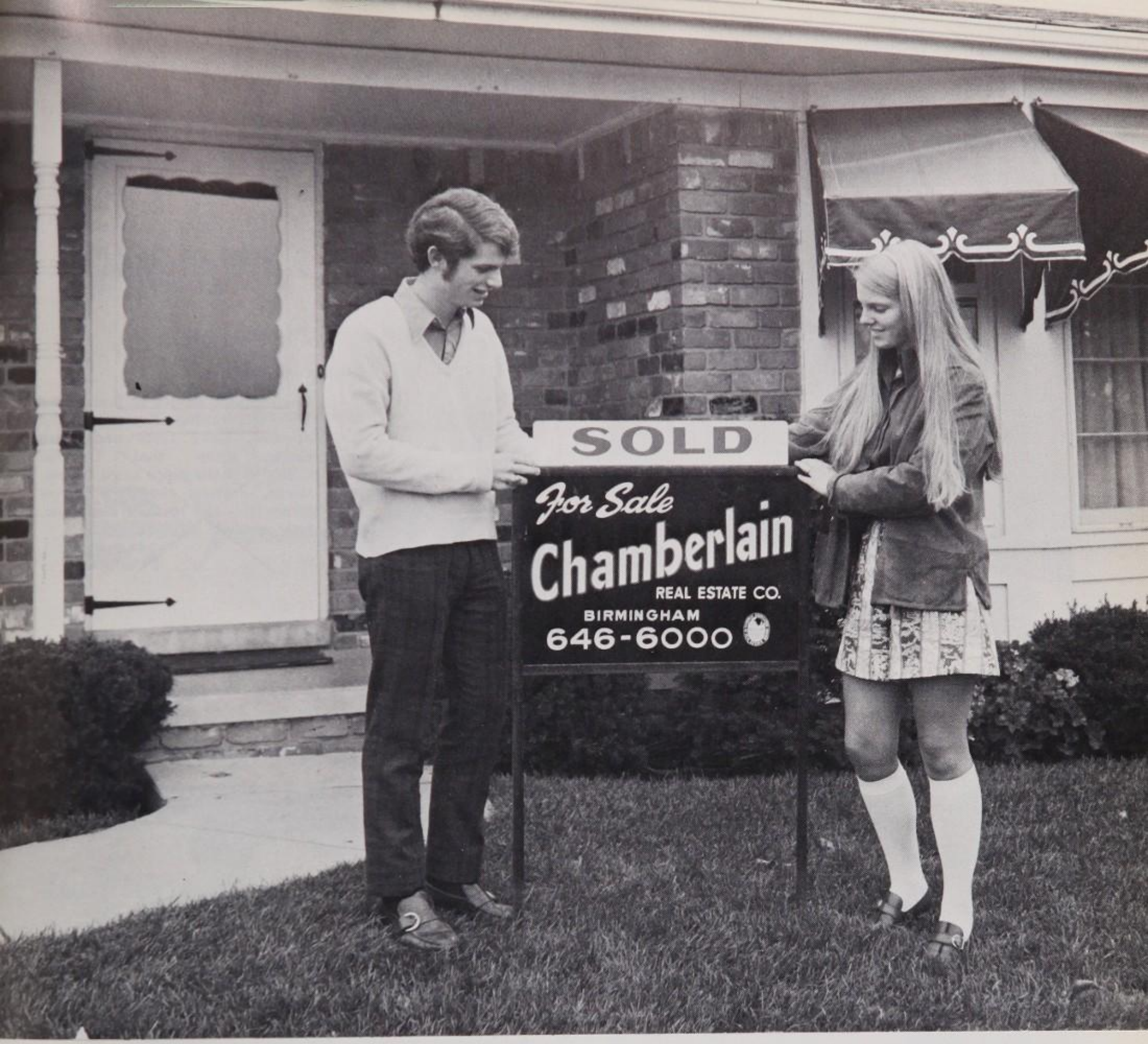
928 S. Woodward 644-0811

Men's Clothing by Zelig Handelsman



J-hop may be over but formals are not. If you need a nice looking dinner jacket or single breasted or double breasted, to buy or rent try Handelsman.

126 S. Woodward 647-8054



Compliments of

chamberlain companies

Birmingham
646-6000 564-6000

Bloomfield
647-5950 564-6270

Franklin-Farmington
626-9100 444-4420

Rochester
651-8890 647-8890

New Baltimore
725-2622

Algonac
794-9315

Efficiency . . .

Service . . .

For efficient service in laundering and dry cleaning all your wearing apparel, Dave Getz and Barb Krebs know that Douglas Cleaners is the place to go. Shirts, slacks, dresses, coats . . . you name it — the result is the same, fast, quality service.

900 N. Woodward MI 2-6230

Douglas Cleaners

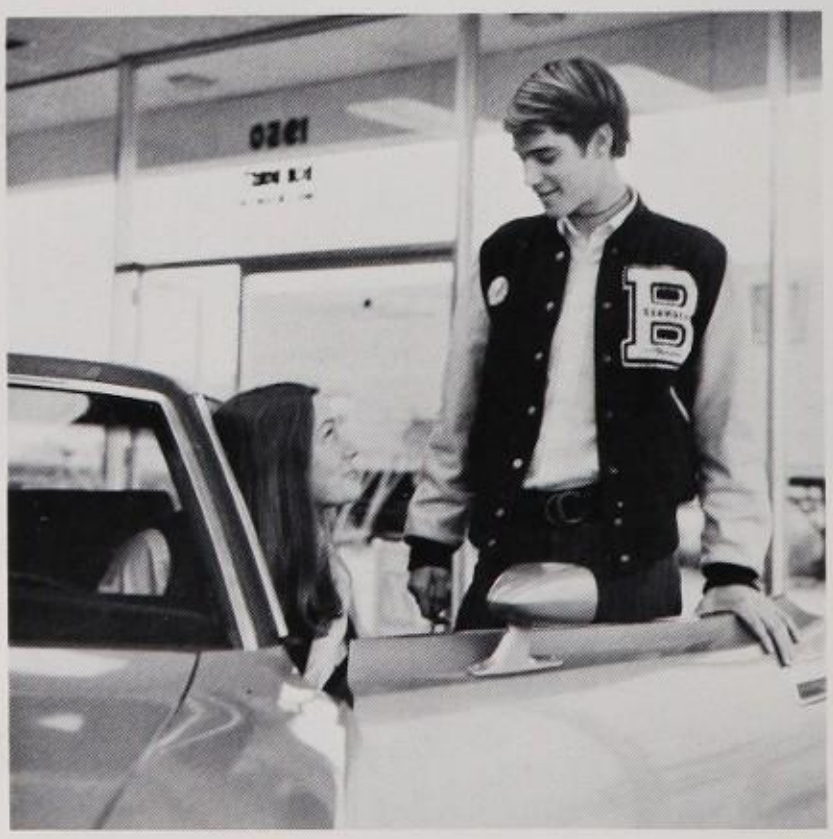
Brown's Exclusive Cleaners

1794 W. Maple 644-2400

Martins' Games Inc.

263 Pierce MI 7-3161

Big kids, little kids — they all have the same trouble choosing from the fantastic collection of toys and games at Martin's Games, Inc. Kitsy Schoen, Amy Woods and Lisa Perry ponder their choices.

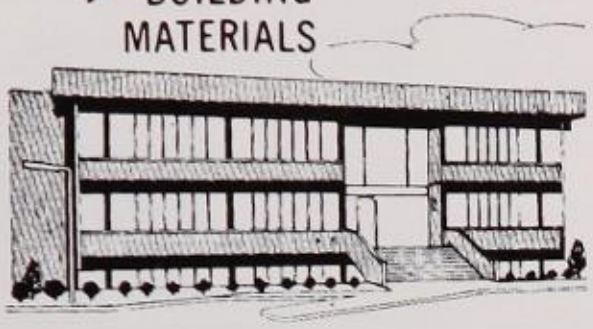


Who is going to take the first drive in Jim Hermann's new Cougar? Whoever it is (Cynthia Stickel) will know that it (the Cougar) is a great car as is any automobile from Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury.

Bob Borst Lincoln Mercury

1950 W. Maple Troy

FIRST IN BUILDING MATERIALS



ERB RESTRICK BOCK LUMBER SINCE 1884

• BIRMINGHAM • LIVONIA

MI 4-5300

Good fortune smiles on Nancy Lehman and Keith Fritzsching as they get ready to partake a delicious dinner at Pearl's. Miss Jean Chin explains the menu to this teen couple as they enjoy dinner out on the town.

Pearl's Garden

469 So. Woodward MI 4-2913

Huston's has help . . .

Selecting a coffee pot for his mother's Christmas present, Rich Young gets help from Mrs. Burgess, a friendly sales lady at Huston Hardware. Huston's has one of the largest selections of Corning glassware in the Birmingham area. The store also carries a complete line of household appliances and hardware items.

Huston Hardware Co.

"In the heart of Birmingham since 1909"

205 No. Woodward MI 4-7330

for every banking need,
the bank to see is

NBD

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
Member FDIC

Beauty is found everywhere . . .

But beautiful mums are found first at Parmenter's according to Bob Henderson and Nancy Walker who are admiring the many varieties of blooms at Seaholm's favorite florists. You come in and admire them too.

Parmenter Florist

178 E. Brown
MI 4-9340

Fischer Buick, Inc.

808 S. Woodward MI 4-9100

Womens lib has finally done it. Bob Blinstrub surrenders his keys to Nancy Lehman as she proceeds to get ready to go for a test drive in his new Buick.

Ray's Ice Cream Co.

4223 Coolidge, Royal Oak LI 9-5256

Remember the old fashion ice cream sundaes you had as a kid? Sue Haitaian, Martha Stevens and Jill Gosling do. If you want to be a kid again and enjoy old fashion ice cream treats visit Ray's.

Quarton Market

1744 W. Maple MI 4-5510

Why don't you do as Pat Butler and Tom Zimmer? The next time you need to pick up things for a party, for quality foods remember Quarton Market.

Like father, like daughter

If you're stuck without a car because of the price, take it from Darlene Belcastro. Visit Village American for something well within any budget.

Village Rambler Sales, Inc.

666 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. MI 6-3900

When you have to make that special centerpiece, do as Wendy Settle, Linda Marsh and Lori Peck do. Go to Bany Flowers.

Bany Flowers

190 Willets MI 4-3360

Wendy Rogers and Alice McCarthy just love Maskill's.

Maskill Hardware

619 South Adams MI 7-4444

SINCE 1928

We Serve The Suburbs

TORRENCE OIL CO.

Quality

FUEL OIL ★ EQUIPMENT
AIR CONDITIONING

UTICA
731-8110

BIRMINGHAM
644-9000

WALLED LAKE
MA 4-1595

Mr. Dewsbury, representative from Josten Ring fits Kathy Yager with her class ring. Josten's provides excellent service for class jewelry and announcements.

Josten Inc.

1206 Janlain MA 6-1065

A dab of perfume from Birmingham's largest and most complete drug and cosmetic counter will attract any man. Ilene Mann assures her friend Holly Smith that this is the fragrance for her.

Wilson Drug Co.

101 No. Woodward MI 4-5600

KUHLMAN

CORPORATION

2565 W. Maple, Troy MI 6-7400

LAFAYETTE

Radio... Electronics...

THE VERY BEST FOR YOU...

• DOWNTOWN . . . 1326 Broadway • LIVONIA . . . 33760 Plymouth
• BIRMINGHAM . . . 315 Hamilton • STERLING-WARREN...34208 Van Dyke

When you think of shoes, do you think of your old penny loafers? Think again. Sherman's Shoes has such a variety of new styles that penny loafers are obsolete. They have brass shoes, buckle shoes, tie shoes, tipped shoes and boots. They have boots of every possible style. In short, Sherman's has shoes to fit any feet and any taste.

sherman
SHOES

115 West Maple
Birmingham

Vertigo editors Barb Seeger and Sue Brown are delighted with their staff Christmas cake provided by Machus. Every staff member got a taste of this delicious pastry.

Machus Restaurant

725 South Adams 642-1560

Old clothes made

good as new . . .

Mark Lewison and Barb Caplan both are confident that Wesch Cleaners will return their clothes as good as new.

Wesch Cleaners

1456 S. Woodward
MI 4-7044

Congratulations & Much Success to the Class of 1971

Jacks Sights & Sons
Heating & Air Conditioning

State Boiler License

644-2878

B/W Controller

2200 Maple MI 4-5940

Palace of Fine Dining

Delightful atmosphere, pleasant surroundings and many appealing dishes to choose from all add up to a night to remember at Kingsley Inn. Just ask any number of Seaholmites for a recommendation, or better yet, ask Rod Mays and Nancy Walker. Kingsley Inn specializes in dining fit for a king.

KINGSLEY INN

1495 North Woodward 644-1400

Leslie Schooler, Julie Wood, and Sue Manning realize that they can save lots of money from their clothing allowance by sewing their own clothing. Gwynn's has a fantastic selection of material and accessories to help stay within anyones budget.

Gwynn's Fabric Shop Inc.

251 Merrill 646-8051

SCHOOL
The Eccentric
2 Disputes Arbitrated After Lengthy Debate
Backers Hopeful On ABC Chances
Merchants Try Petitions To Halt By-Pass Program

Nearly Everyone Reads

The Eccentric

A hope for the future

Everyone hopes of buying a new car sometime in the near future. And for that reason Scott Flagg and Paula Yarbrough came first to look at this Pinto at Harold Turner Ford. You should too!

"Ford has a better idea."

Harold Turner Ford

2600 W. Maple, Troy
647-5000

bill williams and his gang
wish for the greatest success

Check with Savoie

Mike Savoie is making a spot check under the hood to make sure everything is right. At Savoie Chevrolet everyone is welcome to come in and check out their cars. Savoie Chevrolet prides itself on its service department and its friendly salesmen. Come on in and see for yourself.

Mike Savoie Chevrolet

1900 West Maple
Troy, Michigan

Karen Vosburgh and Barbara Bruce give a combination stereo-TV an approving look. You will too! Milks is the place to go for all your household appliances.

Milks Appliance

1493 S. Woodward MI 6-1300

Girls, here's what you need! Beverly Hills Drugs is proud of their friendly service. If you don't see what you want, just ask.

Beverly Hills Drugs

1998 Southfield cor. 14 Mile Road MI 7-0477

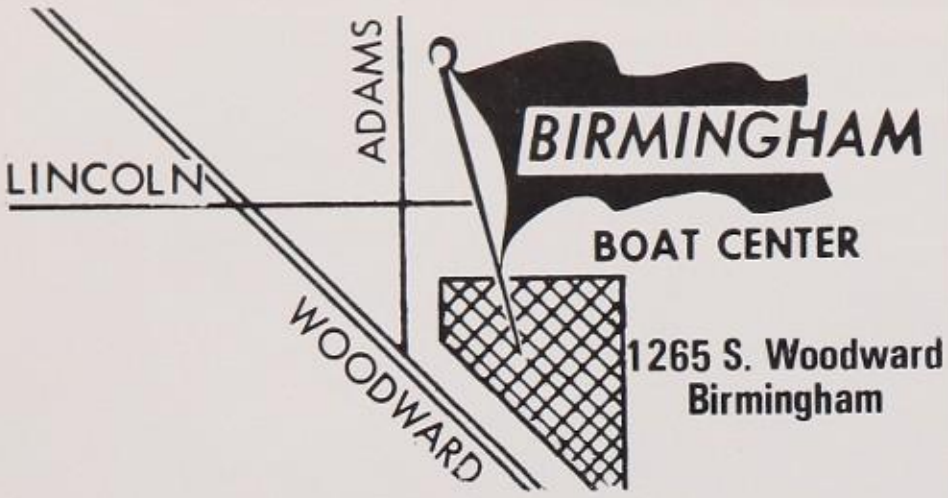
Compliments of

The Carborundum Company

Coated ABRASIVES Division
11171 Lappin Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

O'GREEN FORD, INC.

30711 Grand River, Farmington GR 4-1234



Complete Boating Package
$1775.00
to fit your budget

SILVERLINE
BOATS

STARCRAFT

FIBERGLASS and ALUMINUM BOATS

MERCURY MERCRUISER

OUTBOARDS STERN DRIVES

Early Bird Buys

We would like the opportunity to quote you a price on the boat and motor of your choice.

It's a FACT . . . You Can Save Money!

Linda Schwarb picks up her clothes at Liberty Cleaners, a cleaning establishment known for fast, friendly service.

Liberty Cleaners

835 Haynes Mi 4-0222

Compliments from

The
Prep Shop

237 Pierce Street
Birmingham, Michigan

Professional Directory

Dr. F. M. Adams
Dr. W. H. Pierce
800 South Adams Rd.
Birmingham, Michigan

John W. Appleford, Attorney
801 South Adams Rd.
Birmingham, Michigan

Harold J. Bach D.D.S.
751 Chestnut St.
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Lee A. Bertling D.D.S.
4116 West Maple
Birmingham, Michigan

Dr. Burkman
Dr. Majewski
525 Merrill
Birmingham, Michigan

Dr. Glenn B. Carpenter Jr.
Dr. John O. Esslinger
622 N. Woodward
Birmingham, Michigan

Roy D. Craig M.D.
1628 East Maple
Birmingham, Michigan

De Porre Veterinary Hospital Inc.
4062 West Maple Rd.
Birmingham, Michigan

James A. Fannin D.O.
23333 Gratiot Ave.
East Detroit, Michigan

Vernon M. Fitch, Attorney
950 East Maple
Birmingham, Michigan

Lewis Gach D.D.S.
588 North Woodward
Birmingham, Michigan

Clayton H. Gordon M.D.
John H. McLaughlin M.D.
604 North Woodward
Birmingham, Michigan

Dr. Vince E. Greeson
1775 East 14 Mile
Birmingham, Michigan

Lewis G. Harmon M.D.
1775 East 14 Mile
Birmingham, Michigan

Lyle A. Hartrick D.V.M.
4708 North Woodward
Royal Oak, Michigan

Jean M. Holdredge M.D.
972 Fisher Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan

Robert D. McLandress D.D.S.
Suite #23
31815 Southfield Rd.
Birmingham, Michigan

Dr. John C. Maddox Jr.
295 Elm St.
Birmingham, Michigan

Robert J. Mason M.D.
618 North Woodward Ave.
Birmingham, Michigan

C. P. Mehas M.D.
311 Wabeek Bldg.
Birmingham, Michigan

Dr. M. A. Meyers
Dr. H. W. Bennett
Optometrists
Somerset Mall
Troy, Michigan

Charles A. Murray, D.D.S.
3500 West Maple
Birmingham, Michigan

Dr. George J. Rock
1890 Southfield Rd.
Birmingham, Michigan

Internal Medicine Group of Birmingham, P.C.
John R. Simpson, M.D.
Alfred M. Kreindler, M.D.
200 Elm St.
Birmingham, Michigan

George E. Smith M.D.
3535 W. 13 Mile Rd.
Royal Oak, Michigan

Drs. Spademan, Dustin & Ranney, P.C.
Suite 404 Wm. Beaumont Medical Bldg.
Royal Oak, Michigan

Russell B. Stephens, M.D.
522 E. Lincoln
Birmingham, Michigan

Thomas G. Varbedian, M.D.
195 West Brown
Birmingham, Michigan

Dr. Robert Vestevich
31815 Southfield Road
Birmingham, Michigan

Robert R. Wessels, M.D.
280 W. Maple
Birmingham, Michigan

Rotarians Send Fifty Speakers

1971 saw the Birmingham Rotary Club sponsor the fifth bi-annual Careers Day at Seaholm. Over fifty speakers delivered presentations on various occupations and careers. The Rotary Club lined up speakers on most every conceivable profession including journalism, advertising, the military, the fine arts and varied others.

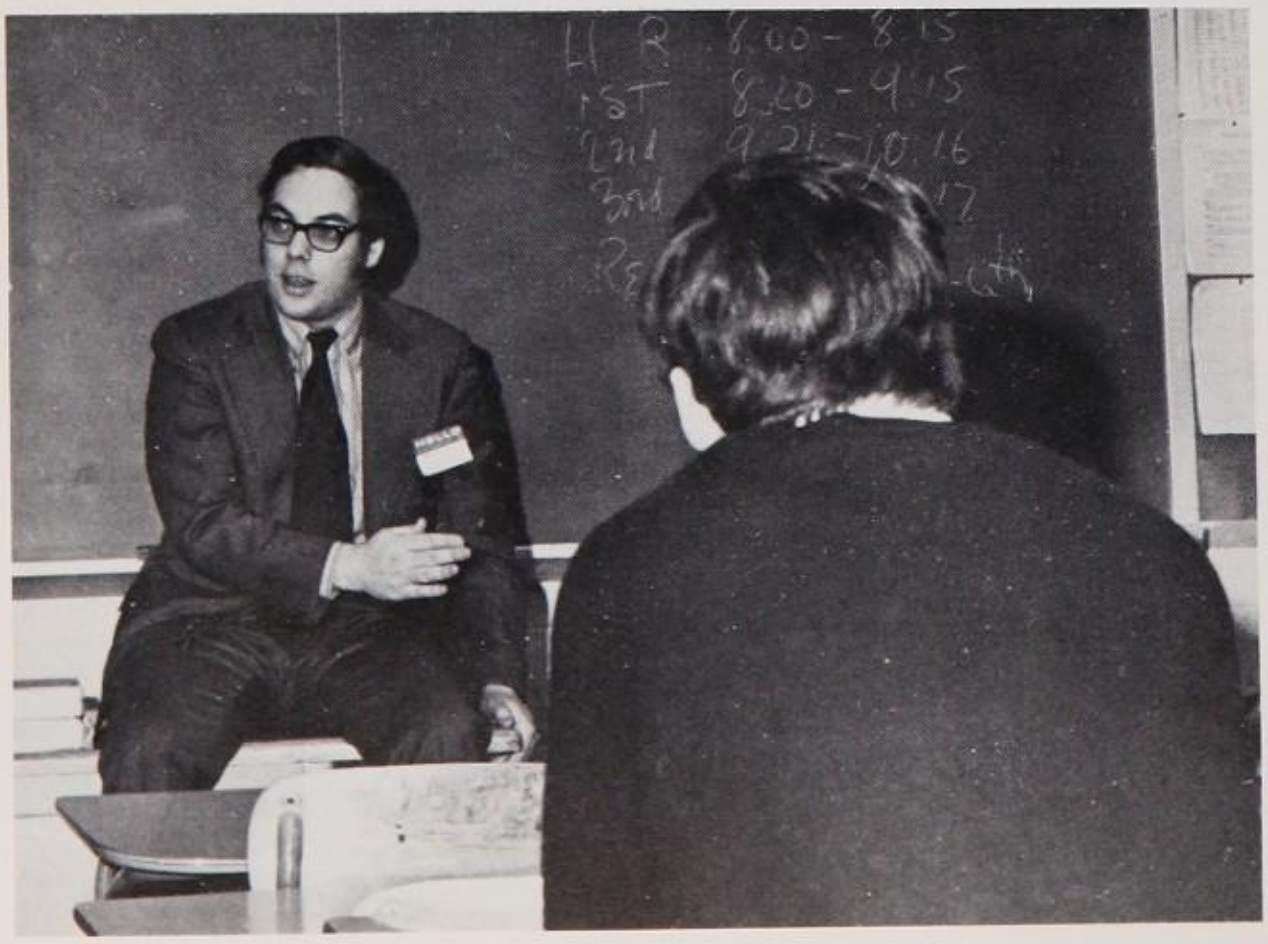
Each Seaholm student was given a selection sheet near the beginning of the year on which he chose which speakers he would like to hear. These selections were tabulated, and on the morning of Careers Day, each student was given a schedule to which he had been assigned.

The speakers delivered their presentations in a number of ways, often determined by the size of their audience and the occupation on which they spoke. Some used slides or movies, others merely spoke. Most all ended their talks with a question and answer period. Many of the graphic arts spokesmen brought samples of their work for the students to examine.

The afternoon classes were held as usual on Careers Day, after the three periods of presentations. Next year Careers Day will be held at Groves, not to return to Seaholm until the spring of 1973.

(2)

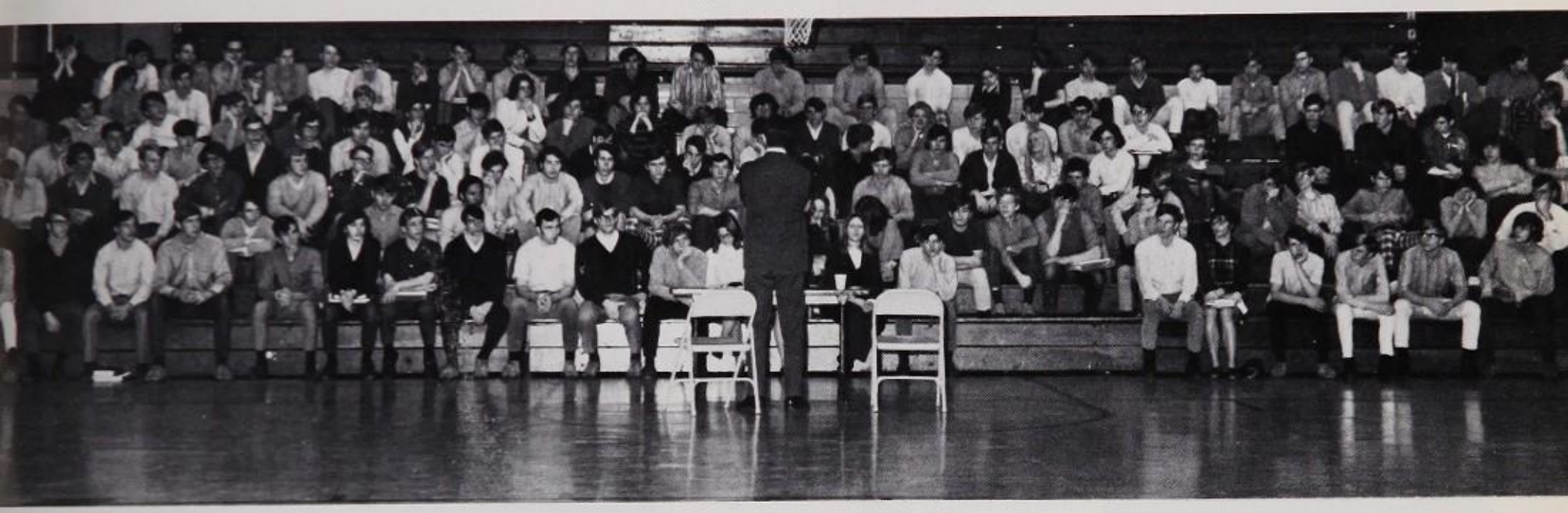
(1)

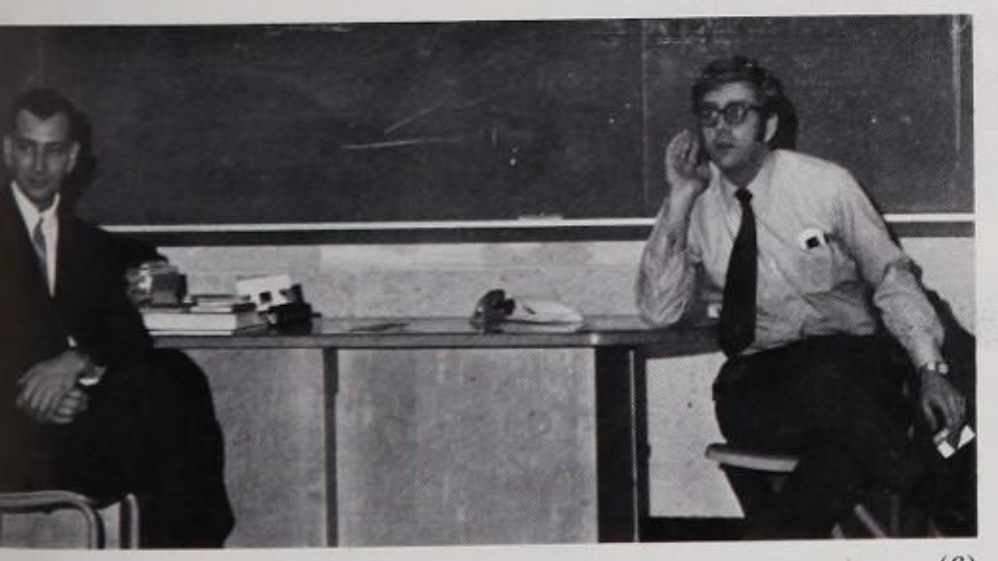


(3)

(4)

(1) A local mechanical engineer speaks to Seaholm students during Careers Day. (2) Rotarian Harley Whitman speaks during Careers Day. (3) Mrs. Owen speaks to girls interested in careers related to physical education. (4) An artist from the area gives advice to Seaholmites interested in that field. (5) Students interested in professional athletics gathered in the gym to hear this speaker. (6) Two local psychologists speak on the clinical aspects of their profession. (7) An interior decorator from the area demonstrates some aspects of her occupation. (8) Mr. John Reddy, managing editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, speaks to students interested in careers in journalism.





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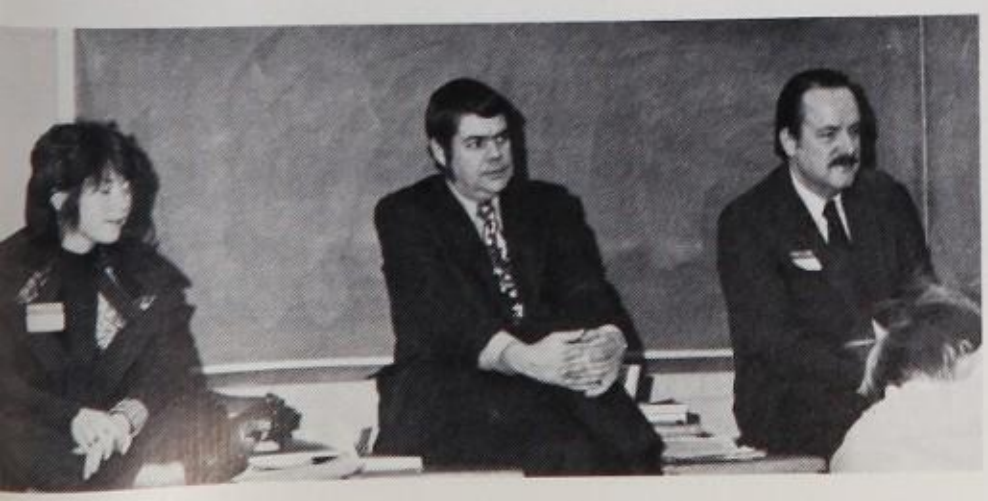


(8)

(1) Sue Frost, acting as Birmingham mayor, presides over the mock commissioners' meeting on Civic Control Day. (2) Vicki Sovran listens to a description of the workings of the police department main office. (3) The city clerk explains her position to Park Carmon, Maureen Connors, Andrea Rohrbacher, Sue Frost, Tom Zimmer, and Gunnar Klarr. (4) Maureen Connors listens to an explanation of the police department mug shot process. (5) Mo Connors, Park Carmon, Tom Zimmer, and Vicki Sovran view the workings of the police headquarters. (6) Paul Slavin and Jamie Ganiard wait for the rest of the officers to arrive so that they can leave for the municipal building. (7) Park Carmon receives his fire chief insignia from Birmingham's real fire chief.

23 Seniors Control City

Monday, March 25, twenty-three Seaholm seniors headed for the Birmingham Municipal Building for a day of governmental observation. Seven city commissioners had been elected by the senior class, and headed by Sue Frost as mayor, these students chose seniors to fill the other city offices open on Civic Control Day.

These students spent the morning touring the Municipal Building, observing the police department, city clerk offices and the offices of the city engineer. As the Civic Control Day officers met with their real counterparts they were informed of the various duties and powers of the office they had assumed.

The Civic Control Day officers were taken to the fire department where they toured the quarters of the firemen as well as the fire engine garage and the general offices.

Sue Frost met with Mrs. Ruth MacNammee, Birmingham mayor, for lunch and city manager Tom Zimmer met with his real life counterpart. The afternoon was spent observing the government of Birmingham from the various offices and in planning for the mock city commissioners' meeting to be held that evening.

(3)

(4)

(5)

(6)

(7)

Varsity Football Scores

SHS		Opponents
21	Groves	20
14	Mt. Clemens	12
0	Ferndale	40
7	Southfield	30
0	Kimball	52
14	Berkley	22
18	Hazel Park	20
0	RO Dondero	20
0	Southfield Lathrup	28

Reserve Football Scores

SHS		Opponents
12	Southfield-Lathrup	6
32	Groves	0
12	Mt. Clemens	40
22	Ferndale	14
42	Southfield	0
16	Kimball	18
14	Berkley	6
46	Hazel Park	6

Girls' Swim Scores

SHS		Opponents
109	Ferndale	19
93	Southfield	29
93	Kimball	29
78	Groves	54
97	Hazel Park	25
122½	League	
266	State Invitational at Oakland University	

Soccer Scores

SHS		Opponents
0	Ferndale	4
1	Lahser	3
2	Country Day	1
3	Cranbrook	1
0	Andover	3
1	Stevenson	1
2	Groves	2
1	Ferndale	2
0	Lahser	0
2	Country Day	0
0	Cranbrook	0
0	Stevenson	2
0	Andover	1
0	Groves	1

Cross Country Scores

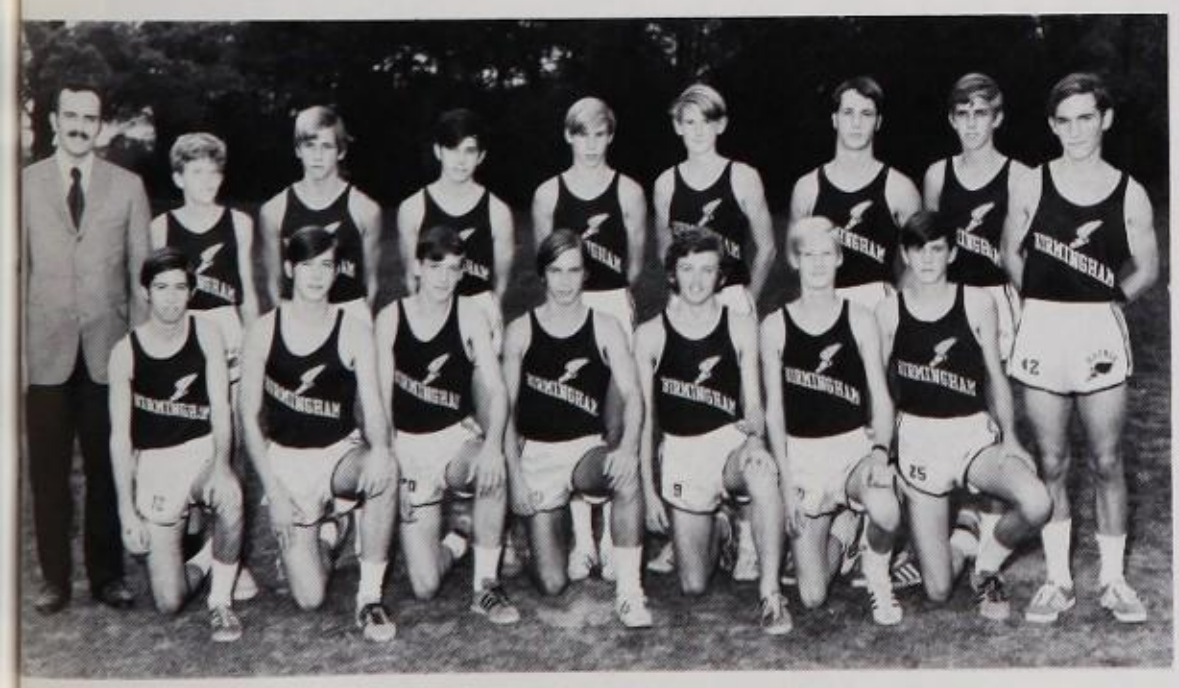
SHS		Opponents
22	Groves	32
19	Ferndale	43
21	Southfield	40
4th	O.U. Run	—
30	Kimball	26
3rd	OCC Run	—
18	Berkley	45
23	Hazel Park	35
1st	League Run	—
23	Cranbrook	35
2nd	Regional Run	—
9th	State Run	—

Varsity Football Team
ROW 1—Dave Radcliffe, Joe Sansonetti, John Roberts, Mark Thorsby, Trip Wilson, Tom Vining, Rich Jarnagin, Doug McCuiston, John Cook, Tim McAuliffe, Steve Forester, Gary McLain; ROW 2—Don O'Connor, Dean Rennell, Chuck Lowrie, Bob Thayer, Linc Corkery, Mark Miller, Rick Wolfe, Jeff Ronan, John Stinson, Dave Manley, Rick Bach, Dave Sundquist; ROW 3—Fred Maxwell, Chris Thompson, Brad Shy, Paul Sundquist, John Costello, Burns Petersen, Dan Becker, Greg Ghirla, Bart Bates, Jeff Andrews, Dan Popplestone, Spike Lemle; ROW 4—Coach Thompson, Coach Giacobazzi, Rick Halsted, Steve Hagerman, Bob Neff, Tom Awrey, Steve Anderson, Greg Forester, Andy Duncan, Coach Boreland, Coach McInnes, Coach London.

JV Football Team
ROW 1—Bruce Carson, Mark Riley, Jim Stelter, Cap Pendray, Chris Dick, Chris Wolfe, George Harabedian, Jay Buck, Larry Daldin; ROW 2—Darryl Popplestone, Dan Becker, Mike Dimmel, Scott Dunkel, Matt Berones, Doug Smeak, Mark Wisby, Bob Kuhn, Marty Manley, Bruce Burry, John Woomer, Coach Londen; ROW 3—Mark McElhinny, Jim Herold, Rick Page, Chuck Wallace, Steve Dearborn, Jim Baldwin, Rob Ledbetter, Jeff Alpers, Larry Blan, Bill Spinning, Rob Gorman, Coach Boreland.

Girls' Swim Team
ROW 1—Linda Rimac, Sue Huff, Jini Restrick, Sally Eicker, Claire Donaldson, Gayle Wandel, Dodie Austin, Nancy Nelson, Patti Finn, Cindy Smith; ROW 2—Dedde Watton, Dani Courage, Jean Hulburd, Carey Mullett, Shari Brown, Debbie Distler, Pam Kozicki, Barb Graves, Cathy Shaw, Julie Reynolds, Linda Oxford; ROW 3—Pat French, Peg Clapham, Mary Phillips, Jo Marcotty, Sharon Howlett, Kim Staggers, Martha Warner, Barb Hornacek, Anita Pennekamp, Mary Beth Burnstad, Wendy Pardee; ROW 4—Karen Olsen, Alice McCarthy, Robin Rudden, Pam Cheynne, Patti Gordon Pris Newman, Mara Letica, Ann Moore, Lisa Morgan, Lisa Jenkins, Mrs. Cook; ROW 5—Sharon Garland, Bruce Wright, Dave Cameron, Dave Backus, Kirk O'Green, Dick Crabb, Doug Howlett, Denny Boyd, Lee Learned.

Soccer Team
ROW 1—Roger Slack, Brett Lawrie, Park Carmon, Co-Captain, Jay Lawrie, Goalie Bob Slater, Co-Captain Duff McAlpine, Steve Dewey, Kelly Gaskill, Todd Lewis; ROW 2—Per Rodert, John Robinson, Bill Maynard, Tom Walbridge, George Peck, Ken DeLong, Joe Kropp, Darrell Teutant, Tim Jenkins; ROW 3—Paul Vining, Art Harder, Doug Herrick, Mike Mislinay, Craig Kirkby, Dave Arneson, Steve Sinelli, Marshall Thompson, Dave Smith, Phil Mease; ROW 3—Mike Savoie, Bill Strain, Roy Cargill, Robert Marshall, Bob Rimac, Kurt Hoffman, Charlie Williams, Scott Smith, Tracy Beggs, Coach Beige Garbedian.



Cross Country Team
ROW 1—Rick Appleby, Howard Barlow, Brad Ethington, Bob Steere, Mike Gilleran, Jim Eubanks, Dave McCarthy; ROW 2—Coach Wheeler, Barry Stewart, Todd McNeilage, Tim Sayers, Jim Jordan, John Valentine, John Popp, John Dennis, Bob Fish.

Varsity Swimming Scores

SHS		Opponents
2nd	Kimball Relays	
65	Thurston	41
78	Fitzgerald	24
62	Kimball	43
66	Trenton	44
55	Andover	46
62	Hazel Park	38
64	Ferndale	41
64	Southfield	36
52	Edsel Ford	53
64	Kimball	37
54	Ann Arbor Pioneer	46
24	Groves	77
1st	SMA League Meet	
7th	State Meet	

Varsity Wrestling Scores

SHS		Opponents
30	Groves	26
23	Edsel Ford	25
34	Southfield	19
12th	O. C. Tournament	
10	Kimball	37
29	Berkley	19
45	Hazel Park	5
36	Ferndale	12
3rd	SMA League Meet	
18	Warren Lincoln	22
4th	District Tournament	

Varsity Basketball Scores

SHS		Opponents
77	Groves	67
78	Port Huron	47
70	Dondero	59
66	Ferndale	51
77	Southfield	78
73	Kimball	62
67	Berkley	53
84	Cranbrook	39
64	Hazel Park	55
66	Ferndale	56
79	Edsel Ford	59
52	Southfield	80
74	East Detroit	72
59	Kimball	60
63	Berkley	67
73	Hazel Park	45
	State Tournament	
70	Andover	59
80	Lahser	53
54	Brother Rice	45
68	Pontiac Central	95

JV Basketball Scores

SHS		Opponents
60	Groves	66
75	Port Huron	55
45	Dondero	52
53	Ferndale	52
58	Southfield	48
41	Kimball	56
66	Berkley	57
75	Cranbrook	52
37	Hazel Park	50
38	Ferndale	40
67	Edsel Ford	68
87	Southfield	61
48	East Detroit	62
53	Kimball	42
51	Berkley	53
60	Hazel Park	48

Volleyball Scores

SHS		Opponents
2	Ferndale	0
1	Southfield	2
0	Kimball	2
2	Berkley	0
2	Hazel Park	0

Volleyball Team
LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Grisier, Joy Allwardt, Suzy Eick, Chris Benson, Karen Breuer, Betsy Welch, Sara Herold, Diane Braley, Sarah Welch, Louisa Hayward.

Wrestling Team
ROW 1—Gar Thomas, Brad Shy, John Cook, Tom Vining, Bob Lawson, Dave Sundquist, Tom McNinch, Phil Vinton; ROW 2—Link Corkery, Paul Sundquist, Phil Tobias, Jim Baldwin, John Woomer, Tim Dennis, Pete Walker, Greg Boyd, Burns Peterson; ROW 3—Dave Ballentine, Dick Thompson, Mike McCarthy, Kurt Bradley, Bruce McTeer, Donn Nelson, Doug Joy, Dan Popplestone; ROW 4—Tom Stewart, Tim Sheehan, Chuck Wallace, Darrel Toutant, coach London, Stu Davis, Tim Clayton, Larry Blan, Daryl Popplestone, John Whitaker.

Swimming Team
ROW 1—Dave Cameron, Tim Runyan, Tom Zimmer, Dick Crabb, Kirk O'Green, Jim Herman, Ralph Wagner, John Weeks, Doug Howlett; ROW 2—Mike Tobin, Marc Morrow, Tom Kirkpatrick, Dave Machette, Doug McElfresh, Jay Carson, Bryan Sawyer, Bruce Wright, Derwin Walker, Rick Hylan; ROW 3—Tom Lahiff, Bruce Kempton, Paul Savage, Dave Brown, Ed Shaw, Sandy McElfresh, Chris Fitzgerald, Leigh Rodney, Denny Boyd, Cap Pendray, Steve Nance, Doug Smith; DIVING BOARD—Al Stephens, Kevin Martin, Mr. Heick, Ron Thorley, Rob Zimmerman, Dave Backus.

Basketball
ROW 1—Coach Tom Villemure, Larry Daldin; ROW 2—Bob Jared, Bob Neff, Bob Slater, Jim Hughes, Steve Nesbbit, John Denning, Bob Lyle, Paul Charles, Neal Ranstead, Scott Hammond, John Preib, John Peterson, Chuck Hammond.

JV Basketball
ROW 1—Coach Harvey Rubenstein, Jim Jordan, Steve Miller, Tod Bower, Ralph Sovran, Bob Raymond, Dave Keller, Joe Marx, Bob Therasse; ROW 2—Dan Becker, Joe Keller, Mike Haller, Steve Dearborn, Rob Ledbetter, Jeff Holmes, Jim Herold, Mike Dimmel.

Track Scores

SHS		Opponents
4th place	Brother Rice Relays	
64	Kimball	54
77	Berkley	41
60	Hazel Park	58
4th place	Birmingham-Bloomfield Relays	
78	Ferndale	40
2nd place	Regionals	
80	Southfield	38
54	Cranbrook	64
3rd place	SMA Championships	
64	Groves	54

Golf Scores

SHS		Opponents
226	Southfield	221
207	Ferndale	218
205	Lahser	212
202	Kimball	197
205	Berkley	218
202	Groves	185
200	Southfield	205
212	Ferndale	218
212	Kimball	196
13th place	Regionals	
218	Berkley	240
195	Dondero	205
197	Groves	192

Baseball Scores

SHS		Opponents
3	Groves	2
1	Kimball	0
5	Berkley	0
10	Hazel Park	0
1	Ferndale	9
4	Southfield	9
2	Kimball	1
6	Berkley	3
5	Hazel Park	1
2	Ferndale	0
2	Kimball	2
5	Berkley	2
4	Hazel Park	3
3	Ferndale	11
2	Groves	4

Tennis Scores

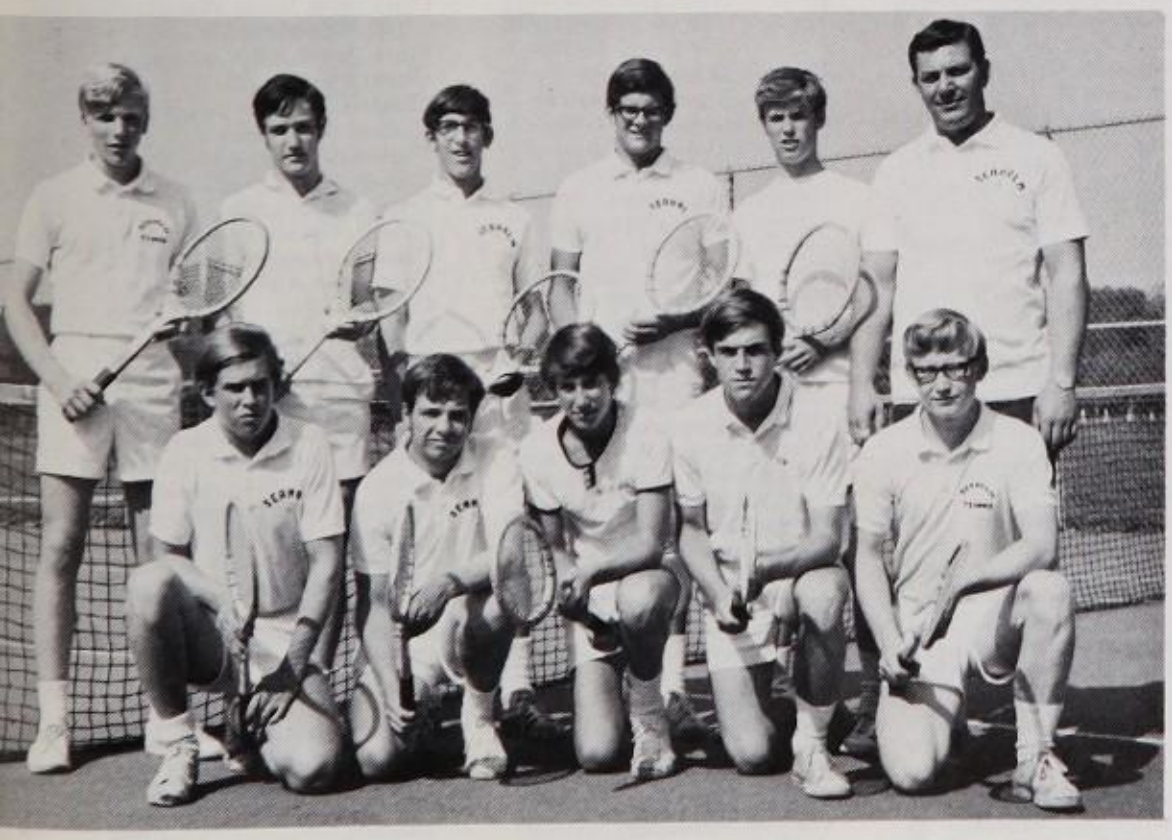
SHS		Opponents
4	Edsel Ford	3
7	Brother Rice	0
4	Southfield	3
5	Kimball	2
2	Berkley	5
4	Hazel Park	3
7	Southfield	0
3	Cranbrook	4
3	Kimball	4
2	Berkley	5
7	Ferndale	0
3rd	SMA League Meet	
3	Groves	4

Varsity Track Team
ROW 1—Coach Wheeler, Brad Ethington, Rick Appleby, John Dennis, Tim Sayers, Gary Phillips, Jim Eubanks, Dave McCarthy, Bob Fisher, Bill Scott, Richard Willard, George Tam; ROW 2—Nick Van Eck, John Popp, Doug McCuiston, Tim McAulliffe, John Denning, Bill Fisher, Steve LaFave, Bob Steere, Bob Fish, Mark Zulauf, Mike Gilleran; ROW 3—Jud Utley, Les Stalnaker, Paul Geggie, Jerry Jung, Howard Barlow, Doug Alexander, Andy Marine, Rick Bach, Dave Radcliffe, Steve Hagerman, Steve Keller, Jim Rucinski; ROW 4—Glenn Northrop, Walt McCarthy, Ken Schack, Dave Allwardt, Jim Urquhart, Jim Shettel, Merrit Ranstead, John Nitschke, Pat Nichols, John Corrigan, Clark Bell.

Varsity Baseball Team
ROW 1—Tripp Wilson, Tim Fremuth, Ed Neff, Bart Bates, William Schubeck; ROW 2—Steve Dewey, Rod Mays, John Roberts, Rob Stonehouse, Jim Hagen, Larry Gividen; ROW 3—Kent Woodman, John Bratton, Dan Sovran, Jim Hughes, Chris Settle, Carl Schack, Dave Probst, Gary Rinkenburger, Tom Vining, Coach Sackett.

Varsity Tennis Team
ROW 1—Robbie Cowin, Scott Moore, George Stephens, Bill Potter, Dave Eames; ROW 2—Andy Knowlton, Carter Ryan, Kurt Hoffman, Todd Beel, Rick Merrit, Coach McInnes.

Varsity Golf Team
ROW 1—Tom Derderian, Jay Courage, Brent Kjolhede; ROW 2—Dave Tweedie, Randy Erbach, Coach O'Donnell.



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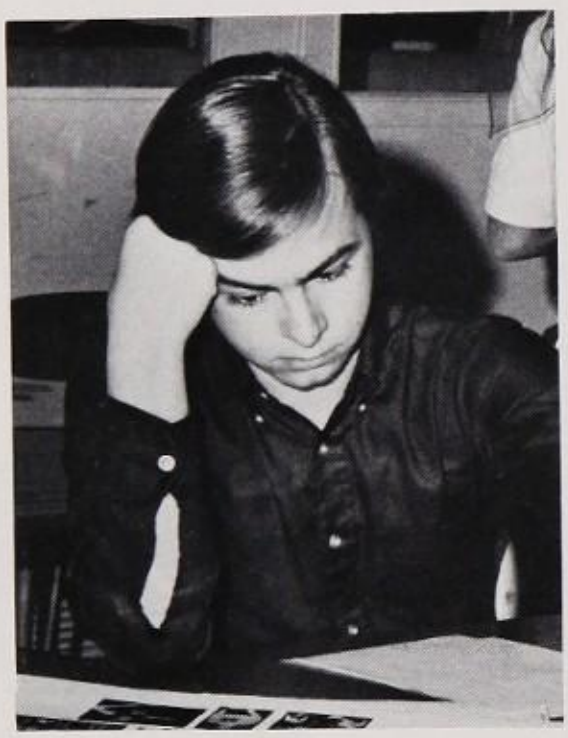

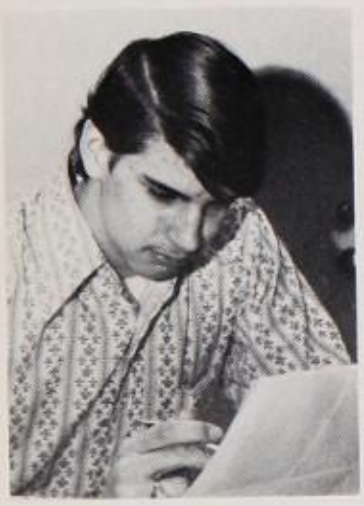

Piper Production Poses Problems

Production of the 1971 Piper posed some unique problems to say the least. Without an editor, the book suffered from lack of direction, but through the efforts of a nine man editorial board, decisions effecting the whole book were made. Countless people helped in one way or another in publishing the book — most of the newspaper staff assisted at various times writing copy, selling ads and doing odd jobs. The sophomore English students of Mr. Hammel also aided by doing clerical work and helping with subscription sales. To the staff members and others who labored long hours, appreciation is extended.

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MODERN YEARBOOK Company

Bob.

Aren't you just overjoyed that you could be a part of Bauer's 3rd hour? Well the future has to be brighter. Have a nice summer. When do you want to go to Grand Rapids? Love & good stuff,

Janet ☺

Big Bob.

Keep your Coon Kickers in good condition besides you belong to the NAACP([redacted] AINT ALWAYS COLORED People)

John [redacted] SANTA

BoB,

I wish you the best of Luck always
Keep as concerning as you are and you'll
make someone very happy someday!
When the earth, with the walls, have fallen
And ~~you~~ this road we'll no longer Trod.
May your memories in gold be written
With this I'll sign

Janine

NAUD.

& Love,

WHITE BEAR'S

Bob-
It's been
been a super
fantastic year, &
I've had a big part
in it. I'm sure you will
be one of the great &
remember all of the library &
times we had in the library. &
& help. I count on you for all of your
through it all. Always stay the
way you are. Thanks for all your help
along with me to college (just to see
take you this summer.
Be good & see ya
P.S. You make a good
big brother.
Love,
Lisa

YOU'RE A PAIN IN THE TAIL

Bob, another kid
to another
in the fabulous
focus of '72
ya in
Love
Sandy

Bob,
It was really fun
this year Outside of school.
Well have a great Summer
See ya next fall when we're
great big Juniors.
Love
Lis

I suppose it is only fitting that I write on the page next to Liza's - cause we both need you! You were always there when I needed you - hope you always will be around! Thanks for all the soggy shoulders - the long talks and just all the love! Be good - I'm sure I'll see you this summer -

Love always -

Bobin

I Corinthians 13

Bobbie - Its been a great year in math class - sledding, studying, teasing each other all the time (it thats what we were doing - well I mean I really did study hate you as much as sometimes make me I'll see you next year and the next 2 to come. Hope to see you next year in Senior Physics my classes

Luv,

Jane

Clan Cote '71

Get on the ball (5)

P.S. my picture isn't in this book!

Bob,

Hi, (way up there) are you choking yet? You will always be one of Tom's better members. It was really a riot this year. Good luck and all that other stuff.

Love,

Dean

When you were 3 yrs old you were so homely that your mother had to tie a pork-chop around your neck so your dogwood play with you.

← Keem O Sabee

MODERN YEARBOOK Company
Craftsmanship
Smithcrafted Cover